

News Digest

Carter reschedules show

Washington (AP) — President Carter has changed the time of his televised news conference Thursday, apparently to avoid conflict with the second Richard M. Nixon-David Frost interview.

The Carter news conference had been announced for 6:30 p.m. CDT.

After White House officials were reminded that the Frost interview with Nixon was scheduled for that time, the news conference was rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. CDT.

Protesters pull out

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — More than 300 students protesting Stanford University's alleged complicity in South Africa's apartheid policies Tuesday reoccupied the old student union building and then pulled out four minutes before the 5:30 p.m. deadline given them by school authorities.

After a noon rally, hundreds occupied the union building, target of Monday night's demonstration which resulted in the arrest of 294 persons in the largest mass arrest in the history of the prestigious school.

Humphrey cuts it short

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., whose political career has been built on long-winded speeches, spoke only 16 minutes Tuesday to a meeting of the Amalgamated Meatcutters union.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who followed Humphrey to the podium, obviously was surprised. "You see, things do change," he said. "Hubert finally made a short speech!"

'PLO would accept Israel'

(c) New York Times

Jidda, Saudi Arabia — Crown Prince Fahd said he believed the Palestine Liberation Organization would agree to recognize Israel in an overall Middle East settlement. Other reports from Beirut said the PLO had joined Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria in proposing a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of such a settlement.

More dirt on saccharin

Ottawa (UPI) — Canadian government researchers have isolated an impurity in saccharin that caused mutations in laboratory tests using bacteria. Dr. Alec Morrison, assistant deputy health minister, said Tuesday.

Scientists say chemicals found to cause mutations in bacteria often are able to cause cancer. The government has announced plans to ban saccharin because it caused cancer in rats and the United States is taking similar action.

Execution by drug

Oklahoma City (AP) — Oklahoma became the first state in the nation Tuesday to provide for execution of condemned criminals by lethal drug when Gov. David Boren signed into law a bill that had received final legislative approval Monday.

Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Wednesday night. Low 50 to 55. Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Thursday. High around 80.

More weather, Page 18

Today's Chuckle

If God had meant for us to eat peanut butter, He would have given us Teflon gums.

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Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

When you're not studying, you've got to relax

It was the weekend before finals, but some University of Nebraska-Lincoln students didn't feel much like studying. So they made a map of the United States out of playing cards, 17 decks of them. From left,

the Selleck residents are Cathy Johnston of Orchard, Liz Suhr of Ogallala and Linda Syverson of Grand Island. For an account of what other college students were up to, see Lifescape, Page 12

Request for wheat report draws hot replies

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

State Sen. Sam Cullin of Hemingford said all he did was ask for a report on the Wheat Commission's expenditures.

But, from the reaction he's gotten from State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher, Cullin said Tuesday he wonders "what's going on over there."

The round of charges and countercharges began last week when Cullin, a freshman legislator and wheat farmer himself, asked Kreuscher to send him an accounting of the Wheat Commission's budget. Cullin said he wanted some background information before he voted on a bill to double the tax on wheat.

In addition to the report, Cullin received a stinging reply from Kreuscher who accused Cullin of "nitpicking."

Also jumping into the tempest was Vic Haas, a member of the Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee, who charged that Cullin's "insinuations" will erode the effectiveness of Nebraska's foreign marketing and research projects.

Kreuscher told Cullin, "We ought to be spending time praising such an outstanding program rather than attempting to nitpick." Kreuscher pointed out he "has had the advantage for nearly 20 years of covering the Wheat Division," first as a newspaper reporter and then in his state job, an apparent reference to the fact that Cullin is new to his job.

Haas, a wheat farmer from Cullin's legislative district, said Cullin apparently "is trying to sow seeds of doubt in wheat farmers' minds as to these expenditures" of the Wheat Commission.

Haas chided Cullin for not getting the information himself instead of making a request for the report. Cullin should have made his study, Haas asserted, before offering criticism that could help destroy the effectiveness of our wheat marketing and research programs.

Cullin voiced surprise at the reaction his request generated, since, he said, all he thought he did was make a simple request for a report.

People back in my home district have asked

me questions about the commission and I was attempting to get some answers."

Monday Cullin voted for LB390 which doubles the excise tax on wheat from 2.5 mills per bushel to five mills. The revenue from the tax is aimed at financing additional wheat research and promoting Nebraska wheat sales in foreign countries.

Cullin said Kreuscher's criticisms makes him wonder if the Wheat Commission "is trying to hide something."

As a result, he promised he is going to take a closer look at the expenditures.

Frankly," he said, "I wasn't suspicious at all until all this started. Now, I'm going to try to find out what all the stunk is."

Southeast Lincoln packs powerful voting wallop

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

Southeast Lincoln rules

The kingmaker voters in that quadrant of the city are the greatest in number and far outdistance other sections of the city in percentage of voter turnout.

The political strength of those residents is illustrated dramatically by the manner in which southeast Lincoln handed businessman Joe Hampton a seat on the City Council.

Hampton, the overall vote leader, ran in the top three in only one other quadrant of the city, the southwest, where he placed third.

The secret to the stunning reversal of Sue Bailey's fortunes also lies within southeast Lincoln.

Mrs. Bailey, the incumbent councilwoman who led all candidates in the primary but lost her seat last week with a narrow fourth-place finish, gained only 813 votes between the primary and general in the southeast.

Meanwhile, Leo Scherer, the fourth-place finisher in the primary, picked up 3,086 more votes in southeast Lincoln and went on to a second-place finish. Hampton gained 2,733 and John Robinson 2,729.

In conducting its study of precinct-by-precinct computer printouts made available Tuesday, The Star used 27th

Analysis

and O Streets to divide the city into four parts. In most cases precincts followed those boundaries, but there were some deviations.

Based on that division, southeast Lincoln has about 30,950 registered voters of a city total of 81,000. Southwest Lincoln has about 19,450, northeast Lincoln has 23,950 and northwest Lincoln has 6,650.

The numerical superiority of southeast Lincoln was amplified by a 36% turnout of all registered voters in the May 3 general election. Southwest Lincoln posted a turnout of about 29%, northeast 27% and northwest Lincoln 19%.

To a great extent, the study tends to confirm time-honored observations of the city's veteran political observers.

For example, Scherer, who owns Arnold's Tavern in Havelock, was expected to do well in northeast Lincoln. He did, leading all candidates there.

If the veteran political observers are right on other counts, it may be useful to note that folk wisdom has southeast Lincoln populated by well-to-do, educated, professional people.

Along this line of thinking, northeast

Lincoln is the stronghold of the working class. Southwest and northwest are more difficult to label, although some believe income levels are generally lower there.

Exceptions to expected patterns, however, can be found by isolating the vote tabulations in areas of the city which demonstrate an uncommon cohesiveness by an active neighborhood association.

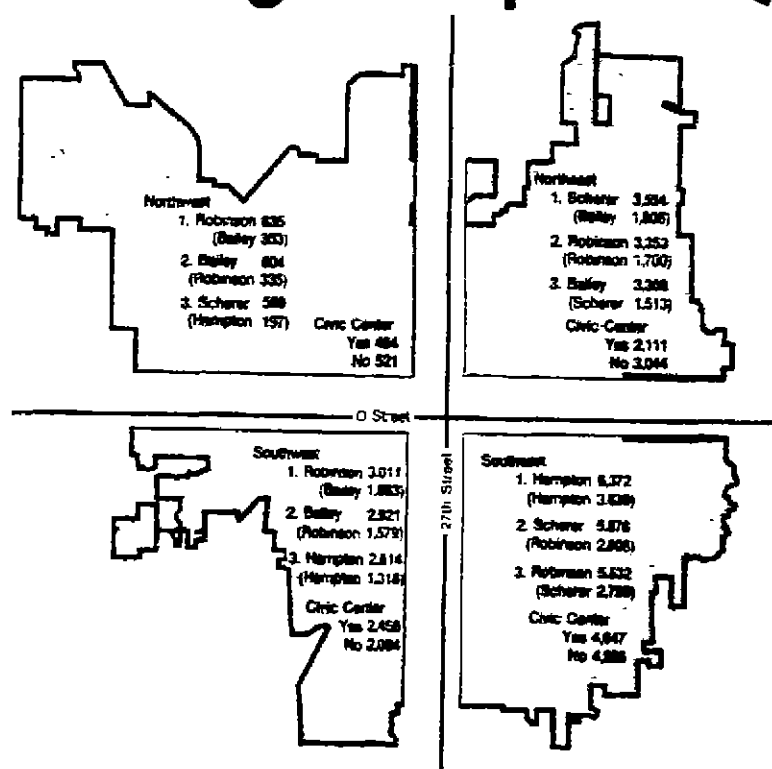
The most dramatic example of this occurred in the Near South neighborhood, which is bounded generally by 13th, 27th, South and Randolph Streets.

This little section of the city wanted Mrs. Bailey (1,061), Dorothy Walker (821) and John Robinson (991) to be its council members. Hampton and Scherer ended up on the outside with 718 and 701 respectively.

Another section of the city which wanted Robinson, Bailey and Walker for council members was the Clinton and Malone neighborhoods, which voted for them in that order.

No surprises were found in the South Salt Creek neighborhood, the University Place neighborhood or the Havelock area covered by the Northeast Community Development Association. Those neighborhoods followed the patterns of their quadrant.

Civic Center vote, Page 15.



Top three vote-getters and civic center vote are listed by section. Primary election figures are in parentheses.



Joan Crawford is dead.

Heart attack kills actress Joan Crawford

New York (AP) — Joan Crawford, a chorus girl who became one of the greatest of movie stars, died Tuesday of a heart attack at the age of 69.

"It's the end of an era and a legend," said her lawyer, Edward S. Cowen.

Miss Crawford had no history of cardiac trouble. She died in bed in the pastel-colored bedroom of her East 69th Street apartment at about 9 a.m. CDT.

Miss Crawford had been married four times — to Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Franchot Tone, Philip Terry and Alfred Steele. The latter, who died in 1958, was board chairman of Pepsi-Cola and his widow became a director of the firm after his death. Of late she had been inactive.

Born Lucille LeSueur, Miss Crawford went to Hollywood from Broadway musical shows. She had gotten her start as a night club dancer and while waiting for her chance before the cameras she won a number of prizes as a Charleston dancer.

Her first movie in 1926 was "Pretty Ladies" starring Zasu Pitts and Lilyan Tashman. She was one of the chorus girls.

It was the Roaring 20s, a high living era of short skirts and hip flasks marked by the excesses of the so-called "flaming youth." No one epitomized the decade more than Joan Crawford.

She starred in "Our Dancing Daughters," "Our Blushing Brides," "Untamed," "Modern Maidens" and "Laughing Sinners." Their very titles mirrored the age.

In private life, she was realistic, down to earth. But around her was an aura of glamor and sentiment. Her swirling chiffon skirts exposed shapely legs to the movie cameras. Her luxuriant bobbed hair was her halo.

In 1945, the 20's long behind her, Joan Crawford displayed her versatility in the movie "Mildred Pierce," a serious dramatic film with none of the wild overtones of her earlier movies. Her selection for an Academy Award as best actress was as popular as any ever made. She was genuinely well-liked both on and off the set.

Miss Crawford remained active in television after she left Hollywood.

My agent sends me the scripts every week to consider, but most of them are trash," she once said about her TV career. "I wouldn't do a series but I would like to make a few parts."

Miss Crawford made 41 pictures and she confessed to watching those that appeared regularly on late night TV screens.

A friend dropped by wanting to talk," she recalled. "I told her, 'Shut up! I'm watching myself

in "Flamingo Road," and I find it enchanting."

The blue-eyed Miss Crawford was born in San Antonio, Tex., on March 23, 1908, as she put it, "in a drab little place on the wrong side of the tracks."

She later was to live in a 27-room Hollywood mansion.

Her parents were divorced when she was only a few weeks old, and her mother married a theater owner in Oklahoma. Touring road companies played there and as a youngster Joan took it all in through wide eyes and made up her mind to be a dancer.

I never went beyond the sixth grade," she once told an interviewer. "I began working when I was nine years old. Scrubbing floors. My high school record was forged so I could attend Stephens College but when I got to classes I realized I wasn't prepared."

She left Stephens, a girls' school in Columbia, Mo., after three months and returned to Kansas City, Mo., where her family had moved.

She realized her childhood ambition when she landed a chorus girl job in a night club.

Besides her marriages, Miss Crawford told in her autobiography of a love affair with Clark Gable, the late King of Hollywood, who was married at the time.



He's harassed in white city

Gas station owner Lee Johnson, the only independent black businessman operating in Dearborn, a mostly white Detroit suburb, said Tuesday that he is closing up shop because of racial harassment. "I'm not the right complexion to make it in this city," he said. Johnson, 34, lives in Detroit and said he decided to board up his station after he discovered Monday that somebody had been using it for target practice over the weekend.

United Press International

Paying \$13,500 in cash for car leads to arrests

Indianapolis (AP) — A tip that a man paid \$13,500 cash for a new car and then tried to trade it in because it was scratched led to the arrest of three persons and recovery of \$1.6 million in the "wealthy widow" robbery-murder case, police said Tuesday.

Police said they were seeking two other persons and an estimated \$1.4 million still missing in the bizarre case.

Lt. Robert W. Kirkman said the suspects may have given away some of the money to friends.

Authorities said the victim, 66-year-old grocery chain heiress Marjorie V. Jackson, had withdrawn about \$8 million from banks. More than \$5 million in cash was found Saturday, hidden in a garbage can, a toolbox, closets and a vacuum cleaner bag at the woman's fire-charred home.

Held under first-degree murder, first-degree robbery and first-degree burglary charges was Manuel Lee Robinson, 29, of Indianapolis. Annie K. Young, 22, who lives in the same block as Robinson, was charged with possession stolen property. John Williams, 38, of Indianapolis, was charged with being an accessory after the fact.

All three persons live on the city's near-north side, about 10 miles from the affluent, suburban area where Mrs. Jackson lived.

Marion County Sheriff Donald Gilman said the break in the case came Monday morning when he received a call from an attorney for an automobile dealer who said Robinson had paid cash, in new \$100 bills in numerical sequence, for a 1977 Lincoln Continental last Thursday.

The attorney called again Monday afternoon to report that Robinson and Williams were back at the dealership trying to trade the car because it had scratches on the front, Gilman said.

The two left without making a trade and were followed for several hours by more than 20 law enforcement officers in cars and a helicopter before the arrests were made.

Police said they found the \$1.6 million in a brown briefcase, a blue suitcase and a blue flight bag. They declined to specify who the items belonged to.

Authorities said after leaving the auto dealership, Robinson and Williams put a \$300 deposit on two more new Lincolns at another dealer and then test-drove a car at a third dealership.

A man and a woman still sought in the case were believed to have left the city Saturday, driving another new Lincoln with a house trailer, detectives said.

Dropout Susan Ford watches TV in apartment



Susan Ford
... refuses comment. April 28 that she planned to quit school

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald R. Ford, watched television in her Topeka apartment Tuesday while her old classmates at the University of Kansas were attending their last day of classes before final exams.

Miss Ford, who enrolled in January as a sophomore in photojournalism at KU, dropped out of college last month, it was learned Tuesday.

A reporter who went to her apartment found her watching television, but she refused to comment on her future plans or her reasons for quitting school.

She referred all questions to her father's offices in Washington or Palm Springs, Calif.

Del Brinkman, dean of the KU journalism school, said Miss Ford told him since April 28.

because she had missed so many classes and felt there was no time to make up the work. Withdrawal notices dated April 28 for her classes were on file Tuesday in the journalism admissions office.

"She said she had missed a lot of classes," Brinkman said. "I believe it was because she was on freelance work. There might be other reasons. I don't know." He said she had been doing freelance photography for a magazine.

"She said she'd have to think about what she's going to do," Brinkman said when asked if she indicated any plan to return to KU later. "I don't think she knows."

A classmate and a professor said they had not seen Miss Ford in class since Easter. Brinkman said he had not seen her since April 28.

Miss Ford was in Kansas City Sunday night and Monday with her father, who attended observances in conjunction with the birthday anniversary of the late Harry S. Truman. Ford received the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award.

Miss Ford enrolled at Kansas to seek a major in photojournalism and also planned to work part time at the Topeka Capital-Journal. The newspaper's chief photographer said she was still on the payroll but had not worked regularly because of "school and other commitments."

She had attended Mt. Vernon College in suburban Washington while Ford was president but decided to study at Kansas after working as a summer intern at the Capital-Journal in 1975. Miss Ford was carrying 12 hours of classes, including two courses in journalism at KU.

Family to greet Longet

Aspen, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longet's attorney Tuesday said her ex-husband Andy Williams, and her three children will be on hand to celebrate her release from jail May 18.

He said Andy Williams, their three children and her sister, Daniele, will be at the jail when she finishes her 30-day sentence for the slaying of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Colorado courts last week refused her request to be released early for good behavior.

Cheese simply melts over

MACARONI

Carter inauguration committee profit adds up to \$700,000

Washington (AP) — President Carter's inaugural committee made a profit of about \$700,000, according to preliminary estimates.

David Smoak, committee controller, said Tuesday that final figures have not been determined by an independent auditing firm, but that when they are a public report will be made. He said this

has never been done before.

Smoak told a reporter the biggest source of revenue was a guarantee of \$750,000 from the Franklin Mint for sales of the inaugural medal. The Franklin Mint is a private firm, headquartered in Philadelphia.

The 1977 inauguration was the most extensive in U.S. history, spanning five

days and numbering hundreds of events in all parts of the city. Business, labor and the public were invited to contribute! This campaign raised about \$615,000, which more than offset the \$500,000 in expenses.

There also was a televised gala concert from the Kennedy Center, for which the Columbia Broadcasting

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Caroline 'copy person'



Caroline Kennedy
... pay is \$156.89 a week.

New York (AP) — Summer jobs are scarce but Caroline Kennedy has found one.

The Daily News said Tuesday that the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy has been hired as a "copy person" at a salary of \$156.89 a week.

Caroline, 19, was given a tour of the newspaper offices Monday, filled out an application and was promised a job starting sometime in June, a News spokesman said.

Caroline has shown an interest in photography. She will be working in the editorial department which includes the photo department.

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SOUP OF THE DAY Pint 65¢

Prices good thru Tues. 5/17/77

Cat named 'Army' is a real cellar dweller

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — A cat named "Army" is the oldest permanent resident in Chicago's 52-story IBM Building.

Army was born there under harrowing circumstances, before the computerized skyscraper opened six years ago.

He lives in its third sub-basement, in the squeaky-clean engineers' shop beneath the level of the nearby Chicago River, and drinks his milk from a plastic cocktail glass.

"I named him Army because I wanted something really strong — as strong as the U.S. Army," says Michael P. Greco, the building's chief engineer.

"He was in a litter of five when the building was going up. They were strays, hiding up in the fan housing with the mother cat.

"The mom must have taken off and river rats ate the others up. Army's the only one who survived and he has lots of scars," Greco said.

Greco had one of his engineers, wearing heavy gloves, rescue wary Army from the housing.

Since then, black-and-white Army has lived the life of Heil-ly, or maybe Greco. Greco, incidentally, was a World War II Seabee and a postwar sparring partner for such boxing greats as Rocky Graziano, Tony Zale and Rocky Marciano.

Greco pays for Army's cat food out of his own pocket. Once in a while, there's a bit of shrimp, or aged steak, or corned beef which Greco brings in a, yes, doggie bag.

Since engineers are on duty 24 hours a day, Army never wants for company. Especially around Christmas when they throw a birthday party for him.

And since the building has no rats, Army can relax and listen to his softly playing radio.

"Once the radio was broken and Army became very tense until it was fixed," says Jim Turner, assistant chief engineer. "He mostly likes FM, the semi-classics."

Another high-toned Army hobby: When the engineers roll out blueprints, Army likes to hop up and point to things.

In the unlikely event Army ever decides to leave this nice life and go to cat heaven, Greco has reserved a plot for him at the Hinsdale Animal Cemetery, near three of Greco's pet dogs.

Greco bent down and talked to Army.

"Do you like it here, Army?"

"Me? Yow!" said Army.

That means yes.

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Leon's POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. 79¢

Scott ASSORTED NAPKINS 300 ct. 89¢

Lipton's Cup of Soup CHICKEN NOODLE 4 Pk. 2/89¢

Pleasure Calby MIDGET 12 oz. 99¢

Dash DETERGENT 4 Lb. \$2.19

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Large HEAD LETTUCE each 2/45¢

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll 75¢

Carter warns NATO: Toughen up

London (AP) — President Carter warned the North Atlantic alliance Tuesday it should toughen up to match the communist buildup of an offensive force in Europe and then flew home from his first round of summitry.

Carter said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should make "high priority" improvements in the European forces, report on progress in December and submit a full program to a NATO summit next spring in Washington.

Carter was blunt in his speech. The threat facing the alliance has grown steadily in recent years, he said. The Soviet Union has achieved essential nuclear equivalence. Its theater nuclear forces have been strengthened.

Since 1965 new ground and air weapons have been introduced in most major categories: self-propelled artillery, mobile tactical missiles, mobile air defense guns, armored personnel carriers, tactical aircraft and tanks.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said of Carter: "I think he's been like a breath of fresh air to the Western world. In a farewell appearance with the President outside Lancaster House where the NATO speech was delivered, Callaghan praised Carter for vitality, dedication and confidence.

The President, in an assessment of his trip said, "The most important (thing) to me has been getting to know the leaders of the very strong and important nations in the European area."

Over the past five days, here and in Geneva, Carter met with such leaders as President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

The French president invited Carter to visit France in the fall.

London's main event — a seven-nation economic summit attended by leaders of the Western industrial nations — ended with the participants pledging to do whatever it takes to attain established goals in economic growth and reduce inflation and unemployment.

They also created a panel to help curb nuclear proliferation, voiced no sharp criticism of Carter's human rights crusade and pledged themselves to freer trade.

China's official Hsinhua news agency commenting on the economic conference said Tuesday "no effective way to cope with the situation was found at the meeting. In spite of the optimism expressed by the heads of state about the results of the summit, Western public opinion doubted if the

meeting could solve the current grave economic problems."

At a four-power minisummit after the main economic meeting, Carter and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany warned the Soviet Union not to threaten Berlin and renewed their pledges to defend the divided city.

In the NATO speech, Carter said the pace of the Warsaw Pact buildup "continues undiminished."

He suggested that NATO defense ministers begin work on improvements next week "to strengthen the alliance's deterrence and defense in the 1980s."

After a report to an interim meeting this December, Carter proposed that a final program be submitted to a NATO summit next spring. He offered Washington as a site for the summit.

"We must make a major effort to eliminate waste and duplication between national programs," Carter said. He added, "I have instructed the secretary of defense to seek increased opportunities to buy European defense equipment where this would mean more efficient use of allied resources. I will work with the Congress of the United States to this end."

The President also called for a special review of East-West relations, pledged a major U.S. contribution to

this study and urged that it be considered at the Washington summit.

Premiers Constantine Caramanlis of Greece and Suleyman Demirel of Turkey were among the leaders who met with Carter in separate, private sessions. Conflicts between the two NATO neighbors have concerned the alliance, but there was no word on whether the meetings had contributed to a resolution of their problems.

Regarding Greek and Turkish differences on Cyprus, Carter said "I think there is common hope that the Cyprus question can be resolved."

Turkey is the only NATO member having an extensive common border with the Soviet Union.

Before his meeting with Carter, Demirel complained of arms sales restrictions imposed by the United States and warned "it would be impossible for Turkey to carry out her obligations within NATO if she were denied the means of purchasing arms which she needed."

When Demirel arrived for his session with Carter, the President predicted "a renewed commitment of our own Congress to authorize a major sale of military equipment to Turkey." He said he had recommended a \$175 million deal.

Personalities

Change wasn't noticed

Mrs. Jimmy Carter asked reporters Tuesday "Haven't you noticed anything different about me?"

When no one made an accurate guess, Mrs. Carter revealed she was wearing new contact lenses.



Saturday Charles Rex, an Orlando real estate man, denied his daughter is having a romance and said Hussein is only a family friend.

He wanted it now

Farmhand Giuseppe Valenti, 41, of Florida, Sicily, poured a can of gasoline on his wife Monday and tried to set her on fire because lunch was not ready when he returned from work, police said.

Honored officer charged

Terry Denson, 27, a policeman who accumulated six commendations in five years on the force has been charged with the murder of a young laborer, and five other officers have been suspended in the case, Police Chief B. G. "Pappy" Bond said Tuesday.

He is accused in the death of Joseph Campos Torres, a recent Army discharge whose body was found floating in the muddy waters of the Buffalo Bayou near downtown Houston.

Will head college

Stephen Cary, a former associate director of the American Friends Service Committee, has been named acting president of Haverford College, the first American college founded by the Quakers.

Dylan Thomas in Poet's Corner? Not now

London (UPI) — The dean of Westminster Abbey has disappointed news for Jimmy Carter. Memorializing the President's favorite poet Dylan Thomas in the Abbey's "Poet's Corner" could take years — if it ever happens at all.

Carter, in a visit to Westminster Abbey Sunday, met with Archbishop Edward Knapp Fisher and expressed the hope the Welsh poet one day would join the likes of William Shakespeare and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in the memorial chapel.

The archbishop very gently reminded the President that Thomas, a Greenwich Village resident who died of cirrhosis of the liver in a New York hospital in 1933, was a somewhat controversial character.

"I'll pray for his soul if you'll memorialize him," Carter told Fisher. "I'd like to recommend him (for Poet's Corner)."

The archbishop told Carter a committee that decides on Poet's Corner entries was meeting Tuesday and that he would pass on the recommendation.

The meeting was of the dean's chapter, a five-man governing committee that runs the day-to-day affairs of the Abbey.

No, the subject of Dylan Thomas did not arise — the dean, the Very Rev. Dr. Edward Carpenter told UPI after the meeting. That isn't quite the way things work here.

The meeting of the dean's chapter Tuesday was a regular discussion of many routine affairs, Carpenter said.

There was no decision," he said. And nor will there be in the immediate future. Memorializing a poet is a long process involving a lot of discussions and consultations that might take months or even years.

Carpenter said the ultimate decision on whether a poet entered Poet's Corner rested with him alone, although he would get in touch with numerous people before reaching any conclusions.

Carter has said Thomas is one of his favorite poets. The President's book "Why Not the Best" is prefaced by a Thomas poem.

Great is the hand that holds dominion over Man by a scribbled name. The five kings count the dead but do not soften. The crusted world nor strike the brow.

Official sources have said Carter, making his first trip to Britain since becoming chief executive, wanted to visit the South Wales fishing village of Laugharne, where Thomas lived and is buried.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan dissuaded Carter from his plan, fearing the visit might stir up independence-minded Welsh nationalists, the officials said.

Instead, Carter visited the northeast England industrial city of Newcastle.

Chewable heartworm medicine approved

Washington (AP) — Tired of forcing heartworm pills down the throat of a reluctant dog?

A new chewable, heartworm medicine won formal government approval Tuesday. It's called Diethylcarbamazine Citrate and is made by Norden Laboratories, Inc. Check your veterinarian for details.

School lunch

Thursday
Elementary schools: Italian spaghetti, green beans, citrus salad, bread and butter, fruit gelatin milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Creamed turkey, smoked chipped beef casserole, mashed potatoes, peas, steamed cabbage, juice, relish plate, banana split salad, hot roll and butter, beet salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, apple crisp, fruit, milk.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 190 May 11, 1977

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Lincoln or to vacation address: Daily 70¢ week, Sunday 40¢ week. Daily and Sunday \$1.10 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Nebraska: Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier delivery area.

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13 Wks 8.45 5.20 13.65

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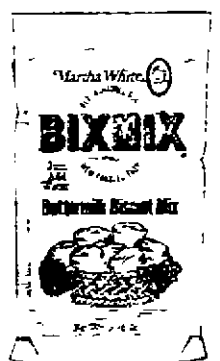
Important notice regarding Montgomery Ward insert advertisement in today's paper.

The pictures of the 672 CB unit and the 671 CB unit are incorrect. The 672 CB unit should be where the 671 CB unit is shown and the 671 CB unit should be where the 672 is shown.



Tennessee Ernie Ford says...

Martha White Pouch Mixes Give Baked-from-Scratch Goodness Save 25¢ on Two, 10¢ on One



Martha White Pouch Mixes offer you baked-from-scratch goodness with as much convenience as it's possible to put in a package. They're pre-measured, and the shortening is already carefully cut in.

Use the coupon below to save 25¢ on any two of the Martha White Pouch Mixes shown, or 10¢ on any one.

BIXMIX — Buttermilk biscuit mix. Just add water.

FLAPSTAX — Buttermilk pancake and waffle mix. Just add water.

FRUIT MUFFIN MIXES — Blueberry, Strawberry, Orange or Apple-Cinnamon. Just add milk.

POUND CAKE MIX — Add milk and egg for a beautifully textured, fine-tasting pound cake.

Look for Martha White Pouch Mixes in the baking mix section.

10¢ OFF WHEN YOU BUY ONE MARTHA WHITE POUCH MIX

25¢ OFF WHEN YOU BUY TWO MARTHA WHITE POUCH MIXES

We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you accept on any one Martha White Pouch Mix, or 25¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you accept on any two Martha White Pouch Mixes, when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and a customer who must pay sales tax. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value .1¢. 25¢ off. Invoiced as a gift purchase by you must be submitted on demand. Martha White Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 56, Nashville, Tennessee 37202. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1977.

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN 7:30-6 Daily
CLOSED SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE

Green PEPPERS 10¢ each

Home Grown RHUBARB 2 lbs. 35¢

Fresh Texas CABBAGE 12¢ lb.

U.S. #1 Russet POTATOES 89¢ 10 lb. bag

Shell NO PEST STRIP \$1.49 pkg.

Birds Eye CAULIFLOWER 2 -10 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Gooch's Thin or Long SPAGHETTI 2 -16 oz. pkgs. 79¢

Robert's ICE CREAM 5 qt. pail \$2.19 All Flavors

Libby's Chunky FRUIT MIX 303 can 49¢

Musselman Chunky APPLESAUCE 2 16 1/2 oz. jars 89¢

Kraft Velveeta CHEESE 2# Box \$1.98

COKE, SPRITE DR. PEPPER 4 Qt. Bottles plus deposit 89¢

Liquid PALMOLIVE 22 oz. bottle 69¢

RENUZIT Solid Air Freshner 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Our 57th Year 905 SOUTH 27th Our 57th Year

Meat lab decision keeps political pot boiling

The partisan bickering over the apparent loss of a planned meat and poultry inspection laboratory to St. Louis has not quieted.

The federal facility was to be located in Lincoln according to plans approved by former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz during the Ford administration. But Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton, a Democrat, succeeded in gaining a delay in a final decision. And now a new assistant secretary of agriculture, Carol Foreman, has decided that the existing meat lab in St. Louis will be expanded, rather than a new facility being built elsewhere in the midwest region.

Nebraska Republicans and Democrats have exchanged political volleys in the matter. One of the most recent shots was fired by Republican National Committeeman Bill Morrow, who claims that Sen. Edward Zorinsky is responsible for the meat inspection lab loss because he has been critical of the Senate and some of his colleagues.

It would make as much sense to accuse Zorinsky of being responsible for swine flu or pseudorabies. The decision to stay in St. Louis was made for far different reasons than Zorinsky's candor.

And is Morrow suggesting that it is wrong for a Nebraska senator to speak the truth about politics and politicians as he sees it?

There is some logic underlying the Foreman decision, reasons having to do with the convenience of present federal employees and the economy involved in expanding existing facilities rather than building new in a new location. No matter how nice it would have been to have the facility in Lincoln, the decision against us was not exactly baseless. Further, there is no denying the political clout of Sen. Eagleton, chairman of the Senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee. It can't hurt Mrs. Foreman and U.S. D.A. to have him on their side. And Eagleton is from Missouri, whose 12 electoral votes went to Jimmy Carter. Nebraska's five went to Gerald Ford.

That's politics.

So is the yelping now coming from the Nebraska GOP. One gets the idea from all the sensitivity to the subject, that there are hidden regrets on the part of key Nebraska Republicans that the meat lab was not pinned down for Lincoln when they had the chance to pin it down.

And most certainly, they should have called for help when they saw the facility slipping away after the election, rather than waiting to pin the loss on Nebraska Democrats, who were kept in the dark about the project until it was too late to exercise any influence.

A less fearful public

Public perceptions about crime are slowing changing, reflecting a more relaxed mood in the nation, according to a recent survey.

While more than half the people in the nation still feel crime is on the upswing in their home areas, the percentage is significantly less than it was two years ago, says pollster Louis Harris. More important, perhaps, for the first time in a decade, less than 50% of the people questioned say they feel more uneasy on the streets than they did the year before.

Of course, public perceptions of crime and crime rates may be altogether different. And crime statistics are subject to interpretation and the endless argument of whether actual crime is up or down or reporting of crime is up or down. Too, the political climate can affect public perceptions of crime. The public can feel all the more paranoid and unsafe if law 'n' order types ceaselessly flog the issue.

It is instructive to note Harris'

report that nationwide, city dwellers are the most concerned about crime, rural residents are next in their concern and suburban and small town dwellers show less concern.

Crime figures for Nebraska (1976) are somewhat at odds, somewhat in agreement with the nationwide perceptions.

Statewide, crime (as figured for the seven index offenses) decreased one percent in 1976 from 1975. In the two largest cities, the percentage drop was significant. But in the smaller towns, crime increased in 1976 over 1975 — and the smaller the population category, the higher the increase. Rural areas led in crime increase, experiencing a hike of 10% in reported crimes.

Rural crime, then, appears to be on the upswing with a companion reflection in the public mood. But over all, there is less fear in the land.

That in itself is good. Even a marginal decrease in public anxiety is pleasant news.

The great lawn ethic

New York — The manicured American lawn may be the most decadent and illogical of our traditions.

Achieving a mowed carpet of perfection is an adventure in masochism, and the result is as stimulating as a well-kept cemetery.

Interlopers are not allowed thereon. Out, damned dandelion. God made you gorgeously sunlit, but the master of the house says you foul the emerald symmetry.

At the edge of the lawn, the great American home-owner invests annually in petunias, perhaps, or geraniums, while cursing the pink clover which must be weeded out.

What is the logic for spending long hours with a mower, to create a lawn which is rarely trod upon, except by sniffing neighborhood dogs?

I began pondering this puzzle as a child, when I was generously paid to dig up dandelions from the yard each spring . . . and then each summer, was taken on family excursions into the country to see the wild flowers.

To an eight-year-old, a violet in the woods is no more attractive than a dandelion in the backyard — but what do little kids know?

Their minds are not yet cultivated, like the American lawn. They haven't learned the lesson that somehow permeated the national suburban psyche in the early part of the century, when the very rich traveled to Europe by ship and came back with the notion that, to show class, one's grounds should resemble the sculptured gardens at Fontainebleau.

The concept of the manicured lawn, and the close-clipped hedges, and the formal gardens, was decidedly European. But it fit in beautifully with the American Puritan Work Ethic which dictated that when you came home from the job, you must never let up. Keeping busy was synonymous with a good, moral life style — and nothing kept Americans busier than preserving the pristine flawlessness of the front yard.

In recent decades, with the coming of more leisure and television, the work ethic has subsided as a moral imperative — but still the perfect-lawn syndrome is so deeply installed in the suburban psyche that it continues to flourish. Home-owners who are too busy or too tired to maintain the legend have made a multi-million-dollar business out of lawn-maintenance companies who will weed, seed, aerate, fertilize and mow you for as little as \$200 down and months and months to pay.

Foolish? Well, in some communities it would be foolish not to surround yourself with a rough simulation of a putting green. Many local laws are such that if you let your grass

grow freely, and don't wipe out the dandelion population, you're slapped with a fine for neglect.

It's your ground, of course, but others see it, and they consider it offensive if you are not of the same mind as they are. Their minds say that being "civilized" is keeping nature under strict control.

Ironically, while the conventional American lawn spreads across the country, many of our native wildflowers and weeds have become endangered species. The Smithsonian Institution listed 2,032 native plants that are threatened with extinction, and said they should be preserved under the U.S. Endangered Species Act (of 1973).

I have read that there is a grass roots (high grass) movement, largely centered in the Middle West, to bring back "wild yards" as a protest against the costly, environmentally unsound and downright boring national habit of manicuring lawns.

One of the leaders of the crusade is a naturalist and mother from Milwaukee named Lorrine Otto, who said that rather than seeing disgruntled Americans moving back to nature, she'd rather see nature and the country brought back to cities and suburbs. "I keep thinking about children growing up where so much is false and alike," Mrs. Otto said. "What happens when we raise our children in an endless sea of mowed grass? I worry about other landscapes being dull. Does that make the inner landscape — the mind — of people dull?"

Last year in the most recent poll to elicit opinions on what should be the national flower I voted for the dandelion. Because I think they're beautiful. And you can eat them as vegetables. And you can make wine from them. And, if you hold them under your chin, you can find out whether or not you like butter.

But the dandelion came in 28th in the poll. Beaten by the Number One Rose, and 26 other cultivated flowers.

It seemed to be proof that, despite naturalists and weed and wild flower lovers, the great American lawn will continue to break the budgets and the backs of the American people.

It's against all logic and it's against nature and I dislike the whole concept.

Especially on Friday. That's the day we mow.

DST by King Features Synd

By Mary Link
ERR Staff Writer

Washington — President Carter's proposal to put a lid on skyrocketing hospital costs may be in trouble in Congress.

Key congressional health care leaders gave a lukewarm reception to Carter's plan, which would limit revenue increases for most U.S. hospitals to 9% and would effectively prohibit adding any new hospital beds in about 80% of the country.

Carter says the program is needed to stem the rising cost of hospital care, which went up 15% in 1976 alone — more than double the Consumer Price Index. The cost of a day's hospital care has risen more than 1,000% since 1950, to an average of about \$175 a day. The President said his plan would save \$2 billion in the first year alone.

While representatives of the health care industry denounced the proposal as unfair and too strong, some key

members of Congress indicated they were unenthusiastic about it because it does not go far enough. They say they strongly support the principle of controlling hospital costs, but have some doubts that Carter's proposal can do the job.

The chairman of one of the four subcommittees that will handle the proposal in Congress declined to cosponsor Carter's plan. The other three did sponsor it, but with reservations.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) did not sponsor the Carter plan. In fact, he is working on his own bill that has a different cost-control approach than Carter's.

As chairman of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Health, which has jurisdiction over most of the bill, Talmadge is seen as the person in Congress whose action, or lack of it, will most directly affect the outcome of Carter's proposal.

Congressional sources say that if Talmadge does not push the Carter bill, House leaders will not do so, either.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is chairman of the other Senate subcommittee with jurisdiction over the bill, the Human Resources Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research. Kennedy did introduce the Carter bill in the Senate, but he says he still has reservations about it.

For example, he thinks any cost-control system should have better incentives to encourage greater use of outpatient facilities, which are less expensive than inpatient care, and better methods for cutting down on overuse of services and for encouraging physicians to order fewer expensive tests. All these suggestions would affect areas seen as important contributors to rising hospital costs.

On the House side, Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.), chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, says he has many of the same concerns as Kennedy, adding that reimbursement systems should provide hospitals with incentives to be more efficient and to close down facilities that are not needed.

Hearings are scheduled for mid-May.

Affecting some 6,000 U.S. hospitals, the Carter plan would limit cost control to inpatient care. Outpatient services would not be included since the administration says these are less costly and should be encouraged.

The program would affect the reimbursement paid to the hospitals by Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, other private insurance companies and individuals who pay their own bills.

If at the end of the year a hospital's total revenue exceeded the 9% limit, the hospital would be required to reduce charge increases during the next year by the same amount. Failure to do so would result in a tax of 150% of the amount of the violation.

The second major part of the proposal would allow only \$2.5 billion to be spent for new hospital construction throughout the United States in the next year. No new facilities could be built if they would contribute to a net increase in hospital beds in an area.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) says about 80% of the country has excess hospital beds — about 100,000 unneeded beds in all, each costing \$20,000 a year to maintain. The chief areas of the country with bed shortages are the Southwest and South Central states.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. says he hopes Carter's program will encourage hospitals to cut some of the "fat" out of their budgets, since "many of them (have become) quite obese They have little incentive to hold down costs, he said, because there is no competition and bills are paid as submitted — 90% of them by insurers or the government."

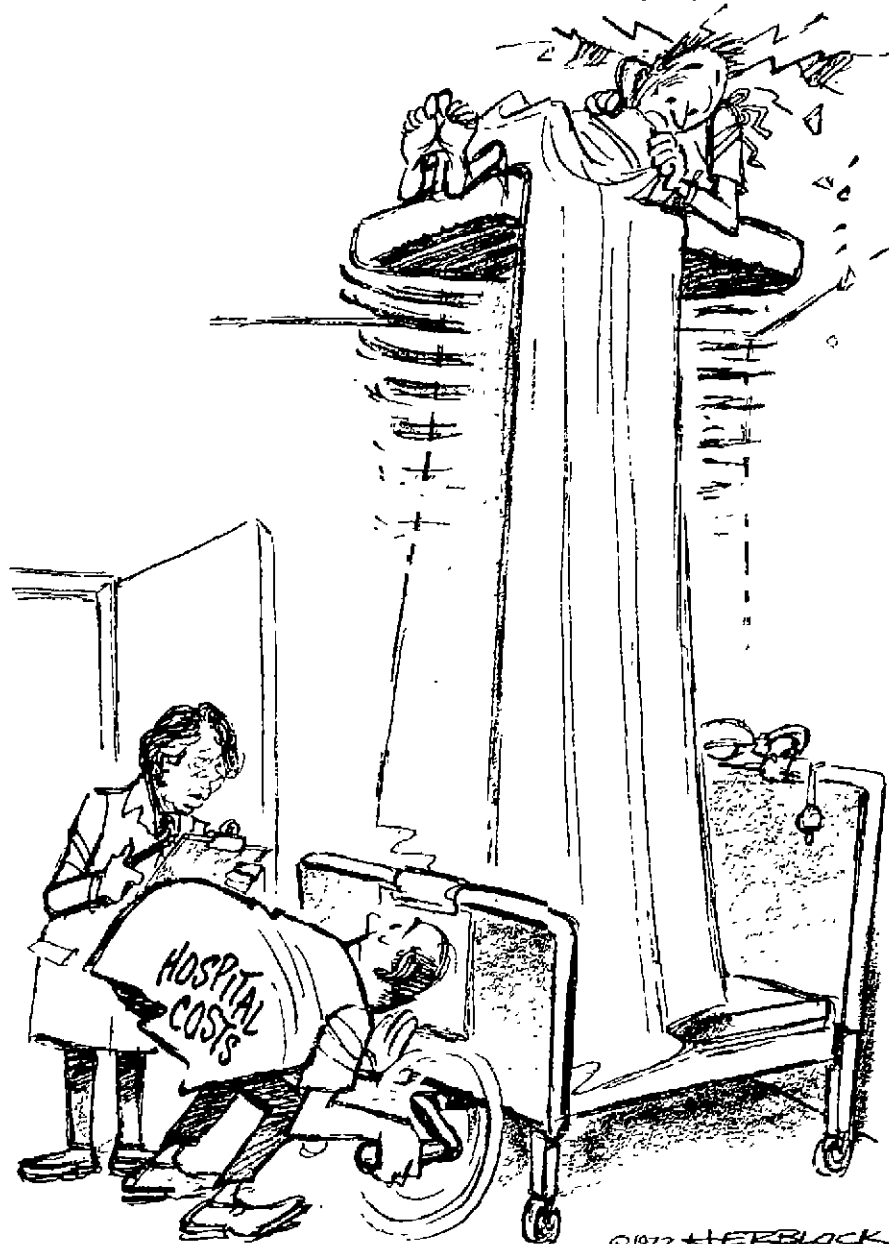
Members of the health care industry, however, say it is unfair to single out hospital revenues for control without putting curbs on the amount they must pay for such items as food and energy costs, employees' wages, medical malpractice insurance and increasingly sophisticated new equipment. They claim the result of Carter's cost cap proposal would be a reduction in the quality of care that patients receive.

"It is wrong in its concept and wrong in its details," J. Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, said of Carter's proposal. "The real victims of this bill are the sick and the injured."

Califano denies any such outcome from the Carter program. "There is absolutely no danger of any decline in the quality of care of anyone going to a hospital," he said.

(C) Congressional Quarterly Inc.

"COULD YOU HOLD IT A MINUTE? THE PATIENT SEEMS TO HAVE ACROPHOBIA"



Who IS that man across the street?

Ron Hendren

Washington — Although I lived right across the street from him for several years, I never met the man. He is very famous, you understand. Oh, I saw him often enough. My office was at the front of the house facing the street, and every morning at 8:30 like clockwork he'd come out, step into his waiting Cadillac and a smartly dressed, middle-aged black man would drive him to work. Then, in the evening at precisely 6:15, unless there was a party or some other function, up would roll that black Cadillac, out he'd step and directly to the house he'd go, stopping only to admire a particularly well-formed tulip, or to inspect a loose hinge on the gate. It is a lovely home, his; one of the huge, Cox's Row townhouses on N Street in Georgetown. They say it cost him nearly \$300,000.

Once in a while the driver would bring the Cadillac around on weekends, and pick up the kids for some Saturday outing or other. Or sometimes of an evening he and his wife would come out dressed to the nines and get in it, off

you could only imagine to some glamorous embassy party or perhaps even to dinner with the President.

How exciting it must be, we'd all fantasize, dashing about lather and yon in your very own spit-polished, Strictly Serious Business Limousine, consorting with The People At The Top, making decisions involving billions and affecting millions.

Who is the VIP? A senator, perhaps even the vice president? How about the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, or maybe former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — he lived on N Street back when, didn't he? And, for sure, he had one of those limos. A couple of them, no doubt. No. Wrong on all counts.

This VIP is — you will pardon the phrase — a middle-level government bureaucrat, to wit, the architect of the Capitol, George M. White.



George M. White

... only 'middle' level'

And while his name may not set off pealing bells and flashing lights in your mind, he is nonetheless one of those 147 government officials Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) is talking about who are still getting carted to and from work, among other places, in sleek luxury at taxpayers' expense.

He is also among those who, alas, stand to lose their wheels if Proxmire's "limousine limitation bill" passes.

They are for the most part quiet, dedicated, lucky civil (or military) servants, people who do their jobs, enjoy their perks and shy away from publicity (as you might imagine), and who in fact do manage generally to stay out of the news.

Unless, of course, they happen to catch Proxmire's attention. Or live across the street from some mean-spirited columnist.

(C) 1977 Los Angeles Times Synd

'County-City Justice Building' suggested

All is not lost

Lincoln, Neb. All is not lost because the office remodeling and culture center bond issue failed last Tuesday. I'd like to suggest both the county and city consider this common-sense approach to solving both problems and for much less money.

First, I'd suggest using the old post office building as a "County-City Justice Building" to house (1) county and city jails, (2) all county and city courts, and (3) the county sheriff and City Police Department. The jails and courts should be located together for efficiency, since prisoners have to be brought to the courts.

The area previously used for the City Police Department and now used for public parking could provide parking for the facility. Jurors would not have a hassle for parking as has been the case for many years.

Space released by this move in the County-City Building would be adequate to cover growth for many, many years in the existing County-City Building.

Secondly, to solve the cultural facility, I'd like to recommend we think of acquiring by purchase or lease the beautiful Stuart Theater and have it restored to its original decor. This would be

similar to what Omaha has done with the Orpheum Theater which is used for cultural activities. Not to utilize this beautiful theater as it was originally built is a disgrace to the community. The Stuart family of Lincoln has a history of civic pride and I'm sure would certainly work with the county-city to accomplish this objective.

DEL LIENEMANN, SR.

Triple whammy

Lincoln, Neb. Well, those of us who pay federal taxes are gonna be skunked again. Remember all those full-grown trees of beauty and stature along Nebraska highways that were ruthlessly whacked down for the safety of drivers sailing along on public-private roads? Hogwash!

Now Lincoln and Grand Island will be nurturing seedlings for three years, and where will the young trees be planted? Along the present highways! If that isn't a double, really triple stab in the back! Plant — demolish — plant.

It's like the demolition of O Street, putting traffic in a frustrating tangle with trees felled, fountains new, lighting (though there was an energy crunch). Council candidate Bob Muggy said even in March of 1975 that the price tag was an estimated \$1.9 million for pretty petunias. It

Today's Mail

business traffic back downtown. People like the shopping centers, with plenty of free parking.

SOD-BUSTER

Grateful to Vets

Lincoln, Neb. It is my desire to offer some special thanks and recognition to the entire staff and personnel of Veterans' Hospital. They have done so much personally for me over the past 20 years and I know they have also helped many others, vets not only from here in the Lincoln area but from other distant points.

I am completely disabled and have been coming to Vets since 1955. I have in all that time never seen any lessening in the dedication to their work or personal efforts to help each individual under their care. Recently I had the misfortune to burn my hands after falling into hot tar. Dr. S. Mangimelli is the one who has given his best in this treatment.

I would also like to thank especially Dr. George Hachiya and Dr. Dawn Fridinton for service above and beyond the line of duty.

We are fortunate to have such a fine organization and staff within our midst.

ROBERT D. EVANS

Carpool program

Lincoln, Neb. We have a "pool" game going: A Carpool/Vanpool program for Lincoln! The stakes are high with a lot of potential riding on it. We can help make our community the winner.

Today approximately 75% of the cars at the peak traffic times going to and from work carry only the driver, one lone occupant. By simply doubling up, a current single driver carrying one other driver as a passenger to work with him, Lincoln can cut the number of cars on the street in half and save streets and energy. (Auto occupancy in Lincoln is now estimated at fewer than 1.4 occupants for automobile work trips.)

This is what Carpool is all about: more efficient use of cars on work trips by ride-sharing with other workers. It means a savings of more than \$71 million in road construction and widening costs over the next 20 years. It saves more than 2,000 trees from destruction and more than 24 miles of streets from being widened through residential neighborhoods.

These are the savings for the Lincoln community. And each individual saves, too! By doubling up, through driver or expense sharing, each individual can save 50% on work trip automobile costs, from

\$200 to \$400 a year.

The Carpool Vanpool program is a service to the Lincoln community. The staff of three helps persons form carpools and furnishes time and materials to assist employer-based programs. We are devising do-it-yourself kits for smaller work centers and will help all we can to organize and maintain ride-sharing. We have scheduled a Carpool Vanpool Idea Exchange for citizen organizations and anyone interested, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Lincoln Center auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

We hope people will join us and share news and information about the program with the audience. We will furnish materials, background information and news of successful carpools. Let's get people involved and aware of the potential savings for them.

SHIRLEY MALY
Carpool/Vanpool program

Added fact

Lincoln, Neb. I would like to call attention to the fact that The Star did not include Rep. Richard A. Torney's affiliation in the May 5 article on his resignation due to vote fraud. Rep. Torney is a Democrat, as is his opponent, Councilman James A. Moreau of New Orleans.

RICHARD W. SMITH

COLOR



Boneless Rump Roast
1.39
Lb.

Boneless Lean, Juicy, Save 40¢ per lb.



Norbest Turkey
69¢
Lb.

Norbest Basted 8-12 Lb. Avg.



Cure 81 Ham
1.99
Lb.

Whole, Lean and full of flavor, Halves or Portions Lb. 2.09



Longfellow's Franks
99¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

Swift Longfellow's or Oscar Mayer

Beef Stew
Boneless, Cubes, Lb. **1.19**

Minute Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. **1.79**

Whole Catfish Frozen, Delicious, Lb. **1.39**

Crab Legs & Claw Alaskan, Lb. **3.99**

Halibut Van DeKamp, 8-oz. Pkg. **1.59**

Baking Hens Swift, 4-5 Lb., Lb. **69¢**

Fish Crisps Top Frost, 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Booth Thick Sticks Golden Batter, Fish Sticks, 14-oz. **1.59**

Fish Sticks Top Frost, 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Curemaster
Hormel, Lean, Lb. **2.79**

Oscar Mayer SALE!
10¢ OFF

All Products except Wieners. Includes: Sliced Bologna, Chopped Ham, New England Loaf, Olive, Liver Cheese, Pickle and Pimento, Ham & Cheese, Cotto or Beef Salami, Braunschweiger and Variety Pack.

Saves You \$5.32 With Coupons



Chicken of the Sea
49¢
4-oz. Can

Save 27¢



Food Club Fresh EGGS
49¢
Large Size, Dozen

Save 14¢



Del Monte TOMATO JUICE
44¢
46-oz. Can

Save 22¢



TOP FROST BEEF DINNER
49¢
11-oz. Package

Save 10¢



NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE
69¢
4-Roll Pack

Save 30¢



Food Club Cottage Cheese
99¢
24-oz. Carton

Save 20¢

Food Club Buttermilk Biscuits 8-oz. **2 for 29¢**

Food Club Dill Pickles Kosher, 24-oz. Jar **79¢**

Fairmont Creative Crust Pizza 12-oz. **89¢**

Creative Crust Pizza Topping Italian or Romano, 12-oz. **79¢**

Hinky Dinky Cheese Curls 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Food Club Applesauce 50-oz. Jar **99¢**

Food Club Ice Cream Gaylord **1.89**
Gallon...



RAINBO Wheat or White
56¢
4-oz. Loaf

Save 10¢



VIVA 90 LOW FAT
49¢
8-oz. Pkg

Save 10¢

FREE BEACH TOWEL OFFER FROM THE MONEY SERVICE!

Make a qualifying deposit of \$100 or more to your Money Service savings account in our store and you'll receive a free beach towel at your participating financial institution.



Soft & Dri Roll-On Deodorant
1.24
1.5-oz. Reg. 1.24 for one Pkg. of 2



Right Guard Roll-On Deodorant
1.24
1.5-oz. Reg. 1.24 for one Pkg. of 2



Irish Spring Deodorant Soap
4.11
In 2 Bar Packs

Hinky Dinky
30¢ OFF
Food Club Colby Cheese
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., May 17 (D-30)

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 23¢
Grape Nuts
89¢
Post, 24-oz. Limit one. Valid thru Tues., May 17. Subject to store policy. (D-22) WMR

Hinky Dinky
\$1.00 off the regular price
of any \$4.98 or larger
Graduation Cake
Ordered in advance only. Valid thru June 12 '88. WMR

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 90¢ in our Deli
Chopped Ham **1.38**
Lean & Delicious, Hormel Lb. Limit one. Postpaid. Valid thru Tues., May 17 (D-30)

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 27¢
Dips **3.11**
Food Club Assorted, 8-oz. Cans. Limit three. Valid thru Tues., May 17 (D-27)

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 27¢
Wish-Bone **39¢**
Italian, Deluxe French or Thousand Island Dressing, 8-oz. Limit one. Valid thru Tues., May 17. Subject to store policy. (D-27) WMR

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 30¢
Sani Flush **59¢**
Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 7-oz. Container. Limit one. Valid thru Tues., May 17. Subject to store policy. (D-30) WMR

Prell Shampoo
1.73
Original or Scented. Your choice.

Sam's Produce Sale

Bananas
Dole Fancy
5 Lbs

Artichokes
Green Globe
4 for \$1.00

Carrots
Top Fresh
1-Lb. Bags
4 for \$1.00

Apples
Red Delicious
In a Bag
12 for \$1.00

Spinach
Fresh!
for a spinach salad
3 Bunches

Oranges
Navel
Sweet, Easy to Peel
From California
In a Bag
12 for \$1.00

Family Pack

Pork Chops

Save 30¢ Per Lb.

1/4 Pork Loin Assorted, Lb.

Center Cut Chops Rib Pork Lb. **1.39** Loin, Pork, Lb. **1.49**
Country Style Pork Back Ribs Great on the Grill, Lb. **1.09**
Loin End Pork Roast Tender, Full of Flavor, Lb. **99¢**
Smoked Pork Hocks Tasty, Lb. **69¢**
Chicken Livers Banquet 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Family Steak

Personally Selected
TOP OF THE CHOICE
Personally Guaranteed

Boneless, Perfect on the grill, Lb.

Full Cut Round U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. **1.39**
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Hunt's Sandwich Sauce, 15 1/2-oz. Cans

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COUPON



Adair says blowouts inevitable

Washington (AP) — Paul "Red" Adair, the Texas troubleshooter who helped cap the runaway North Sea oil rig, said Tuesday that no matter how extensive the safety precautions, there will be oil spills from offshore drilling. "There is nothing we can do about it," Adair told a House committee. "You can take all the precautions in the world... it still happens."

Adair, who heads the Red Adair Oil Well Fires and Blowouts Control Co. of Houston, said that the Phillips Petroleum Co. had the most sophisticated equipment available to prevent the blowout in the North Sea. He added that oil companies are doing everything they can to insure against blowouts.

But chairman John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., said the blowout belies oil industry assurances that offshore drilling is safe.

"The myth of technological competence had to be dissipated by disaster," Murphy said.

Adair said most offshore oil rig disasters are the result of human error. "Somebody doesn't do his job right or does it wrong."

"No one wants a well to get loose," Adair told the special

House Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf. "It's just gets too expensive."

More than 8.2 million gallons of oil spewed into the sea during the five days the well was uncapped last month and Adair was asked what the likely environmental damage would be. "I doubt there will be any," he said.

He acknowledged that oil companies proposing to build offshore rigs off the Atlantic or Alaskan coast have expressed little interest in one means of quickly halting blowouts, a \$50 million combination barge and platform that troubleshooters could use to cap a well.

He said such a vessel is being built for Middle Eastern oil producers and that Norway has expressed interest in acquiring a rig.

Adair said capping the North Sea well off the coast of Norway was delayed because a critical piece of blowout equipment had been installed upside down before the oil well crew fled the rig.

But despite the worldwide attention focused on the blowout, Adair said putting a lid on the rig "was a fairly simple job the way we look at it."

Prisoner slips out door to freedom

Des Moines (UPI) — Finding the door to freedom was fairly easy for Martin Britt, 29, of Des Moines who Tuesday slipped out an unlocked door before his arraignment on drunken driving and traffic charges.

Authorities said Britt was among nine prisoners who were taken from the city jail to Polk County District Associate Court, which is located on the second floor of the Des Moines police station.

Britt apparently slipped out an unlocked door in the corridor behind the courtroom and his disappearance was not noticed until court bailiffs decided to take a head count.

Authorities said Britt walked from the police station to a roofing company, caught a taxicab to his Southeast Side home and was last seen walking away from the residence with his wife and child.

Housing bill moves

Washington (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee approved a \$14.8 billion housing and community development authorization bill Tuesday, increasing limits of Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages, and reducing down payments.

Watch Repairing JCPenney

13th and O Sts.

Criticism abounds on Social Security

Washington (AP) — President Carter's plan to pump income tax revenues into the ailing Social Security system was characterized by skeptical congressmen Tuesday as dangerous, a grave error, and politically motivated hocus-pocus.

Even some House members who appeared inclined to support parts of the Carter plan questioned whether it has been thoroughly thought out. And one Republican, William M. Ketchum of California, came close to accusing the President of lying.

Ketchum, while questioning Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, about the Social Security plan, recalled Carter's campaign promise that he would never lie to the American people.

"Well, maybe that didn't include Congress," Ketchum said. He quoted Carter as telling a group of congressmen only six days earlier that his administration would oppose any effort to use general income tax revenues for Social Security.

Califano ran into the wall of criticism as he spelled out the Carter proposals to the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security. Despite the criticism, a subcommittee aide predicted the Carter plan would be approved by the panel.

Carter offered his eight-point plan for helping Social Security out of a financial bind in a message to Congress on Monday.

He proposed to feed some income tax revenues into the fund during times of high unemployment, gradually raise Social Security taxes on employers and employees, and to correct a 1972 error that could result in many future retirees getting pensions larger than the paychecks they earned in the last year on the job.

Carter asked that about \$14.1 billion in income tax revenue be turned over to Social Security between now and 1980 to compensate for Social Security taxes that were lost because of high unemployment in 1975-78. If such a step were renewed in future years, the Social Security system would get income taxes anytime the national unemployment rate exceeded 6 per cent. The rate now is 7 per cent.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Califano it would be a "grave error" to use general tax money in the pension fund, which throughout its life has been financed totally by taxes on employees and employers.

Ullman said a better short term solution would be to simply raise the Social Security taxes slightly, allowing time for a complete study of alternative ways of financing Social Security.

Califano replied that such a tax increase now "could make the recession worse," and noted that Carter proposes only to test for three years the concept of using a limited amount of general tax money in Social Security. An advisory council would recommend whether the plan should be made permanent.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, ranking Republican on the subcommittee, called the Carter plan "the most brazen demonstration of fiscal legerdemain ever given in this room. It boggles the mind."

Like Ketchum, Archer recalled a White House meeting with Carter on May 4. "At that time President Carter told us unequivocally that he had considered the use of general revenue financing for Social Security but had rejected it. Now he is pushing the idea — a remarkable feat of mental agility," the Texan said.

Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana, No. 2 Democrat on the panel, said using general taxes for Social Security would turn the pension program into a welfare plan "and this looks dangerous to me."

Reps. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., and Jim Guy Tucker, D-Ark., endorsed the Carter program. Tucker said the "agonized wallings" of opposition came from the philosophical descendants of those who fought the whole Social Security concept from the beginning.

"This is a good first step toward restoring some confidence in the system," Tucker added.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., wondered aloud whether there is any need for such a drastic change in the financing of Social Security in order to correct short-term problems in the system.

Archer said tapping the federal Treasury in order to feed the Social Security system is like the blind leading the blind because the Treasury is in worse shape than the pension fund.

"Your proposal means one of two things," Archer told Califano. "Either you're planning to take \$14 billion away from other programs or the Treasury secretary is going to borrow that amount."

"I suspect it's the latter case, which will increase the public debt, build up inflationary pressures, and ultimately add to the already oppressive burden on the American taxpayer," Archer said.

Carter's plan also was attacked outside of Congress by Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Grant said the proposals "fail to face up to the basic problem which is the high cost and actuarial unsoundness of the present program."

He said further increases in "benefits, taxes and the wage base will not provide a solution" and urged an immediate study of ways to overhaul the system so that it would be financially sound in five to ten years.

Consumer agency bill squeaks out by 1 vote

Washington (AP) — House and Senate committees have approved a new consumer agency, but the House vote was so close the bill's future is in doubt.

While the Senate Government Operations Committee approved the bill 10 to 2 on Tuesday, the House counterpart passed it by 22 to 21. There has been intense business lobbying against the measure.

The bills now are ready for votes before the full House and Senate.

The narrow House passage called into question predictions by consumer activists and long-time sponsors that this would be the year the bill became law.

The administration-backed agency would speak for consumers before federal regulatory bodies.

The House committee approved the legislation 30 to 10 in the last Congress, but there has been heavy turnover among panel members since then.

Opponents repeatedly said the American people want less government and fewer federal agencies.

"We already have a Frankenstein government," said Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C. "It is a runaway train without an engineer."

Supporters said the agency is needed because representatives of business interests dominate arguments before regulatory agencies.

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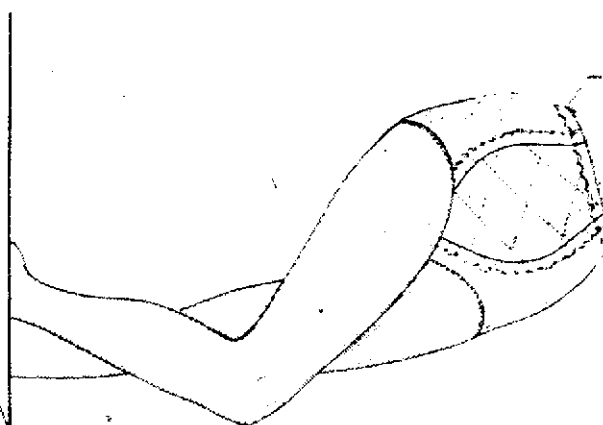
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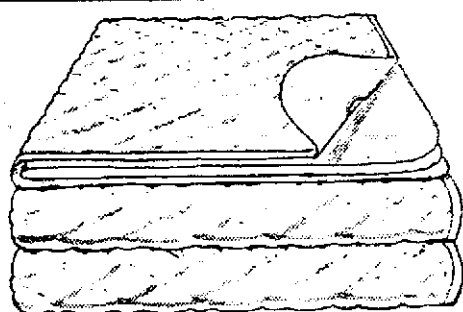
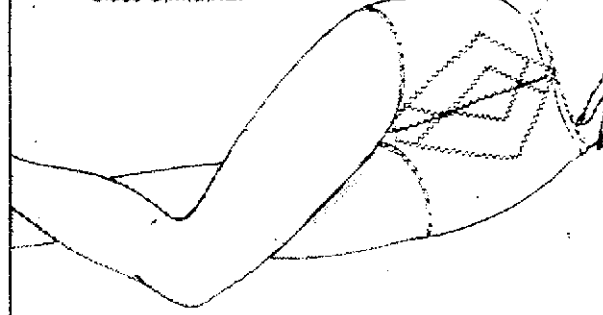
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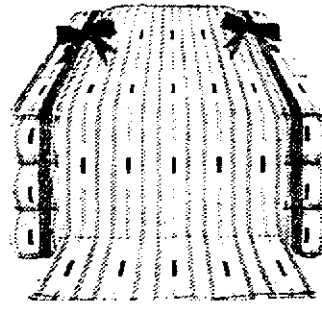
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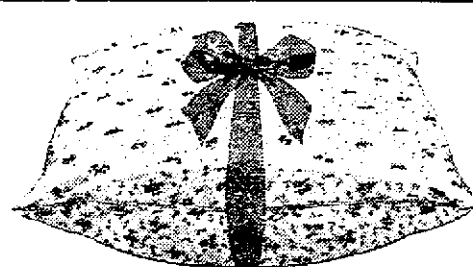
Save on fitted style mattress pad. Sale 5.59 Twin

Reg. 6.99. Fitted style is soft polyester covered with cotton. Full; reg. 9.99. Sale 7.99. Other sizes on sale, too.



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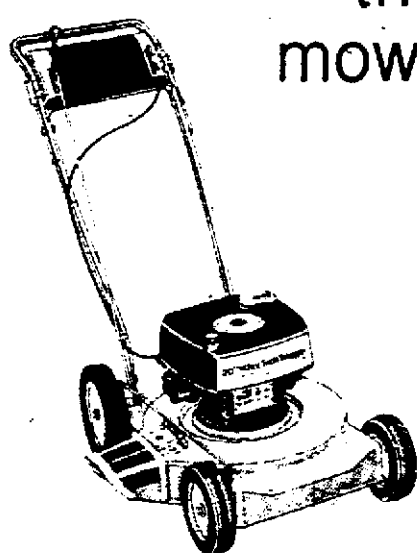
Reg. 3.99. Bright bands of color on long-wearing cotton/polyester. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Other sizes on sale, too.



25% off this washable polyester pillow. Sale 3.38 Standard

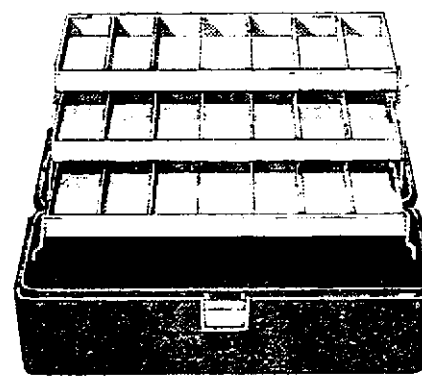
Reg. 4.50. Polyester fiberfill, covered with cotton ticking. Queen size; reg. 5.50. Sale 4.13. Other sizes on sale, too.

Save 20% on this mower.



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Reg. 149.99. 20" rotary mower has 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, single lever height-of-cut adjustment. Dual air filter, easy check oil minder.



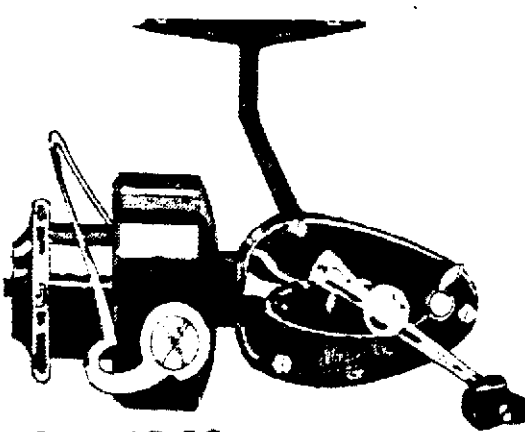
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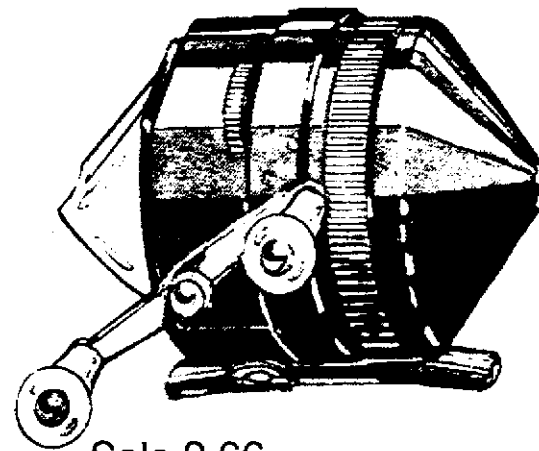
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Brush with death makes couple appreciate life



Roland and Teri Brusco say their lives are transformed.

Longview, Wash. (AP) — Roland Brusco planned a vacation trip to get the family reacquainted. That it did, but only after the vacation turned into a fiery nightmare in the Canary Islands

Brusco, his wife and his mother survived the March 27 collision of two Boeing 747s at Tenerife de Santa Cruz. At least 580 people died in the crash, the worst in aviation history

The experience, says the 29-year-old Brusco, manager of a family towboat business, has taught him to appreciate life in ways he didn't before

"I just love to get out of bed in the morning to get started on another day," he said in an interview. "I hadn't really thought of death in a personal way, but now I feel like I have a second chance"

"Before I left, it was like pulling teeth to get me to leave the office," he said. "I

was a machine. Business was my birth."

"Since I've come back, my values have changed," he said

"It's hard to explain, but now I spend more time with my family. My wife and I have gotten to know each other better. I would say I've really enjoyed life since I got back."

Brusco said since the brush with death, family life has become more meaningful. His wife has quit her job as secretary of the business and does things she always thought she didn't have time for.

Brusco's three children by a former marriage were not on the vacation, but the whole thing brought us all closer together

"My mother was there in the hospital," he said. "She said, 'You saved my life.' I said, 'It's okay, I owed you one for giving me birth.'"

When the Bruscos' Pan American World Airways plane collided with a KLM 747, Brusco recalls, "The first thing I saw was jet fuel spraying, and there was already fire, debris, smoke."

Brusco grabbed the hands of his mother, Cleo, 50, and his wife Teri, 25, and headed for a hole in the plane's side. His wife safely jumped 20 feet to the ground, but his mother pulled back as an explosion rocked the plane

Discovering her missing and after the nose of the 747 fell to the ground, Brusco returned to the burning plane, grabbed his mother's arm and pulled her to safety.

Brusco later received a Seattle Times Valor Award, established to recognize western Washington residents who perform acts of extraordinary courage

What are a couple of zeros?

Seattle (AP) — John Eli Kovich was naturally concerned when he received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service informing him his 1976 income tax was \$109,929.89

The income tax bill was more than 100 times larger than Kovich's earnings of \$1,848.08 as a dishwasher last year

Kovich had figured the government owed him the \$213.71 it withheld from his pay

After Kovich mailed a letter to the IRS, spokesman John Aguirre did some quick checking

"What happened was that when he filed his return, he put his entire \$1,849.08 income in the dollar column. Aguirre said, discussing the return with Kovich's permission

When we got it, somebody put in two zeros in the cents column, which is what we normally do if a taxpayer has rounded off the amount, gave him the standard deduction and any other benefits allowed under the law and figured out his income tax

Of course we botched it. Somebody should have figured that someone with an income of almost \$185,000 probably would take more than the standard deduction," said Aguirre

Love affair with car goes on despite higher cost

Washington (AP) — America's love affair with the automobile endures despite the higher cost of owning a car, according to a government survey which shows consumers are spending more for transportation than for food

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday that American families increased spending for transportation more than they increased spending for food and housing between the year 1960-1961 and the year 1972-1973

By 1973 the government said families spent more on the average for transportation than they did to eat

The increase in the transportation expenditures from 15 per cent of consumption in the 1960s to 21 per cent in the 1970s is attributable largely to expenditures connected with automobiles — vehicle purchases, finance charges, maintenance costs and gasoline," the government said

The analysis of consumer spending compared nationwide government surveys of 20,000 families. In the 1960-1961 study 76 per cent of American families owned one car. The 1972-1973 study found 80 per cent of the families owned 1.3 cars

Eve Jacobs, a BLS analyst, said the results do not fully reflect higher gasoline prices which began rising sharply in late 1973 with the Arab oil embargo

She said the results indicate the difficulties the Carter administration faces in trying to reduce gasoline con-

sumption since transportation now accounts for such a big share of everybody's life

In its latest survey, the government found that families spent an average of \$8,282 a year for food, housing, clothing, medical care, transportation and recreation which included education. This compared with an average of \$5,054 in the earlier survey

While transportation rose to 21 per cent from 15 per cent of consumption, food dipped to 20.1 per cent from 24.4 per cent in the 1960s

Housing costs, including shelter, utilities and furnishings, accounted for 31.4 per cent of total consumption in the 1970s, compared with 28.4 per cent a decade earlier

The share of expenditures for health costs declined slightly, down to 6.4 from 6.7 per cent. The government said while this may seem surprising in view of rapidly rising medical costs, the survey referred only to "out-of-pocket" family expenses and did not include health insurance premiums paid by employers or the government

Since the early 1960s, there has been a large expansion in employer and government financed insurance plans

The results of the survey will be used in updating the bureau's monthly consumer price index to account for changes in spending patterns

The surveys only covered actual expenditures and not expenses for taxes, interest charges, life insurance and mortgage principal payments, which are regarded as a form of savings since they are returned when the individual sells a house

In other developments Tuesday

The government reported that personal income rose 9.1 per cent in 1976, to an average of \$6,441 from \$5,903 in 1975. The increase was well above the 4.8 per cent rise in consumer prices last year

The congressional Black Caucus joined the opposition to the administration's \$2.50 minimum hourly wage

National Steel holds hike to 6%

Pittsburgh (AP) — Third-ranked National Steel Corp. joined U.S. Steel Corp. Tuesday in raising prices by 6 per cent, which significantly undercuts hikes announced by two competitors last week

The move strengthens the Carter administration's effort to keep steel price increases as low as possible to control inflation

National's new prices, effective June 19, are identical to those announced Monday by U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer

They cover flat-rolled steel, used mainly in the auto and appliance industries, and bar products, which are

proposal and embraced the \$3 limit sought by organized labor

The caucus, whose members are the 16 blacks in the House, also called for an indexing system where the federal pay floor would be pegged at 60 per cent of the average manufacturing wage

Citing the administration's minimum wage proposal, AFL-CIO President George Meany charged that President Carter and congressional Democrats have produced only "more schemes for tightening the screws on the poor" despite promises made during last year's campaign

used in machinery and tools.

Last Friday, fourth-ranked Republic Steel of Cleveland said it would raise prices effective May 15 on flat-rolled steel by 8.8 per cent and by 6.8 per cent on bars. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, a division of Lykes Corp., immediately followed with similar hikes

The federal Council on Wage and Price Stability criticized the first round of increases as "excessive"

Federal officials, however, said they were pleased with the lower increases that U.S. Steel initiated. "We welcome this moderation," said a council spokesman

Cheese simply melts over

MACARONI

Power failures plague New England

Boston (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of homes were without electricity across southern New England on Tuesday after a freak storm scattered tree limbs and power lines across a snow-covered spring landscape

Newly opened lilac blossoms crushed by snow and white-covered trees in full foliage created a bizarre mixture of midspring and winter, just weeks after the region emerged from its worst winter on record

The National Weather Service said the storm, which pounded much of New England with high winds, snow, sleet and rain Monday and Tuesday, left record snow depths for this time of year, ranging to 15 inches in parts of Massachusetts

Up to two feet of snow was unofficially reported in towns at higher elevations in the Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts

Eight inches fell in sections of Rhode Island, the latest measurable snow on record there

and the half-inch remaining on the ground in Boston also set a record for so late in the spring

Power failures were widespread in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and parts of Connecticut as the heavy wet snow and high winds ripped down tree boughs that tore through electric lines

Boston Edison Co. reported that 100,000 of its customers in the greater Boston area were without power Tuesday morning, and repair crews from companies in neighboring states were called in to supplement the utility's 88 crews on the road

A major transmission line belonging to the New England Power Exchange was out for several hours Tuesday, cutting off power to much of southeastern Massachusetts and parts of Rhode Island, Cape Cod and the cities of New Bedford, Fall River and Quincy were blacked out

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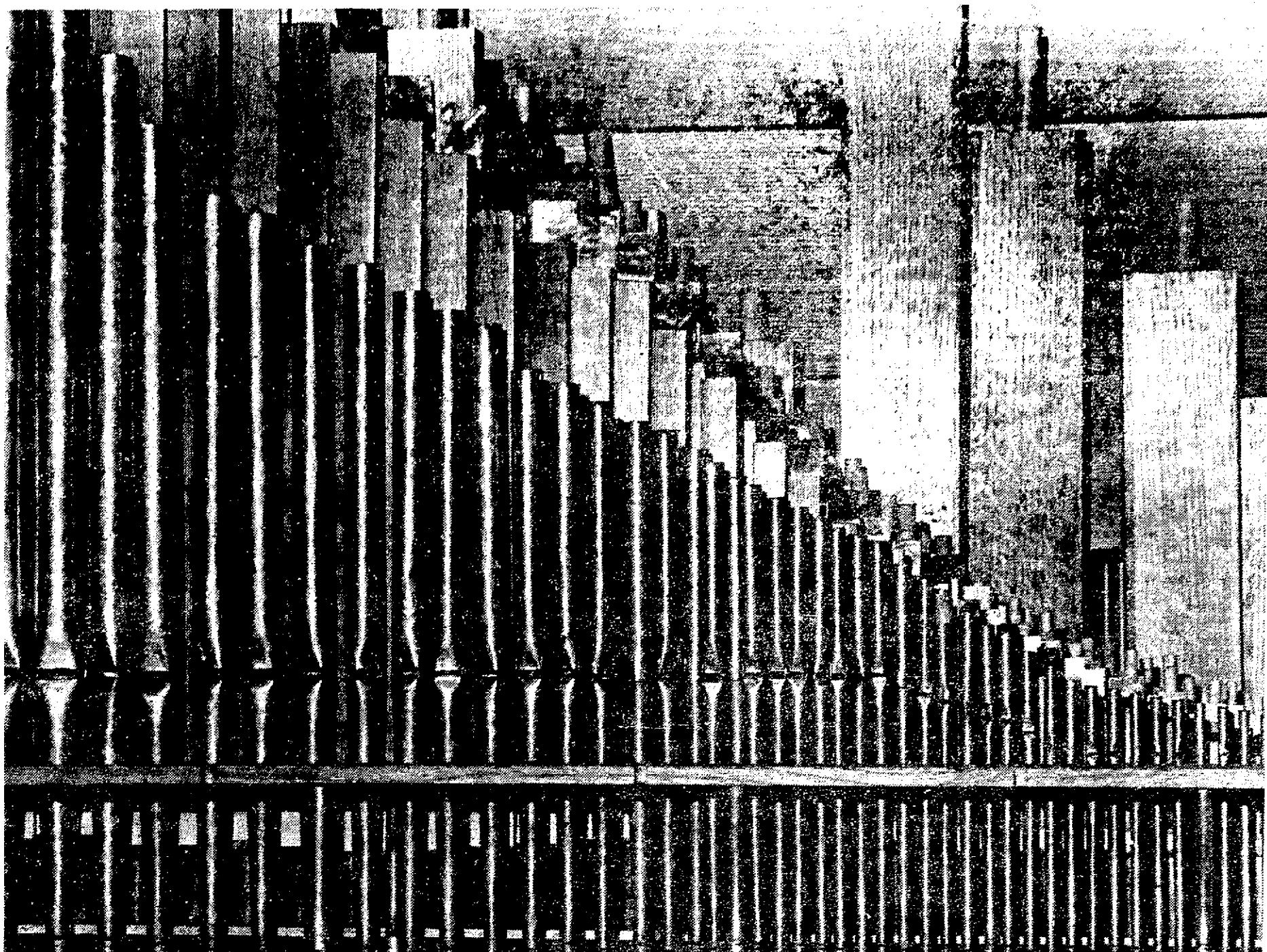
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Organs made to endure

A venerable 16th century Dutch art and craft has been brought to life in Lincoln by a quiet man, working out of a worn building.

Gene Bedient is not making wooden shoes, he's making organs . . . very good ones too, he says. While Bedient organs aren't quite as good as those of the top two or three makers in the country, they will be very soon, he adds.

The Gene R. Bedient Co., Tracker Pipe Organ Builders, with a full-time employe roll of five, is located in a 75-year-old synagogue-turned-community-playhouse-turned-organ-factory at 344 S. 18th.

Since 1969, Bedient and his crew have turned out ten organs. Number 9 is still being completed in the Wesley House chapel, 640 N. 16th, on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

The organ has 1,278 pipes. Bedient says his firm could design and build an organ with about twice that number, but that the Wesley House version can handle almost any music that a church would need.

It has been one year since Bedient

and his crew started designing and building the tracker for the chapel and it will be about six weeks before the last adjustment is made.

The term "tracker" comes from the mechanical approach used in the instrument. Instead of the "modern" approach, which uses electrical relays operating a pneumatic system, the tracker organ keyboard releases wind into the pipes through a totally mechanical system of levers and valves.

Hand-made is the key to Bedient organs. Except for metal screws, rods and hinges the entire organ is made by Bedient Co. hands.

The pipes start as sheets, hand-cast on a hand-made table, the metal coming from a hand-made melting pot. The sheets are hand-formed around aging wooden mandrels bought from the Charles McManis Organ Co., of Kansas City, where Bedient started learning the business.

All the intricate leverings, fittings, wind chambers, bellows, keys, pedals and cabinetry are also hand work. The finish? Hand-rubbed, of course.

Bedient, a bachelor's and master's degree musician from the University of Nebraska, says getting into the organ building business was "a natural" because of his interest in things mechanical and his commitment to music.

Mark Beech, who handles much of the mechanical part of the organ-building, acknowledges Bedient to be the master at the esthetics of the instrument.

Together, they design and construct new versions of a machine that has been played since the 12th century. In fact, Bedient says, a tracker type organ built in 1390 is still being used in Europe. He reports the fact with the confidence of a man who would expect as much from his own version.

Bedient says tracker organs will last for centuries, although they can be destroyed by vandalism or whim.

The "secret" to a long-lived product isn't a secret to Bedient. Craftsmanship and good materials are the key. There is no veneer on his organs: they are made out of solid

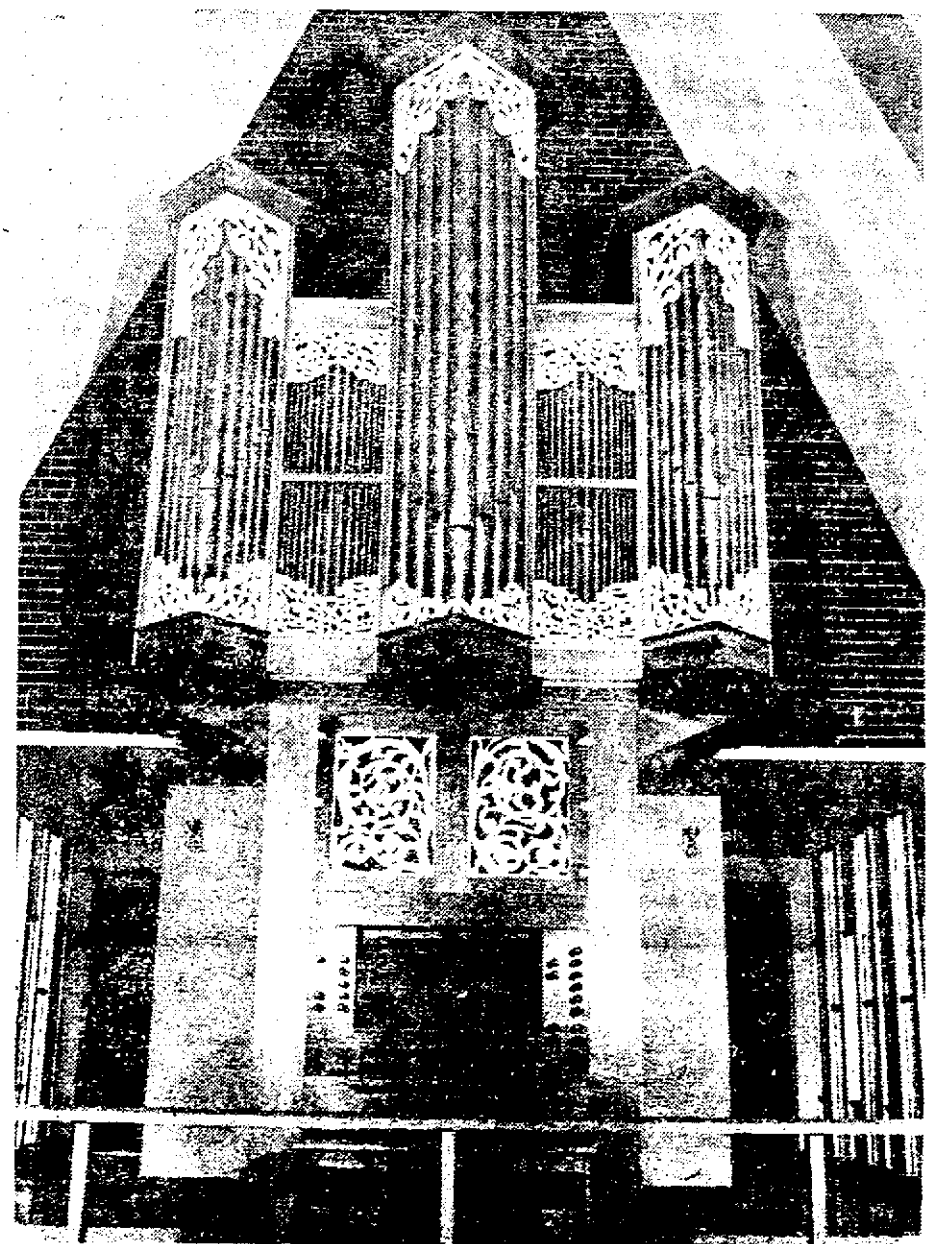
woods: walnut, ebony, rosewood, maple, willow and sugar pine.

Bedient is so committed to the idea of near permanency that he refuses to use felt or leather buffers where the organ stops are pulled back and forth through the cabinet. Felt and leather wears out after a few decades, he says; wood riding on wood lasts for centuries with no need for replacement.

The formula for the metal used in the pipes comes from 16th century Holland and is an alloy of 98% lead, 1½% tin plus copper and antimony.

The new Wesley House organ will cost more than \$60,000, although Bedient says his firm can build a tracker for less than \$10,000. The Wesley organ is named the "Hoesch Memorial Organ" after Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoesch, both long-time associates of the college student fellowship.

A first dedication of the organ was held in early April and part two of the ceremony will be held in November, when Harald Voge, director of the North German Organ Academy at Bremen, will play a concert.



Wesley House organ will cost more than \$60,000.

Story by H. L. Hoffmaster

Staff photos by
Randy Hampton and Web Ray



Bedient puts finishing touches on cabinet.



Terry Joris (left) and Bedient form lead sheets on cloth-covered limestone table.

Storage space scarce as wheat harvest nears

By Paul Stevens
Associated Press Writer

Where can we put the wheat?

That is the question on the minds of many Kansas wheat farmers who are nearing harvest of another potentially bumper crop and don't have room to store it.

A state report says that commercial grain storage facilities in Kansas already are 60 per cent full and harvesting of a new winter wheat crop begins in seven weeks.

An Associated Press survey found many Kansas farmers investing in on-farm storage bins, anticipating the shortage of space in terminal and country elevators for their wheat and feed grains.

A spokesman for Far-Mar-Co, a regional grain marketing cooperative based in Hutchinson, said he expected that farmers would be forced to dump "a lot of grain" on the ground because of lack of storage facilities. That will mean loss through spoilage.

Many wheat farmers have been holding on to their crop for at least a year in anticipation of receiving higher market prices than the current \$2.20 a bushel level.

"We have had reports farmers are holding from 60 to 90 per cent of the 1976 wheat crop and from 20 to 30 per cent of the 1975 crop," said James Williams, president of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives.

Farmers can obtain federal loans for their wheat, which is stored as collateral, in order to meet production expenses. But under a recent administration move, they can keep their crop in storage for three more years, complicating the storage problem.

Although drought conditions jeopardized the 1977 winter wheat crop, recent rains have restored growing conditions to ideal, state experts reported. And the chances of a wheat crop in excess of 300 million bushels in Kansas appear good.

Farmers looking for places to store the crop have turned to building facilities on their farms.

"The orders for on-farm storage are coming in at a very high level," said a spokesman for Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City. "We're busy in our plants, we're shipping pretty effectively."

Mick Ringle, sales manager for Triple S Steel Co. of Garden City, noted that during a recent farm equipment show, "we had 99 per cent interest in grain storage on the farm."

But tanks that can hold 6,000 to 10,000 bushels may require as many as seven weeks to place in operation from the time of an order, he said.

An official of the Agriculture and Stabilization Service in Manhattan, Kan., said that federal agencies have encouraged on-farm construction by lowering the interest rate on loans and increasing the maximum amount that can be loaned from 70 to 85 per cent.

Interest in constructing additional storage at country and terminal elevators also has been on the upswing, the statewide survey found.

"We've had a lot of building and hopefully this will ease some of it, but there's going to be a shortage of space, I know," said Sam Reda, chief of the warehouse division of the Kansas Grain Inspection Department.

Reda said there are 975 licensed commercial elevators in Kansas with a combined capacity of 800 million bushels. No estimate was available on the capacity of on-farm storage facilities.

Harvest of winter wheat begins in June and continues northward through the state until July. Farmers begin harvesting the four major feed grains of sorghum, corn, oats and barley in mid-September.

At that time, Williams said, storage will be "an almost impossible situation."

Soviets are catching up in pollution and control

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union is catching up with the United States as one of the world's leading polluters, but at the same time it is also catching up as a leader in cleaning up the environment, according to Soviet and Western sources.

In its rush to industrialize, the U.S.S.R. has been exploiting its huge reserves of forests and minerals, lakes and rivers as fast as it can. Soviet press reports and western observers say the cost has been a number of serious pollution problems.

But according to the same sources there has been in the last decade a rising awareness here of the value of the environment and an increase in measures to safeguard it.

The Soviet Union lacks two of the major American forces for pollution control: a centralized environmental agency with the power to monitor, to perform research and development, to regulate and to enforce its regulations; and open debate and public pressure that could have an effect on the powerful industrial establishment.

Environmental protection here is organized in what one Western expert calls a "classical contradiction," in which the producer polices himself.

However, pressure within the bureaucracy, led largely by scientists, has been growing, and the 25th Communist party Congress adopted the Soviet Union's first real environmental plank in early 1976, allocating 11 billion rubles (about \$15 billion) over five years for cleanup, concentrating on reclamation and swamp draining.

Valentin Sokolovsky of the Soviet Academy of Science estimated in a magazine article that about five times this amount goes into other types of environmental protection, though much of this may be used for such projects as land reclamation and swamp draining.

Soviet concern for the environment began to show itself in 1970 when the press carried a series of articles on the most vital area of pollution control, the country's waterways.

The Volga, Kama, Helaya,

Irtys, Oka and Veltuga rivers were described as the most polluted. The Donbas lakes were labeled "biologically dead." The northern Caspian Sea was called "one huge oil slick."

Supplies of caviar from the Caspian began to be affected. The newspaper Nedelya opened a campaign against the waste of water, saying, "nature is not a bottomless barrel."

"It is difficult to find another capital in the world which wastes so much water," Nedelya said.

Next came a drive against noise pollution, with Izvestia, the government newspaper, calling for the sale of earplugs, for children in nursery schools to be taught to close doors without a bang, and a number of cities to institute "no-honking" rules.

Throughout the early 1970s, the press reported the closing of a number of plants and factories within city limits because they violated air pollution standards. The Soviet Union claims to have dramatically cut urban air pollution.

Backyards of superpowers meet in icy Bering Strait

Little Diomedes, Alaska (AP) — The backyards of the world's two superpowers meet here on a 2.7-mile ribbon of ice in the Bering Strait.

But if there was anyone home on Russian-owned Big Diomedes Island, they paid no obvious attention as our ski-equipped light plane landed on a 1,000-foot runway marked by oil drums.

A low-hanging wreath of clouds left the top third of Big Diomedes bathed in brilliant sunshine. The Soviet lookout on a rocky outcropping on the island's north end was lost in the glare.

To the east, the clustered houses of Little Diomedes, a tiny U.S. Eskimo settlement, clung to a steep slope of snow-covered boulders.

The islands straddle the Bering Strait, about 150 miles from Nome.

Little Diomedes is about 30 miles northwest of Cape Prince of Wales, the nearest U.S. land. Big Diomedes is about the same distance southeast of Russia's Cape Deznev.

Bush pilot Vern Murray of Nome brought the plane down on the only patch of smooth ice between the two.

A bright red wind sock stood frozen at attention facing east, although the wind that day was from the south.

On his approach, Murray flew over Little Diomedes, then made a long, looping turn to the west and touched down on the Russian side of the international dateline.

In the space of only a few moments we had traveled across the international dateline, from today into tomorrow.

Hopes were high that we would be able to meet with Russians from Big Diomedes. But though two Soviet helicopters had been seen in recent days, a few cautious steps toward Big Diomedes brought no hint of movement.

The only sounds were the whisper of a biting-cold wind which had sharpened its edge on miles of Bering Sea ice, and the whine of snowmobile engines as Little Diomedes raced out on the ice to the plane.

Little Diomedes have met with Big Diomedes off and on over the past four years, but there have been no meetings this year.

"We haven't seen the people from Big Diomedes this year. I don't think they have been brought over to the big island yet," said Davis Menadelook of Little Diomedes. "They come over here from the mainland, Siberia, to hunt

white fox, trappers."

Menadelook, 56, said he was among a group of Little Diomedes who met the Russians for the first time four years ago.

"We talked back and forth about what happened to the old people who used to live at Big Diomedes," he said. "Some of the people here had some relatives who lived on the big island. And the people who lived at the old village at the south end of the big island are gone."

"From what I heard, there is no one living there at the old village."

John Iyapana has been over to the big island twice to meet Russians, the first time for three hours and the second for four.

"When we got over there, they fed us reindeer meat and bread and butter," said Iyapana, 53. "Also, they warmed up vodka and wine in a saucepan and we talked. They wanted to question us, and we talked about something else."

"They asked us who the mayor was here on Little Diomedes and what sort of jobs we have here."

He said the Russians asked no questions touching on military or security matters.

There are no military installations here, though there are 20 Eskimo Scouts of the Alaska National Guard among the 99 villagers.

Iyapana also said Little Diomedes had met people from the big island on the ice from time to time, exchanging coffee and candy for Russian cigarettes and tea.

The Eskimo village on Little Diomedes sits at the base of a rock-covered slope. The houses look as though they are stacked on one another, so steep is the side of the island.

The 99 villagers include 33 children. About 45 other villagers live elsewhere.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs ship brings supplies such as petroleum products and staple groceries for the village store once a year. Goods also come on occasional bush flights from Nome.

But mostly, the Little Diomedes live off the land and the sea.

The cliffs above the village are hunting places for birds, which the Little Diomedes pick from the air with a net attached to a long pole.

From the sea they take seals, king crab, tom cod, walrus and the white whale of northern waters, the beluga.

PUBLIC NOTICES	
STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES Notice of Public Hearing For Jail Standards Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Department of Correctional Services on May 12, 1977, at 9:00 a.m. (MAYN TIME) in the District Court Room, Dawes County Courthouse, Chadron, Neb., concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-902 Supp. 1976. Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in 83-945 to 953, R.S. Supp. 1976. Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 94661, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-902 Supp. 1976. #33274-ST, May 2, 6, 9, 10, 11	
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE OF NEBRASKA, INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 125 of the NEBRASKA BUSINESS CORPORATION ACT, that the WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE OF NEBRASKA, INC. has been incorporated under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Nebraska and further: (1) That the name of the Corporation is WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE OF NEBRASKA, INC. (2) That the address of the Registered Office of the Corporation is: 1241 "N" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 (3) That the general nature of the business to be transacted by the corporation shall be the providing of a general inventory service. (4) That the total amount of authorized Capital Stock of the corporation is \$50,000.00 and the Corporation is authorized to issue only 500 shares of its \$100.00 par value common stock fully payable in cash at the time of purchase. The corporation will not commence its business operations until it has sold and received a minimum \$5,000.00 for such paid in capital. (5) The corporate existence commenced on May 3, 1977, the day that the Articles of Incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State for the State of Nebraska, and the corporation shall have a perpetual existence. (6) The names, addresses and capacities of the corporate officers that shall conduct the affairs of the corporation are: PRESIDENT: Howard L. Madden, 7150 E. Cajon Boulevard, San Diego, California 92115. VICE-PRESIDENT: Floyd G. Parker, 7150 E. Cajon Boulevard, San Diego, California 92115. SECRETARY-TREASURER: George A. Johnson, 7150 E. Cajon Boulevard, San	
LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the Plate Room, Villager Motel, 5200 "O" Street, Lincoln. An agenda of the meeting, which shall be kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the principal office of Lower Platte South NRD, Room 1404, Sharp Building, 206 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on regular business days. #33504-1T, May 11	
NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B347, County-City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, May 18, 1977 for supplying and operating portable concession stands for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with approved specifications which are on file. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid deposit in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent #33851-1T, May 11	
NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 27, 1977, at 2:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, City-County Building, 555 South 10th Street, on the following items. For more information, call Planning Department, 473-6491, Room B361. 1. Preliminary plat of FAIRACRES ADDITION, described as a replat of Lot 5 and 6, Except the South 150 feet thereof, Block 14 of East Addition to College View, all in the NW 1/4 of Section 4-97, generally located east of 36th Street and North of Calvert. 2. Preliminary plat of EQUESTRIAN ESTATES, described as a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R1E of the 4th P.M., Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, located at Pleasant Hill Road and South Coddington Avenue. 3. Preliminary plat of WESTBROOK FIRST ADDITION, described as Lot 132 (T, T, in Section 33, T10N, R4E, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at West "A" and Southwest 24th Streets. 4. Preliminary plat of Bern-Mar Valley, described as Lot 33 (T, T, and Lot 34 (T, T, within the NE 1/4 of Section 9, T9N, R7E, of the 6th P.M., Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at Pioneer Boulevard and approximately 46th Street. Douglas E. Bragden Planning Director #33861-1T, May 11	

LOWER PLATTE SOUTH NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT EXPENDITURE	
STATEMENT APRIL 1977 Abbreviations for this legal CO. Construction: EQ, Equipment; EX, Expenses; FE, Fee; OC, Occupancy; SA, Sales; SE, Services; SU, Supplies; RE, Reimbursement. C. C. Kimball Co., Inc., OC \$ 571.70 Bailey Lewis & Associates, Inc., FE 220.73 Weiss Discount Draperies, Ltd., EQ 724.50 University of Nebraska-Lincoln, FE 15,000.00 Lyons Distributing Center, SU 38.53 Bruce M. Kennedy, EX 9.60 Xerox Corporation, SU 65.00 Proskovec Construction, CO 1,770.00 Nebraska Department of Revenue, SA 518.98 Social Security Bureau, SA 2,592.27 American Public Works Association, FE 18.00 Pal Ash, Inc., SU 11.13 Crosby, Guenzel, Davis, Kessner & Kuestler, FE 1,570.00 SA 354.75 Nobmann Garage, EX 6.00 American Linen Supply Co., EX 73.94 Xerox Corporation, SU 65.00 Glenn D. Johnson, EX 37.71 C. C. Kimball Co., EQ 272.68 The Clark and Enersen Partnership, FE 1,688.41 Merle M. Hale, EX 377.65 National Bank of Commerce, FE 17.00 University of Nebraska-Lincoln, SU 24.00 Journal-Star Printing Co., SE 41.89 University of Nebraska-Lincoln, SU 6.25 Gottfredson Chrysler Plymouth, EX 26.80 Delebert Todd, EX 68.96 The Lincoln Telephone Company, OC 170.91 Postmaster, SU 65.00 N. L. Cole Construction Company, CO 11,808.00 Bailey Lewis & Associates, Inc., FE 123.75 ASCS, SU 155.00 Fritzen Construction Company, CO 38,321.10 C. C. Kimball Company, Inc., OC 572.60 Villager Motel, EX 57.20 Car Park, EX 84.60 Amoco Oil Company, EX 36.02 Continental Oil Company, EX 65.42 Williams Nursery, EX 14.40 National Bank of Commerce, SA 1,064.28 National Bank of Commerce, Trustee, SA 152.25 National Bank of Commerce, Trustee, SA 176.10 Hall & Schroeder, SA 1,500.07 Glenn Douglas Johnson, SA 960.82 Opal M. Kuehn, SA 638.48 Dennis Duane Leach, SA 619.80 Virgil Johnson, SA 317.59 Martin E. Johnson, SA 389.78 Deborah Marie Nissen, SA 366.92 Mabel J. Murdoch, SA 396.98 Alvin Horn, SA 271.65 Chris George Holt, SA 301.28 #33873-1T, May 11	

NOTICE A current agenda for said meeting is available for public inspection at the Central Office of the Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln, which will meet on Thursday, May 12, 1977 at 10:30 A.M. in the Council Chambers of the County City Bldg. at 555 So. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. As required by Section 6104(d) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the 1976 Annual Report of Don W. Stewart Family Fund, Inc., a private foundation, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The address of the principal office of said private foundation is 1811 First National Bank Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the name of its principal manager is John W. Stewart. DON W. STEWART FAMILY FUND, INC. #33859-1T, May 11	
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is given that ASC of Nebraska, Inc., has been voluntarily dissolved. The net assets of such dissolution were the payment of all debts, obligations and liabilities and after such payment, distribution of the remaining property and assets of the corporation among its shareholders in accordance with the respective rights and interests. The corporation now has no assets and no liabilities and is hereby designated as liquidating agent. Dated this 5th day of April, 1977. ASC OF NEBRASKA, INC. Harvey I. Freeman Vice President #34557-3T, April 7, May 4, 11	
NOTICE TO BIDDERS 1. Sealed proposals for the construction, including the supply of necessary labor, materials and equipment, of a rural electric project of Norris Public Power District (hereinafter called the Owner), to be known as Project Nebraska 77A77 Norris, will be received by the Owner on or before 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 14, 1977, at its office at Beatrice, Nebraska at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read. Any proposal received subsequent to the time specified will be promptly returned to the Bidder unopened. 2. Description of Project: The Project will consist of approximately: Overhead Distribution Line Construction to 5.37 miles of 7.2 kv Single Phase Lines 1.96 miles of 7.2/12.5 kv Three Phase Lines Distribution Line Changes and Removal 1.87 miles of V0 3-wire to 30 4-wire 7.2/12.5 kv 6.25 miles of 10 1-wire to 30 4-wire 7.2/12.5 kv 0.29 miles of 10 1-wire to 7.2 kv on NPPD 34.5 kv line 0.49 miles of Rehabilitation of Liberty distribution 0.97 miles of 30 4-wire Removal 1.34 miles of 10 2-wire Removal Transmission Line Construction 7.10 miles 34.5 kv Line 4.58 miles 30 4 wire 7.2/12.5 kv underground #33873-1T, May 11	

Substitutions
1-34 57.2/12.5 kv Substation
Project is located in Jefferson, Gage and Saline Counties in the State of Nebraska, all as more fully described in the Plans. Specifications, Construction Drawings and Contractor's Proposal herein referred to.
3. The Plans, Specifications and Construction Drawings together with all necessary terms and other documents for bidders may be obtained from the Owner or from the Engineer, Reed, Voach, Wurdeman and Associates at the latter's office at 1310-31 st Avenue, Columbus, Nebraska 68601, upon payment of ten dollars (\$10.00) which payment will not be subject to refund. The Plans, Specifications and Construction Drawings may be examined at the office of the Owner or at the office of the Engineer. A copy of the Loan Contract may be examined at the office of the Owner. Proposals and all supporting instruments must be submitted on forms furnished by the Owner and must be delivered in a sealed envelope addressed to the Owner. The time of completion of the project shall be as specified by the Engineer in the Proposal.
4. OWNER FURNISHED MATERIALS: The unit prices in the Contractor's Proposal should include provisions for Owner-Furnished Materials since the value of the Owner-Furnished Materials will be deducted from payments to the Bidder for completed construction units.
5. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or by a certified check on a bank that is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, payable to the order of the Owner in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the maximum bid price. If a proposal is not accepted or if a proposal is accepted and a Contract is executed and a satisfactory Contractor's Bond is furnished by the successful bidder, the bid bond or check will be returned.
6. The Owner reserves the right to waive minor irregularities or errors in any proposal if it appears to the Owner that such errors or irregularities were made through inadvertence. The Owner reserves the right to reject all proposals.
Norris Public Power District
By: Glen R. Schmieding, General Manager
#33860-3T, May 11, 18, 15

TOILET RINGS?

You'll flip your lid over

LADY'S AIDE

Pumice Scouring Bar
Cleans where cleansers fail
at your grocer's or send \$1.00 to:

UNITED STATES PUMICE COMPANY
2890 Empire Street, Burbank, CA 91510



These coupons will help you squeeze even more value out of Orange Juice from Florida.

How do you make one of America's best food values even better? Just clip one of the coupons above and you'll squeeze out even greater value from Orange Juice from Florida. You'll get 5¢ off any purchase or 13¢ off from any multiple purchase of orange juice as listed in the coupon above.

There's nothing as refreshing as 100% pure and natural Orange Juice from Florida. Enjoy it anytime, anywhere. Remember...

"It isn't just for breakfast anymore."

© State of Florida, Department of Citrus, 1977

US May 77-5

SAVE 5¢

On your favorite brand of 100% Orange Juice from Florida.

This coupon is good on any purchase of Frozen Concentrate: 6-oz. can, 12-oz. can, 16-oz. can, or 32-oz. can. Chilled: One 1-qt. or one 1/2-gal. bottle or carton. Canned: Multi-pack of 6-oz. or 46-oz. cans. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Expiration Date: August 31, 1977

OR CLIP THIS WAY

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you can accept as an authorized agent on the purchase by a customer of the specified product we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charges provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this consumer offer, any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, institutional user where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customers must pay any sales tax, invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Limit of one coupon per purchase. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Redeem by mailing to: Florida Citrus Commission, P.O. Box 11100, Clinton, Iowa. Expiration Date: August 31, 1977

STORE COUPON

US May 77-13

SAVE 13¢

On multiple purchases of 100% Orange Juice from Florida.

Good on only one of the purchase requirements listed below. Any other use constitutes fraud. Frozen Concentrate: Four 6-oz. cans, two 12-oz. cans, one 16-oz. can (or more). Chilled: Two 1-qt. or one 1/2-gal. bottle or carton (or more). Canned: Multi-pack of two 6-oz. or one 46-oz. cans (or more).

Expiration Date: August 31, 1977

Segal's latest a surfeit for sentimentalist

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

Although there is little literary worth to what Erich Segal does, his books perform a service to sentimentalists who are too embarrassed to be seen buying confession magazines at the newsstand.

Sentimentalists need their heroes, just as other people need theirs. And Erich Segal is a best selling author, right?

There must be thousands of other people reading him, no need to feel un-cool or ashamed about displaying his books on your bookshelf.

For \$7.95, you can buy "Oliver's Story," which comes with catharsis-guaranteed benefits: the privilege to shed a few tears, expire a few sighs; all in the privacy of your own bedroom.

The book can be read in the equivalent of an evening's worth of prime-time television, with probably enough time left after you finish the book to catch the last half of "Family."

All of you might not have read Segal's first bestseller, "Love Story." But most of you have probably seen the movie, in which Oliver Barrett IV, as played by Ryan O'Neal, pits his wealth, blond hair and misty eyes

against Jennifer Cavilleri, the smarty-smooth girl from the poor side of town, played by Ali McGraw.

Ms. McGraw falls in love with O'Neal's fraternity good looks and loses most of her common sense in the process. She gives up the chance of a lifetime to study music with a world-renowned French teacher.

But, the final victory is Mrs. Barrett's, for she has the nerve to die on her husband, leaving him, with his Ivy League education and his title, to climb the social ladder alone.

But, shucks, let's be honest. Almost all of us shed a few tears at the Barrett's parting, right?

For Mr. and Mrs. Barrett made us believe, at least for as long as we were in the movie theater, that love could conquer all, that it could erase realities such as social class.

In "Oliver's Story," Oliver Barrett IV is trying to inject some semblance of normality back into life, 18 months after Jenny's death. He has immersed himself in his legal briefs.

He fights for the trampled-upon underdogs, a one-man civil liberties union.

But he has hang-ups. He still is guilty about his wealth. He can't feel. He can't love much of anything, anymore.

So he finally decides to rejoin the

Book Review

human race, before the parade passes him by. He visits a shrink.

He falls in love — well, almost falls in love — with a young woman of mystery named Marcie Nash, who looks like she just stepped out of a Beach Boys song.

As it turns out, Marcie Nash is actually known in all the newspaper social columns by her maiden name, which is Marcie Binnendale. Miss Binnendale herself is richer than the entire Barrett family tree combined.

After her father's death, when Miss Binnendale was 24, she inherited her father's empire of department stores. She now manages her father's worldwide chain.

So, the two of them try to squeeze in a lasting thing around their professional lives, between his trips to Washington to monitor peace marches and her board of director's meetings.

Ah, is this not a love story for the '70s?

But, before we go on, some mention should be made of Segal's writing style. It is truly his own, and it would send the editors of Writer's Digest into corporate apoplexy.

But his writing style is reminiscent of another digest, namely, Readers.

He describes one female companion as a "statuesque giraffe," which a writing instructor would tell you is a repetition of terms.

He uses the exclamation point in parenthesis, thusly: (!), the way that some people write letters and put (Ha, ha) in parentheses if they want you to understand what they had just written was a joke.

But the giveaway Segal trademark is the ellipsis, the . . . s that infiltrate his writing, as if he were on the verge of stifling sniffls.

Surely conversation could be . . . intimate, he writes. Or, "I'd like to ask you about . . . the Firm."

The love affair between Oliver Barrett IV and Miss Marcie Binnendale does not work out. Oliver, after deciding his father is not such a creep after all, joins his firm and gives up his libertarian law practice.

At the end, the image we have of Oliver Barrett IV is a man jogging time until his own death, because without Jenny, his life is like a gas stove without the pilot light. There is nothing to fuel his ambition, nothing to be idealistic about anymore.

And so, Oliver Barrett IV, who had a love that would bring down change upon the world, is himself trapped

into a life of Babbit-fueled drives, a life he once had rebelled against.

What a crushing blow to romantics. Oh, Erich Segal: tsk . . . tsk.

On the New York Times bestseller list this week are the following.

- Fiction
1. Oliver's Story, Segal
2. Falconer, Cheever
3. The Crash of '79, Erdman
4. Trinity, Uris
5. The Chancellor Manuscript, Ludlum
6. How To Save Your Own Life, Jong
7. Raise The Titanic! Cussler
8. Condominium, MacDonald
9. A Book of Common Prayer, Di-dion
10. The Rich Are Different, Howatch
- Nofiction
1. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
2. Passages, Sheehy
3. Roots, Haley
4. The Gamesman, Maccoby
5. Changing, Ullmann
6. Haywire, Hayward
7. The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank, Bombeck
8. Majesty, Lacey
9. The Age of Uncertainty, Galbraith
10. The David Kopay Story, Kopay

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 27-year-old daughter (I'll call her Tina) is divorcing her husband. She has two small children to support and has taken a job as secretary to an elderly man who has an office in his home. He's married, but his wife is very deaf.

Tina has told me that her boss has made improper suggestions to her. She says he's never touched her, but he has propositioned her several times. She says she kids him out of it by pretending she thinks he's only joking, but she knows he's not. (He gave her a generous cash gift last Christmas, and she hadn't even worked for him a year.)

I would like to go to this man and tell him how rotten I think he is by degrading my lovely daughter with his insulting offers, but Tina has forbidden me to interfere.

I am a widow, but I would rather mortgage my home than see my daughter work for this animal. She has applied for work elsewhere, but must work in the meantime because she needs the money. Also, she needs good references for another job, and if she tells him off, he may not give them to her.

I am heartsick knowing that my lovely daughter goes to this dirty old man's home every day, knowing what he has in mind.

Should I take matters into my own hands?

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. Although I know you mean well, let Tina handle it. She seems well able to.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am no good in school. Everything is hard because I hate to study. My mother says if I don't do better in school, I can't go to ballet camp this summer. Abby, I love ballet but I hate to study.

What should I do?

LOVES BALLET

DEAR LOVES: If you want to go to ballet camp, you'd better get on your toes. And right now!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning marriage soon. She told me last week that after she's married, I should not drop in and visit her without calling first.

Abby, I was knocked off my feet. The next day I told my younger daughter about it, and she laughed and said, "Oh Mom, she was just kidding. That evening the younger one asked her sister right in front of me if she was kidding, or did she really mean it. The one who's getting married said, "Of course I mean it, and that goes for the whole family."

Now we are all shocked. Abby, is this something new? Since when can't parents and brothers and sisters drop in on each other without calling first? What is your opinion?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: Some people do not want unexpected drop-in-type visitors — including family members — which is their right.

And though it sounds unfriendly, it takes a mature woman to let her family know how she feels about such things.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT WITHOUT SIN": Who is? Just train your child to follow the way you know you should have gone yourself. Providence will do the rest.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

It's not too late to get accepted by a good college

New York — If your child was turned down by all the colleges he applied to — or was accepted only at one he doesn't want to attend — what does he do now? Whether you have a child going to school this fall, or will have in the future, it's good to know that there are hundreds of good colleges and universities that have openings for late applicants. And furthermore, you can find them on your own, without paying a fee to a private placement counselor.

The first place for a student and his parents to turn is the high school's own guidance counselor. Officials of the regional associations of colleges and universities all say that any counselor worth his salt should be able to find a freshman opening for any high school student with an acceptable record.

For example, the Middlestate Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Philadelphia, which covers the Mid-Atlantic States, will be publishing a list around May 15 of all the colleges in their area with places for late applicants. It will be sent out to high school guidance counselors (if they don't have it, they can get it by writing to the association).

Chronicle Guidance Publications has a nationwide list of 1,600 colleges and universities that, last January, said they expected to have freshman class openings after the April acceptance season. My associate, Ann Colamosca, called several of the colleges on the list and found that places were indeed available. If your guidance counselor doesn't have this list you can get it yourself by sending \$2 to Chronicle Guidance

Publications, Moravia, N.Y. 13118.

Other lists of college openings will also be available to guidance counselors. In addition, they should have firsthand knowledge of colleges that have taken late applicants in the past.

Many students hate to ask for this help because it seems like an admission of failure. But all it means is that you

didn't plan your application strategy properly — concentrating on too many competitive schools with insufficient attention to a good fallback position.

If your school guidance counselor isn't much help (some, unfortunately, aren't worth their salt), the student or parent should write to the admissions office of a dozen or so schools, giving the student's high school grades, his interests, his test scores, and asking if there's any sense applying. If places are available, the college will write or call you.

Generally speaking, it's better to go to a second-rate college than to stay out of school and apply next year. If you get good grades, you'll be able to transfer next year to something better — perhaps even one of the colleges that just turned you down.

One warning to late applicants: There's very little financial aid available at this time of year, so if money is a problem you should concentrate your applications at lower-priced schools. You can, however, apply for a government-subsidized student loan. Before applying to colleges, check with a local bank to see how much you can borrow.

Some parents turn for help to private placement counselors, who charge anywhere from \$30 to \$150 to find a freshman opening. Many of these counselors are employed by specific schools (generally, expensive liberal arts schools, some of them not as good as they should be for the price), although you're not aware of that fact.

Calvin Crawford, executive director of the Middlestate Association, says, "I don't really see why any students have to be frightened into thinking that the only way they can get into college is to be placed for a fee." Also, it's a mistake to think that the only openings are at expensive, private colleges. There are plenty of good state-related schools, much cheaper, that always take late applicants.

(c) Washington Post Co.

It's Your Money



By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

Publications, Moravia, N.Y. 13118.

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Bidding is reliable guide to best line of play

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 7 5 2

♥ Q J 7 2

♦ A 7 4 2

♠ A J

WEST

♦ A 8 4

♥ A 5

♦ Q J 9 8

♠ K Q 10 3

EAST

♦ J 10 6 3

♥ 4

♦ 10 5 3

♠ 9 8 7 5 4

SOUTH

♦ K Q 9

♥ K 10 9 8 6 3

♦ K 6

♠ 6 2

The bidding:

West North East South

Bridge

1 NT Pass Pass 2♥

Pass 4♥

Opening lead - king of clubs.

The bidding by the opponents frequently guides declarer to the best line of play and, in some cases, it may cause him to make plays he normally would not even consider.

Take this deal where South is in four hearts. He does not have to be an Einstein to realize, when dummy appears, that West has practically every missing high card. South sees 12 points in dummy and 11 in his

own hand, which means that West, for his 16-to-18 point notrump, has minimum values and East has at most one point. After all, there are only 40 points in the deck.

This knowledge, derived from the bidding, has an important bearing on the play. South's potential losers are a club, a heart and either one or two spades. Ordinarily, declarer would try to limit his spade losers to one by leading the suit twice from dummy towards his K-Q-9, hoping to find East with the ace. If this hope materialized, he would lose only one spade trick.

But here South knows that this plan cannot succeed. He can feel certain that if he plays a spade to the king he will

sooner or later lose two spade tricks. Therefore, after drawing trumps, declarer should tackle the spades by leading one from dummy to his nine!

As it happens, this play succeeds because East holds the J-10. East cannot frustrate declarer by playing the ten when the suit is first led. South's reply would be to play the queen on the ten and later finesse the nine.

It is only fair to add that leading to the nine is a rather far-fetched hope, since West will have the ten or jack far more often than not. But it is nevertheless the right play to make because it offers some chance for the contract, while a lead to the queen offers none.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Senator sues woman tenant for unpaid rent

Madison, Wis. (AP) — A woman who rents a home here said Monday that her landlord, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has gone to court to have her evicted and force her to pay \$900 in back rent.

Judy Yungk, who said she has been unable to pay her rent because of costly heating bills at the home during the past winter, said an attorney for Proxmire filed suit in Small Claims Court.

The tenant, a nurse, said Proxmire is threatening to have her wages garnished even though she is still trying to pay off her heating bills.

"I'll guess I'll just have to quit if he does that," she said.

HHH begins aid drive

Minneapolis (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., announced plans to launch a major private fund-raising drive in the United States to assist the people of war-torn Lebanon.



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Dennis Meyer	300	Clarinda, Iowa
Harriet Birk	135	Omaha, Nebraska
Jacky Wanning	107	Council Bluffs, Ia.
Dori Tipton	46	Omaha, Nebraska
Kit Carlson	40	Omaha, Nebraska
Elta Gove	60	Omaha, Nebraska
Paul Mollack	83	Omaha, Nebraska
Patricia Abernathy	102	Lincoln, Nebraska

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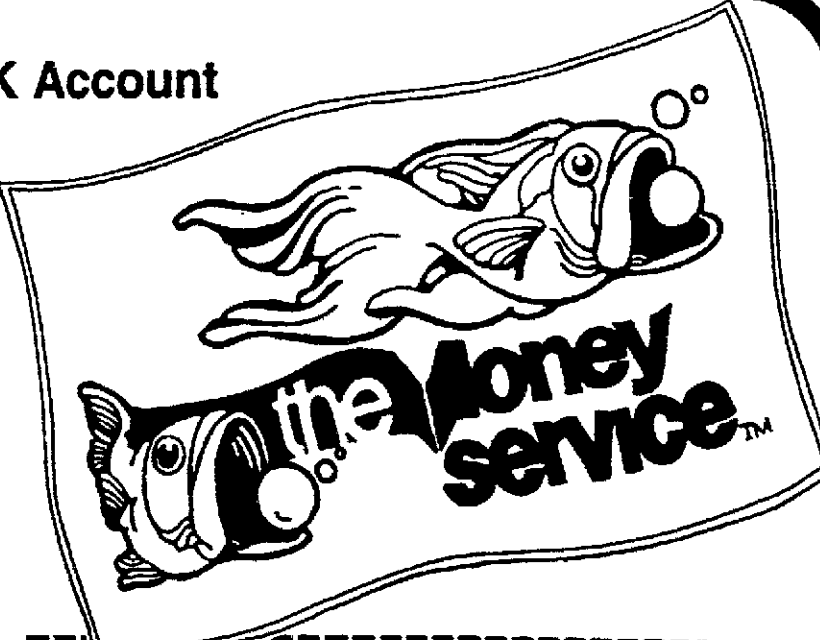
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Signature _____ Date _____
* Please include return address

Collegiates feeling heat now

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

The pressure's on. The water fights have started; the all-nighters are in session.

It's finals time for many colleges throughout the state, and students are reacting to the pressure in the traditional ways which suit their individual personalities and study habits.

"People either get silly or mean," said Tami Johnson, a freshman pre-medicine student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, who was taking a conversation break from her chemistry studies Sunday afternoon.

There are always students who sell their books before the final exams and spend their last week in fun or booze or both.

But for most college students final week means a building knot in the pit of the

stomach, hours spent studying or worrying about not studying.

And like a shook-up pop bottle, the pressures of final week often explode into times of frivolous, insane behavior.

"Some people sit in the cafeteria and throw scrambled eggs and do totally weird things," said Cindy Dyles, a Nebraska Wesleyan junior.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students, 1,000 strong, held an impromptu midnight party on campus last Friday. It lasted until 3 a.m., complete with a burning couch, loud music and street dancing. The students were winding down from what is called Dead Week — the week before final exams.

Students at Wesleyan started off the weekend before their final week with a school-sponsored May Fete, an annual spring celebration with three

bands and an untamed atmosphere.

By Sunday afternoon many Wesleyan students were in the midst of some heavy studying for the last week before the relief of summer vacation.

And the study habits of those interviewed varied from the final day cramming to persistent daily review, scheduled for several weeks in advance.

Carole Penner, a sophomore biology major from Beatrice, is a crammer. Stretching out her hands in gesture of futility, she sighed and admitted that most of her weekend had been spent in waterfights and fun.

She planned to stay up till about 4 a.m. Monday morning studying the 16 chapters for her organic chemistry exam, the first final of her week.

Sitting at a quiet picnic table under Wesleyan's old shade trees, freshman Tom Asbury of Hastings was looking over

calculus problems for his first final.

Asbury schedules his time and studies about five hours a day the week before the exams. Tension, he said, is just a part of finals week for most students.

"Some people don't seem to get tense, and I wonder why I am so tense. Then you see other people studying all the time, and I wonder if I'm studying enough," he said.

But this final week tension doesn't send many students to the psychiatric couch. "We don't get much new business during finals week. In fact we don't see many students at all," said Dr. Vernon Williams, director of the UNL counseling center.

"Students either deal with those tensions and anxieties themselves or they take them to somebody in their dorm, apartment or fraternity house," he said.

Taking No-Doz or other, stronger, pills and staying up all night seems to be the exception for Wesleyan students.

Tami Sieck, a freshman from Franklin, was sunbathing, recuperating from an early final on Friday. "Maybe I should be studying, but I don't get uptight until the day before the test" — and her only tests are the last day of finals, Friday.

She doesn't plan to "pull an all-nighter," however.

"I stayed up all night before one test. I went into the test and my mind just went blank," she explained.

A senior from Bertrand, Melva Johnson, has also given up all night studying sessions. "I tried it once and I slept through the test."

But Miss Dyles, a biological psychology major, has her own system for tests, a system which often includes all-nighters.

Serious about her studies, Miss Dyles said she usually tries to psych herself up for finals, like an athlete psychs



Tom Asbury finds a quiet bench.

himself up for competition.

"When I'm under pressure I learn more and retain more," she said. "If you're going to be a student and going to take it seriously you have to have your system," said Miss Dyles, who last semester made the dean's list.

Two weeks ago she had four major exams in one week. "That was really my final week. That was a week of all-nighters and partial all-nighters," she said.

And she's still recuperating from that week. "I'm burned out," she said.

The pressure is the greatest hour before an exam, according to most students.

And the relief the greatest after the last final.

And that relief is expressed in age-old traditions of partying, drinking and just plain sleeping.

"Last year I slept for 14 solid hours after my last final," said Miss Penner.

After her last final Miss Johnson said she is so anxious to go home that "I'm really hyper. If I have to wait for someone else I don't know what to do."

For Miss Johnson, a freshman from Cambridge, the feeling is good, but different. "Last semester I was drained. I was blank. I didn't think about anything."

"You're relieved . . . the pressure is finally up — at least until you get your grade card in the mail," said Miss Sieck.

Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Sunny mornings. Cats flaked out on the patio. Dachshund asleep in her favorite doorway.

"People have reported that prior to earthquakes, animals became excited and restless . . ."

I read that the other day and keep an eye on the animals. If they get restless, I will hitch up the wagons and go West.

Fashion notes: All teen-age girls are wearing tube tops. This is just a tube of stretch material over the upper middle. It is somewhat revealing. And to prove modest intentions, you pin a wild flower in the center.

"Or else you look skunje." (Improve your word power.)

Merry England! I must get back to see The Punk Look. Many pictures in the paper of this new look. Kids dressed in safety pins, razor blades, paper clips.

Hung in chains, I imagine like Jacob Marley, the ghost who came to visit Scrooge on Christmas Eve.

"They are seen mainly in Chelsea where they spit on passersby."

☆☆☆

For a year I lived in Chelsea. Walked down to the fishmonger's. I didn't care about fish. But I thought the word "fishmonger's" wrote well.

Walked on the King's Road. (The King had it built so he could visit Nell Gwynn, a cupcake to the King's taste.)

Passed by the historic plumbing shop of Thomas Crapper. He put the first flush toilets in Buckingham Palace. "By appointment to Her Majesty." (And what did they do before? It boggles the mind, Watson.)

☆☆☆

Crime is up says the FBI. "Don't scream 'help!'" says a policeman who lectures women on emergencies. "Scream 'fire!' People don't want to get involved with screams for help."

The fire departments of America are four-alarm hot about this idea.

They come running to the

☆☆☆

call of "fire!" They run into a woman molester with a sharp shiv.

☆☆☆

An Australian inventor figured many women are unable to scream in an emergency. He invented canned screams.

You can buy a can of screams. Carry them in your purse. The screams come 50 to the can, packed, I suppose, like anchovies.

Nothing in the report said how the lady is going to get the can open.

I imagine she winds up the tab on the key and then screams. "Can you come to the kitchen and help me with this can? I don't see why they make them this way!"

☆☆☆

There was great excitement around our scatter some years ago when burglars made off with the color TV.

Next day the FBI reported a crime increase. Maybe just a coincidence. But I felt I'd made by contribution.

☆☆☆

In the days of the Dalton boys, the targets were small-town jugs.

Not so today. And that is why a little crime in our suburbs is the talk of the town.

Radio and road blocks knocked out the Bonnie and Clyde work in the small-town glue factories.

If somebody picks off a hub cap around here, we feel it is a case for the FBI.

☆☆☆

"If I catch you in the cookie jar again, I'll warm your pants." That is the way we crush crime around the scatter.

This is not the way it says in the books.

"The first thing to give the child is understanding," says the book by the child counselor.

Well, I do understand my children. Having been a cookie grabber myself.

"Don't touch the candy!" I cut them off at the pass.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.



Carole Penner (left) and Pam Plock study, soak sun.

Mother used to sew clothes for all her little girls

By Ruth Leadabrand

One of my fondest memories of a childhood in the twenties are the clothes my mother made for me. We didn't know times were hard because we always had something nice to wear. She had a sense of design and fabric that made her creations far prettier than the usual home-sewed outfit.

My earliest memory is of my sisters and myself attired in blue-flowered crepe pajamas when patterns for the garment came out. We were aged about two, four and six, and I wish I had a picture of our first modeling.

I remember for an early picture I wore a ruffled skirt, pink organdy dress, with black stockings (that being the style), and my sisters had

yellow and pink cotton dresses with animal pockets, elephants and rabbits, I believe.

She sewed for other people when we lived in Lincoln, and that was in the days when there was no paving past Wyuka Cemetery. Once she sewed a dress from a lady's outfit for someone who decided they didn't want it. To my sister's horror, she was the only one it fit. It was not only satin and velvet, it was also purple. I remember her drooping into Sunday school, attired like the queen of Sheba, to our cousins' unkind merriment. She only wore it once.

When we were all about the same size, about 1928, we had similar sailor dresses, with short-sleeved jackets and sailor collars trimmed with braid. Mine was red, the other two

Write-On

navy blue. As we were walking down the street, someone asked us if we were going to be in the parade.

Later, we had wool suits, three-quarter length coats and regency collars, the coat fitted and flared, over a narrow skirt. At that time, wool fabric was a dollar a yard, so our outfits cost about \$3.50 apiece. No charge for labor, of course.

Summer dresses were sheer cotton in pink, yellow and lavender, with white butterfly sleeves near the sytle that is coming back today, and full skirts. My aunt borrowed the pattern, but with a different material the dresses she made didn't have the flair of the ones we had.

My mother tried everything new. We probably had Raggedy Anns and Andys among the first every made, and these dolls have become perennial favorites with children.

Coats and jackets we usually bought, but I remember her turning a coat I had which was plaid on one side and plain brown on the other. No one recognized my new plaid coat as the brown one I had worn threadbare.

My sister's banquet dress was a beauty, of apricot colored material, cut slim, with a ruffle that ran across the front and around leaving the shoulders bare. The only trouble was it looked so much better than what the others wore it embarrassed her to wear it.

My mother made my wedding dress of moire silk. I also remember a

belted green wool shirtwaist with collar and cuffs of velvet, and a black satin dress with a sort of puffed leg of mutton sleeve. That is one style that hasn't come back. Maybe it's too difficult to sew.

How I wish I had pictures of myself in the outfits my mother used to sew!

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Fan dancer Sally Rand keeps on kicking

Kansas City (AP) — Fan dancer Sally Rand says at 73 she'll keep dancing "as long as I feel able."

"People only retire from things they don't enjoy," Miss Rand said. "Dancing is physically and mentally invigorating."

She was in town to help a membership drive for the

Philharmonic Associates, a patrons group that supports Kansas City's orchestra.

She didn't demonstrate the dancing that made her famous a half-century ago.

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Returns could be interpreted 'lot of ways'

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer
"Things didn't go the way people thought they would," Art Thompson said, seated at his desk in the would-be civic center.
Thompson, executive director of the Civic Center Corporation, Tuesday completed a 24-hour analysis of precinct returns from last week's general election in which Lincoln voters decided 10,309 to 9,778 against building said civic center.
"There are a lot of ways to look at these figures, and I'm not sure yet exactly what they're saying," he added.
The final vote was 51 5/4% against the measure which would have used \$7 million in general obligation bonds to refurbish the old federal building and old city hall and construct a 2,500 seat performing arts center.
Civic center supporters concentrated a

Analysis

door-to-door canvass in 50 precincts which had the heaviest voter turnout in the primary election. Twenty-one of the precincts voted in favor, 29 against. Two of the precincts didn't get canvassed. One of those voted in favor, the other against.
"It's hard to say if it (the canvass) did any good just from those figures, but we'd like to think so," Thompson added.
Voters in southwest Lincoln (south of O, west of 27th) favored the proposal 2,458 to 2,064 or 54 4/4% to 45 6/4%. A Selection Research Inc. poll in the Sunday Journal-Star two days before the election said the total would be 40% for, 56% against and 4% undecided in that area.
Southeast Lincoln voters (south of O, east

of 27th) gave the proposal a slim margin, 4,647 for (50 3/4%) to 4,586 against (49 7/4%). The SRI poll said it would be 54% to 40% with 6% undecided. Twenty-nine of the 50 key precincts (out of a city total of 175) were in southeast Lincoln. The issue passed in those precincts 2,686 to 2,570.
Voters in northeast Lincoln (north of O, east of 27th) defeated the proposal by 18%, 2,111 for (41%) to 3,044 against (59%). The SRI poll was "on the money" with 41% in favor, 54% against and 5% undecided.
Northwest Lincoln voters (north of O, west of 27th), with the smallest turnout of all areas, defeated the issue 454 for (46 6/4%) to 521 against (53 4/4%). SRI said it would be 38% for, 46% against with 17% undecided.
The Lancaster County election commissioner's office said 24,808 of 81,007 eligible voters cast ballots in the general election. Of

that number, 4,721 did not vote on the civic center issue.
Why didn't they vote? "We'd like to know," Thompson said, "maybe some didn't understand the wording."
People are "concerned about their financial well being," Thompson said. He points to the return of incumbents to spots on the school board and the airport authority, the election of two more businessmen to the City Council and the defeat of a major tax item (the civic center) as a "conservative mood" among voters.
The Civic Center Corporation board meets May 20. Thompson expects "a rehash of things" but not a decision as to the future of the proposal. He expects that will come later, but looks for the issue to come before the voters again.

Papillion woman said practicing midwifery

A complaint was filed Tuesday in County Court against a Papillion woman for allegedly performing midwife services in Lincoln.
Two counts of practicing medicine without a license were filed against Patricia Turkel, who also uses the name Patty Ellis, according to Deputy County Attorney Roger Hirsch.
Hirsch said no date has been set yet for a hearing on the charges, but the county attorney's office is trying to arrange a time with Mrs. Turkel's lawyer to have her appear in court.
The charges arose out of two separate births in Lincoln. Hirsch said. In one birth, the baby was stillborn, nothing unusual was reported in the other birth, Hirsch said.
Practicing medicine without a license is a misdemeanor that carries a fine of \$25 to \$100, or up to 90 days in the county jail, Hirsch added.

Insulation ordinance plan weathers first vocal storm

By Joe Hudson
Star Staff Writer
A proposed city building insulation ordinance weathers more than three hours of debate and discussion Tuesday night and was passed on for City Council consideration.
Aimed at ensuring more energy-efficient homes and businesses in the future, the proposal will be sent to the city attorney for drafting before being brought before the council.
It probably will be two months before the council begins first-round discussion on the ordinance, said Charlie Seale of the code study committee, which has been studying the proposal since January.
If enacted as approved by the committee Tuesday, the ordinance would:
- Require that walls, ceilings and roofs be insulated to reduce heat-flow losses to a certain point.
- Limit window space.
- Require doors and windows be designed to minimize air leakage.
- Require windows and exterior joints, such as those between walls and foundations, be caulked or sealed "in an approved manner."

- Require that all fireplaces be equipped with dampers.
The ordinance would apply only to new residences in its first year. New commercial construction would have to comply one year later.
A thermal insulation inspection would be added to the inspections of foundation frame and wallboard.
The code would not apply to buildings such as warehouses that are not heated or cooled.
Much of Tuesday's discussion was a hammering out of technicalities, but committee member William Hoffman peppered debate with "anti-window" views.
Hoffman objected to a clause that would encourage use of south windows for heating in the winter. He said there is no assurance that homeowners would use equipment designed to block sun shining through the south windows during summer months, thus driving up cooling bills.
Hoffman, who said he prefers windowless buildings, criticized the committee for haggling over heat-loss standards for walls, while a greater amount of heat normally escapes through windows.

Lincoln man crossing street is hit by auto

A 22-year-old Lincoln man was still in surgery late Tuesday night after being hit by a car at 14th and K at about 5:30 p.m.
Clark M. Hoard of 1411 E St. suffered a broken leg, shoulder lacerations and possible neck injuries, police said.
Hoard, running across a pedestrian crossing at the intersection, was struck by a car driven by 20-year-old Denise Williams of 1810 H. Police said.
She will be ticketed for proceeding past stopped vehicles at a crosswalk, police said.
Gannett merger OK'd
Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — Stockholders of Gannett Co. Inc. have approved merging Spidel Newspapers Inc. into the nationwide newspaper group.
Spidel stockholders also authorized the merger at their annual meeting in Reno, Nev.

Van Ackeren convicted on 2 counts

Steven Van Ackeren, 29, of Omaha, was found guilty Tuesday of burglary and being a habitual criminal by a Douglas County District Court jury.
Van Ackeren, who escaped from the Nebraska penitentiary twice last year, was convicted of burglarizing a house in Omaha during his second escape last December.
Van Ackeren has said that law enforce-

ment agencies helped him to escape both times, first the Federal Bureau of Investigation and second the Nebraska State Patrol. Both agencies have denied any involvement in the escapes.
A hearing on the sentence for the habitual criminal charge, which carries a penalty of 10 to 60 years in the penitentiary, will be Monday.
J. Joseph McQuillen, Van Ackeren's attorney, said he would appeal the ruling.

after the sentence is handed down.
McQuillen said Van Ackeren did not introduce evidence surrounding his escapes because the charges centered around only the burglary.
Van Ackeren will have a preliminary hearing on his second escape in Lancaster County District Court on June 22. An escape conviction carries a possible penalty of one to 10 years imprisonment.



886

AUTOMATIC EDGE CLEANER

\$20 off.

Wards powerful upright vacuum even deep-cleans shag!

59⁸⁸

Regularly 79.95

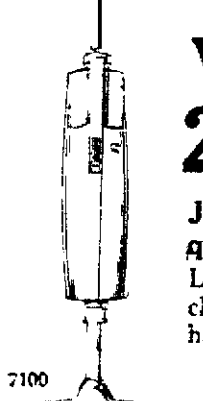
- ✓ Dual-height adjustment lets you clean low pile to shag carpeting
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Beater-bar pound-out dirt, fluffs nap

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Accessories for all your cleaning needs

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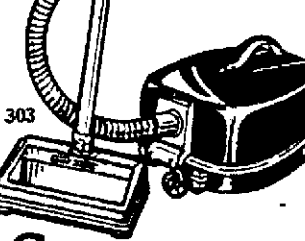
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Value. 22⁸⁸

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Jiffy vac for quick pickups.

Lightweight vac cleans carpets, hard surfaces



303

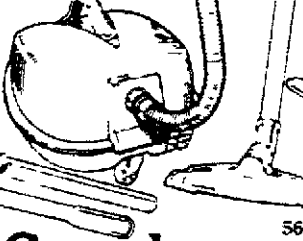
Compare.

2-motor powerhead vac.

Canister upright cleaning 2-sided edge cleaner Tools.

\$79

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564

Great buy.

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Lightweight 6' crush-resistant hose Tools incl

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One Coat Latex



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Life



SILICONE Acrylic Latex



GREAT COAT



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PAINT SALE Wednesday thru Saturday

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on 7-color exterior latex "One-Coat".

- Flat finish
- Easy cleanup

4⁹⁹ Reg. 9.99 gallon.

\$1 off. 10-color interior latex.

- Wards "Fresh Cover"
- Washable flat finish
- Soapy-water cleanup

3⁴⁹ Reg. 4.99 gallon.

\$4 off. 100-color interior latex.

- 1-coat "Life" paint
- Washable flat finish
- 8-year durability
- Soapy-water cleanup

7⁹⁹ Reg. 11.99 gallon.

\$6 off. 60-color exterior latex.

- "Silicone Acrylic"
- 1-coat flat paint
- Blister-resistant
- Soapy-water cleanup

7⁹⁹ Reg. 13.99 gallon.

\$3 off. Interior latex semi-gloss.

- 100-color "Great Coat"
- One-coat coverage
- 8-year durability
- Soapy-water cleanup

8⁹⁹ Reg. 11.99 gallon.

\$5 off. Exterior latex semi-gloss.

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- Durable 1-coat paint
- Blister-resistant
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8⁹⁹ Reg. 13.99 gallon.



2-hp compressor \$249

Save \$60

Our 1-hp sprayer/compressor outfit.

Delivers 4.2 scfm at 40 psi. Has 7 1/2-gallon tank spray gun, 15' air hose.

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"Floor & Patio" alkyd oil base.

5⁴⁹ gallon.

Reg. 11.99

Use inside or outside For wood, masonry or metal Comes in 15 fade-resistant colors Glossy finish

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STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10-9
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Action Line

Bond firm is listed at different address

To ask a question call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Searching for Bond Company

I have an International Publishing Corp. bond certificate for \$100 redeemable after Oct. 31, 1974. I sent the Las Vegas company a letter about this bond but it came back "moved, left no address." Please check into this.

— A. C., Crete

ACTION LINE: We had similar difficulty reaching the firm. However, the Postal Inspector's office gave us a different address for the company, which you might try. Write c/o Box 15050, Las Vegas, Nev. Keep us posted.

Seeks Medical Help

In a recent issue of Parade magazine, there was an article on one-day surgery. I am interested in cryo-surgery. Could you find out if there are any doctors in the Lincoln-Omaha area that perform this type of surgery?

M. D., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: We contacted the Lancaster County Medical Society about your specific problem. They will be glad to refer you to several doctors who can assist you.

Missing check

My wife passed away last year. Just a few days later, I received a check made out to her from Mutual of Omaha. I did not feel I could cash it so I returned it to the company. Can you help me find out what has happened to this check.

R. M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The folks at Mutual explained that they are presently checking your account by hand. They will contact you directly about the check in the next few days.

Up a tree

When is the city going to plant trees in the Rosemont area? They have been planting in all the older areas where there are already large trees. Can we call somewhere to find out more information on these trees?

— Rosemont Resident

ACTION LINE: City Forester Wayne Wilmseng reports that the Rosemont area is slated for planting in about five years. The city is divided into 23 areas, with the oldest subdivision in each area being planted first, he explains. Of course, if you want a headstart and want to spend a few dollars, you can plant the trees yourself; however, a permit is required. The city forester's office should be able to assist you in selecting the proper type of tree.

Waits for cosmetics

I ordered some cosmetics from American Boutique, of Northbrook, Ill., in February. I have written to the company but have had no response and have still not received my order.

B. B. I, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: An American Boutique spokesman said you should have received your order. The firm will enter your order again at no cost to you. They will also resolve a similar problem for P. H., of York.



Health Tip

Everyone needs a sport for good physical conditioning, says the Nebraska Medical Association.

One of the growing sports that primarily develops speed and endurance is handball.

More than five million persons play handball in the United States each year. The cement court with one wall is a common feature of the modern playground.

Four-wall handball is played in gyms. Besides rubber-soled shoes, the only special equipment required is a pair of gloves and the hard rubber ball.

Handball also develops the muscles of the legs and shoulders. It is played primarily by men since most women's hands are considered too soft for the sport.

The Nebraska Medical Association suggests that it does not matter what sport you take up and enjoy, but you should select some physical activity to keep your body in good tone.

You may wish to consult your physician about possible sports that will help you maintain the tone you desire.

Epsom salts said too hard on system

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your view of epsom salts for relief of constipation? — Mrs. G. D.

It is too harsh on the system. The effect is to force the colon to extra activity by irritating its lining. Continued use can cause colitis, far worse than the original problem.

It's better to get sufficient liquids along with some fruits and vegetables for bulk. These allow one to make headway with most constipation problems.

And what do you mean by "constipation"? Doctors are often confronted by patients complaining about constipation after having missed a movement for a couple of days. The fact is that movements every single day are not necessary to good health. Yet so many get on the laxative bandwagon because of a couple of days without one.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do you hear so much about the danger of children being overdosed with iron supplements? Are they more apt to retain it, or what?—D.S.

It's strictly a matter of weight.

Iron overload can occur in adults as well as in children. Your answer lies in the fact that children are smaller, and some people don't take this into consideration in giving supplements. A dosage intended for a 150-pound body will amount to a double dose for a 75-pound youngster.

This applies to other medicines and supplements. That's the reason manufacturers list adult and children's dosages on labels.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Three years ago I suffered from the gout. I was given allopurinol to take daily. My gout cleared up and I have been taking it since. Being in business, I talk to some customers who have severe gout. They tell me their doctors are reluctant to prescribe the medicine. Is there something that could harm a person?

I feel fine and want to pass along my experience to anyone who has gout and needs help.—W.T.

Allopurinol is effective in gout, as you have learned. But,

Wednesday Events

- Government**
- State Legislature, Capitol, Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.
- Performing Arts**
- Melodrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.
- Lincoln East High Swing Choir, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.
- Southeast Community College Band and Chorus, SCC Student Center, 8 p.m.
- Conferences**
- Retail Merchants Association, Hilton.
- Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Conference, Neb. Center.
- Federal Women's Program: Seminar for Men, Veterans Hospital.
- Local Organizations**
- Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, Hilton, 6:30 p.m.
- Lincoln African Violet Society, State Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 7:30 p.m.
- University Place Community Organization Board, NWU Smith-Curtis Bldg., noon.
- Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, Red Cross Chapter House, 7:30 p.m.
- MOMMA, Grace Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
- Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
- Book Review, Havelock YWCA, 1:30 p.m.
- Lancaster Democratic Women's Club, Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous: Luncheon Group, Lincoln Bldg., noon; Nite Owls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.; Bring Your Own Cup Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Sheridan Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.; Sheridan East Group, 3918 Sheridan, 8 p.m.; Discussion Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
- Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 10 a.m., and Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
- Alateen, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

Decentralized era seen

Wilmington, Ohio (AP) — The world-wide energy crisis could cause society to look back to the Dark Ages, according to a Wilmington College professor.

Neil Snarr, chairman of the sociology department at the college, says the energy shortage may cause the United States to return to a decentralized way of life.

Such a lifestyle was characteristic of the Dark Ages, he said.

Snarr thinks the decentralization of what he calls the postmodern era might be good for society.

"We won't abandon our modern technology, but we might return to a premodern form of social organization," he said.

Societal units would be smaller and "people would be able to have a greater sense of control over their own lives," he said.

A new decentralized society might contain some contradictions, according to Snarr.

"National defense calls for centralization, as does modern communications," he said.

"These might continue to be centralized while other societal units are decentralized," he said.

"And it is possible that the large, international business firms might continue. During the Dark Ages, the Catholic Church remained international while the rest of society went the other way, for example."

A decentralized society would be a less polluted one, he said.

"Small production units tend to produce less pollution in total than a few large ones," he said.

Hallmark Graduation Cards and Gifts

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Family DRUG

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7 GALLON HEFTY LARGE Waste Bags Pkg. of 20 **\$1.05**

Kotex Tampons Regular, 30's **\$1.99**

Keebler Cookies Krimp Kreme Assorted **\$1.89**

Nabisco Cream Water Sticks **\$1.89**

Potted Meat Hormel Food Product 4 1/2-oz. Can **35c**

Mary Kitchen Roast Beef or Corned Beef Hash 15-oz. Pkg. **79c**

Beef Stew Daily Moore 24-oz. Can **99c**

American Beauty Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1-oz. Pkg. **25c**

Nestea Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar **\$1.75**

Nestea Instant Tea 4-oz. Jar **\$2.19**

Nestea Instant Tea With Lemon 4-oz. Jar **\$1.44**

Sanka Decaffeinated Coffee 1-lb. **\$4.49**

Sanka Decaffeinated Coffee 2-lb. **\$8.95**

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$4.78**

Kimbies Extra Absorbent Disposable Diapers Pkg. of 24 **\$2.75**

Kimbies Toddler Night Disposable Diapers Pkg. of 12 **\$1.71**

Bath Tissue Delsey Assorted 4-roll Pkg. **99c**

Kleenex Boutique Bath Tissue Print and Assorted 4-roll Pkg. **99c**

TALL KITCHEN 44 Qt. Hefty Garbage Bags Pkg. of 30 **\$1.99**

LAWN & LEAF 33 Gallon Glad Bags Pkg. of 10 **\$2.08**

FRENCH'S TACO SEASONING Mix 1.75-oz. Pkg. **33c**

Listerine Mouthwash 24-oz. Bottle **\$1.98**

Phillip's MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. & Flavored 12-oz. **\$1.19**

IRISH SPRING Shower Size Soap Price Includes 6c Off Label **49c**

7-oz. Bar

EARTH BORN Strawberry Shampoo Shop Safeway's Variety Department **\$1.99**

12-oz. Btl.

TAME Creme Rinse With Extra Body or Conditioner **\$1.89**

16-oz. Btl.

DIPPITY-DO Balsam or Extra Hold Setting Gel **\$1.43**

8-oz. Btl.

PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors 18 3/4-oz. Package **72c**

CRINKLE CUT Ore-Ida Golden Potatoes 2-lb. Pkg. **89c**

FRENCH FRIED Ore-Ida Golden Potatoes 2-lb. Pkg. **89c**

HUNGRY JACK Pillsbury Mashed Potatoes 16-oz. Pkg. **93c**

JOHNSON'S OVERNIGHT Diapers Pkg. of 18 **\$2.98**

HEFTY SUPER WEIGHT 30 Gallon Trash Bags Pkg. of 15 **\$2.27**

Cream Style Corn Green Giant 10-oz. Pkg. **62c**

Green Giant 19-oz. Pkg. **62c**

Little Pizzas Chef Boy Ar Dee 10-oz. Pkg. **97c**

Frozen Pizza Chef Boy Ar Dee 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.14**

Jeno's Pizza Sauce 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08**

Nestea Iced Tea Mix with Sugar and Lemon 24-oz. Jar **\$1.69**

Potted Meat Hormel Food Product 3-oz. Can **24c**

Bread Dough Rhodes Pack of 2 1-lb. Loaves **69c**

Mrs. Smith's Kraft's Miracle Whip 17-oz. Pkg. **83c**

Sunshine Cookies Nestle 10-oz. Pkg. **69c**

Niblets Corn Green Giant Whole Kernel 12-oz. Can **39c**

Steak Sauce Dawn Worcestershire Sauce 5.75-oz. Can **22c**

Hormel Spam 7-oz. Can **73c**

ONE QUART HEFTY FOOD STORAGE Bags Pkg. of 35 **65c**

Kotex Regular or Super Napkins or MAXI PADS Pkg. of 30 **\$2.19**

Sta-Puf Fabric Softener Gallon **\$1.22**

Spring Rain Water Softener 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

CLOSE-UP Toothpaste Regular and Mint Price Includes 15c Off Label **\$1.04**

6.4-oz. Tube

EFFERDENT Denture Tablets It's Safeway For Name Brands **\$1.85**

Pkg. of 60

SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM Injector Blades With FREE Razor **\$1.55**

Pkg. of 7

SCHICK SUPER II Cartridges WITH FREE RAZOR **\$1.37**

Pkg. of 5

PILLSBURY BISCUITS Country Style or Buttermilk 8-oz. Can **17c**

PEPSODENT Adult Toothbrushes Soft, Hard or Medium Each **79c**

ONE GALLON HEFTY Food Bags Pkg. of 25 **65c**

Snowy Bleach This Week At Safeway 40-oz. **\$1.71**

Mr. Bubble Powder 10-oz. Pkg. **60c**

Hawaiian Punch Drink Mix, Red 28 1/2-oz. Grape or Cherry Pkg. **\$1.98**

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

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SAFEWAY

Prices effective May 11 thru 17, 1977 in Lincoln

\$134,491 in CASH PRIZES



ALL STORES SERVING LINCOLN AREA SHOPPERS

Fresh Turkey
DRUM STICKS
29¢
LB.

USDA Choice 7-Bone
CHUCK STEAK
67¢
LB.

HEAD LETTUCE
EACH
23¢



John Morrell Thick
SLICED BACON 24 oz. pkg. **\$2.29**
John Morrell
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. **69¢**

Fresh Frozen Fillets
TURBOT Lb. **\$1.19**
Booth Frozen Breaded
FISH STICKS 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

MEAT or BEEF **BOLOGNA**
Oscar Mayer
12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

MEAT or BEEF **FRANKS**
Oscar Mayer
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Texas Red
GRAPEFRUIT 9 For 99¢

Tender, Flavorful
EGGPLANT Each **29¢**
Free Recipes
ARTICHOKES ... 5 For **\$1.00**

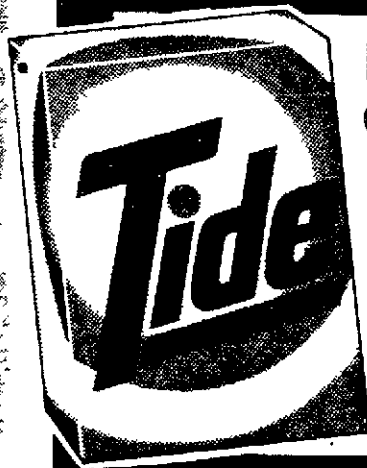
Fancy California Navel
ORANGES Lb. **25¢**
Washington Red or Golden C. A. Delicious
APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **99¢**

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 27, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 25 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000.00	44	1 in 136,364	1 in 10,490	1 in 3,788
100.00	362	1 in 18,575	1 in 1,275	1 in 460
10.00	684	1 in 8,772	1 in 675	1 in 244
5.00	1,026	1 in 5,858	1 in 450	1 in 162
2.00	6,087	1 in 986	1 in 76	1 in 27
1.00	30,152	1 in 199	1 in 15	1 in 5.5
TOTAL NO PRIZES	38,355	1 in 156	1 in 12	1 in 4.3

This is an all new series. # CK 35 game is being played in 80 participating Jack and Jill Stores located in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming.

Fairmont or Gillette
FRUIT DRINK
GAL. Jug **89¢**



DIRT'S OUT WITH **TIDE**
\$1.99
84 OZ.

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DEL MONTE **CATSUP**
77¢
32 OZ.



HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Chef Boyardee
59¢
16 OZ.
With Meat or Mushrooms



Fairmont
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. **\$1.19**

Jack & Jill Cottage
CHEESE
24 oz. Ctn. **89¢**

Fairmont Pineapple
COTTAGE CHEESE
16 oz. Ctn. **79¢**

Fairmont
ALOHA PUNCH
1/2 Gal. **49¢**

Fairmont Aloha
POPSICLES Pkg. 12 **89¢**
Old Home Buttertop
WHEAT BREAD 2 For **89¢**
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LATE \$100.00 WINNER
Mrs. BETTY DRYDALE
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PLAY CASH KING
All New Game . . .
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You Could Be Our Next Big **WINNER!**

SPECIAL OFFER AIRPOT
Get Details at Jack & Jill!

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YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST
THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MAY 17, 1977
AT ALL LINCOLN and WAVERLY

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

MEAN DOUBLE DISCOUNTS FOR JACK & JILL SHOPPERS!

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERY DAY	8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. EVERY DAY	8 A.M. TO 12 P.M. EVERY DAY	8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERY DAY
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NOW THERE ARE 7 FRIENDLY JACK & JILL

SELF BASTING

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Jennie-0 8-12 Lbs.

65¢ LB.

SAVE
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USDA Choice Beef

RIB STEAK



1.49

Prairie Maid
SMOKIES

12 oz Pkg **98¢**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
STEW MEAT

Lb. **\$1.19**

SWISS STEAK

USDA Choice
Arm Cut
tender taste Beef

89¢

USDA Choice Boneless

CHUCK ROAST

tender taste Beef

\$1.09

THIGHS

Lb. **88¢**

LEGS

Lb. **88¢**

BREASTS

Lb. **98¢**

tender Fresh Fryer

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

INSTANT SHAVE

Colgate
Regular or
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11 oz.

58¢

Foli Pack Tablets

ALKA SELTZER

36's **\$1.15**

Petroleum Jelly

VASELINE

3.75 oz. Jar. **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

EXTRA VALUE!

WHITE or GOLD BATH

V-07

DIAL SOAP

Armour Dial

5 oz. Bar

25¢

Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through May 17 1977

NF-LN

VALUABLE COUPON

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HEFTY PLASTIC

V-12

LAWN BAGS

Hefty

Pkg. 5

79¢

Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through May 17 1977

NF-LN

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EXTRA VALUE!

1000 ISLAND or ITALIAN

V-12

WISHBONE SALAD

DRESSING

Thomas J. Lipton

8 oz. Btl.

39¢

Limit One

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VALUABLE COUPON

EXTRA VALUE!

MORTON HOUSE

V-25

BAKED BEANS

Kohn Bkg.

3

16 oz. cans

99¢

Limit 3

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through May 17 1977

NF-LN



LIPTON
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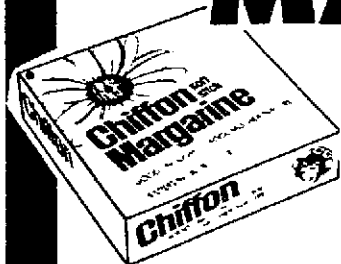
100%
TEA

3 OZ.
JAR

\$1.38

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

MARGARINE

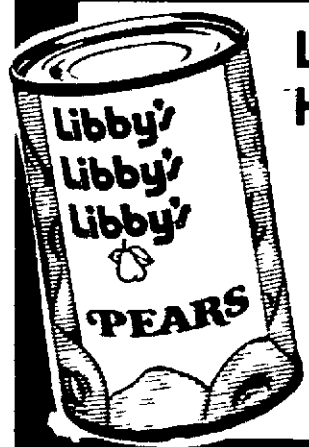


Chiffon
Soft Stick

3 1 LB. PKGS.

\$1

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!



LIBBY
HALVES

29 OZ.

PEARS

53¢

CHEESE SPREAD

2 LB. BOX

\$1.59



Gooch
LONG or THIN SPAGHETTI

1 Lb. Pkg.

43¢

Our Family Pickles

HAMBURGER DILLS

32 oz. Jar

69¢



Jeno's Frozen
PIZZAS

Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage or Canadian Bacon

13 oz. Size

79¢

Ore-Ida Frozen

POTATOES

French Fries or Crinkle Cuts

2 Lb. Pkg.

69¢

Libby's Chunky

MIXED FRUITS

16 oz. can 51¢

George Porgie

POPCORN

2 Lb. pkg 51¢

Schilling's

BACON BITS

3.75 oz. 81¢

SEVEN DAY SPECIALS PLUS VALUABLE COUPONS



8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
EVERY DAY



OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY



OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY



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27TH & STOCKWELL

4545 VINE STREET
ADJACENT TO K MART

BELMONT
SHOPPING CENTER
11TH & CORNHUSKER

County Board declines joint employment plan

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

An agreement that would have made Lancaster County residents outside Lincoln eligible for the city's CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) services failed to gain the approval Tuesday of the county board of commissioners Tuesday.

County residents remain eligible for CETA services through the state government, but may not apply directly to the Lincoln CETA office for jobs in Lincoln.

Also, Lancaster County agencies may not use city CETA workers to fill job openings, but have to apply for such workers to the state.

CETA is a combination of federal employment programs which finds and finances jobs. Expanding the Lincoln CETA operation to include the rest of the county would have been "of great benefit" to county residents, Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis said.

Even though unemployment there is less than 2.8%, the greater access to jobs through the joint program would have served a need not now being met, Lincoln CETA Administrator Gene Staberg said.

3 join mental health committees

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners Tuesday appointed Shirley Daugherty, 2515 Cheshire North, to the Region V Mental Retardation Services Advisory Committee. Mrs. Daugherty is the newly-elected president of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens and past member of the executive committee of the Capitol Association for Retarded Citizens in Lincoln.

The board also appointed two new members to the Community Mental Health Advisory Committee: Dr. Lois Olive, a family consultant, and Dick Eisenhower, Norris High School principal.

The committee advises the county board and the Community Mental Health Center of Lancaster County. The new chairman of the committee is John Baylor; vice chairman is Jacqui Herman. The executive committee will include Pat Baumert, Larry Nelson and Norma Young.

Nebraska's 1977 wheat crop may be largest in 19 years

Associated Press
Nebraska's 1977 wheat crop may be the largest in 19 years, totaling 103.7 million bushels, the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

If realized, that production would be 10% more than the 1976 crop and the greatest since the 1958 record production of 113.4 million bushels.

Wheat yield is indicated at 34 bushels per harvested acre, two bushels above 1976 but eight bushels below the 1971 record and two bushels below the five-year (1971-75) average.

Acres harvested for grain are expected to reach 3.65 million acres, or 3% above 1976. That represents 92% of the planted acres, compared with last year's 87% and the five-year average of 95%.

"The crop was hurt in many areas by dry weather last fall which reduced germination

Nation's wheat crop better than expected but below 1976

Washington (AP) — The nation's winter wheat crop is doing better than originally expected but the output still will be 6% below last year's harvest, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department estimated that the crop, based on May 1 conditions, will total 1.48 billion bushels, or 3% more than the 1.44 billion bushels forecast by the department last December.

There had been fears last winter that drought and wind erosion might reduce the 1977 crop even more, particularly in the southern Great Plains.

However, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the crop benefited from "substantially improved moisture conditions, principally during March and April."

Winter wheat, which is planted in the fall and harvested the next summer, makes up about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat supply.

The smaller 1977 crop is not expected to have much impact, if any, on consumer food prices in the coming year because recent bumper crops have boosted the U.S. wheat stockpile to an expected total of more than 1.1 billion bushels by June 1, the most since the early 1960s. The stockpile was 664 million bushels a year ago.

Only about two-fifths of each wheat harvest is needed to meet American consumer

Commissioners Jan Gauger and Bob Colin said they would refuse to approve the agreement if it came to a vote. They said the plan would have given the city full authority to administer CETA funds while making the county jointly responsible to the federal government for how the funds are spent.

Staberg said federal regulations require that such joint agreements be written that way. Deadline for approval is Wednesday.

Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton moved to approve the agreement despite the questionable wording, but he failed to get a second. He said he hoped an acceptable agreement can be drawn up by next year.

In other business, the board approved a letter to state senators, urging them not to postpone enactment of the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Act.

The legislation, LB987, also known as the "Sunshine Act," intends to bring government into the "sunshine" with new regulations on lobbyists and disclosure of campaign contributions, among other things.

The Legislature enacted the bill in 1976 to become law by July 1 this year. However, LB4 now before the senators, which has to do with lobbyists, carries an amendment which would postpone enactment of LB987 until July 1, 1978.

The board also approved an agreement with the state committing \$14,000 of county money to replace a bridge over Little Salt Creek southeast of Agnew.

The board dropped from the agenda a resolution confirming Sunday off-sale (carry-out) sales at Austin's Silver Spur in Martell.

The restaurant received a beer on-and-off-sale license from the State Liquor Commission, Hamilton said, but Sunday sales is a separate issue and requires a separate hearing before the county board.

He said the commissioners have received no formal application from the Silver Spur for Sunday sales.

A public hearing has been set for 1:30 p.m. May 24 on the reclassification of positions in the County Engineering Department, as determined by the city-county personnel department.

Another hearing at that time is to correct placement of \$6,000 in federal funds, which were budgeted to the welfare department by mistake.

and limited growth," the reporting service said. "This produced many spotty stands and left the crop vulnerable to winter kill."

"Low temperatures with a lack of snow cover contributed to greater abandonment than normal," the report noted. "Spring moisture has, however, brought about a steady improvement in the condition of the crop."

The service also reported that pasture and range condition on May 1 was at 80%, one point above the 1976 figure but two points below the 10-year average. However, the service added, moisture during April improved pasture and range conditions across the state.

Farmers and ranchers had about 1.1 million tons of hay on hand May 1, a 19% decrease from the 1976 figure. Low production last year and a very cold winter, with higher utilization than in 1975, caused this year's lower stocks, the service said.

requirements. The rest is exported or stockpiled.

Although there was no estimate of 1977 production of spring-planted wheat, officials say a crop of around 500 million bushels is possible if farmers get good weather.

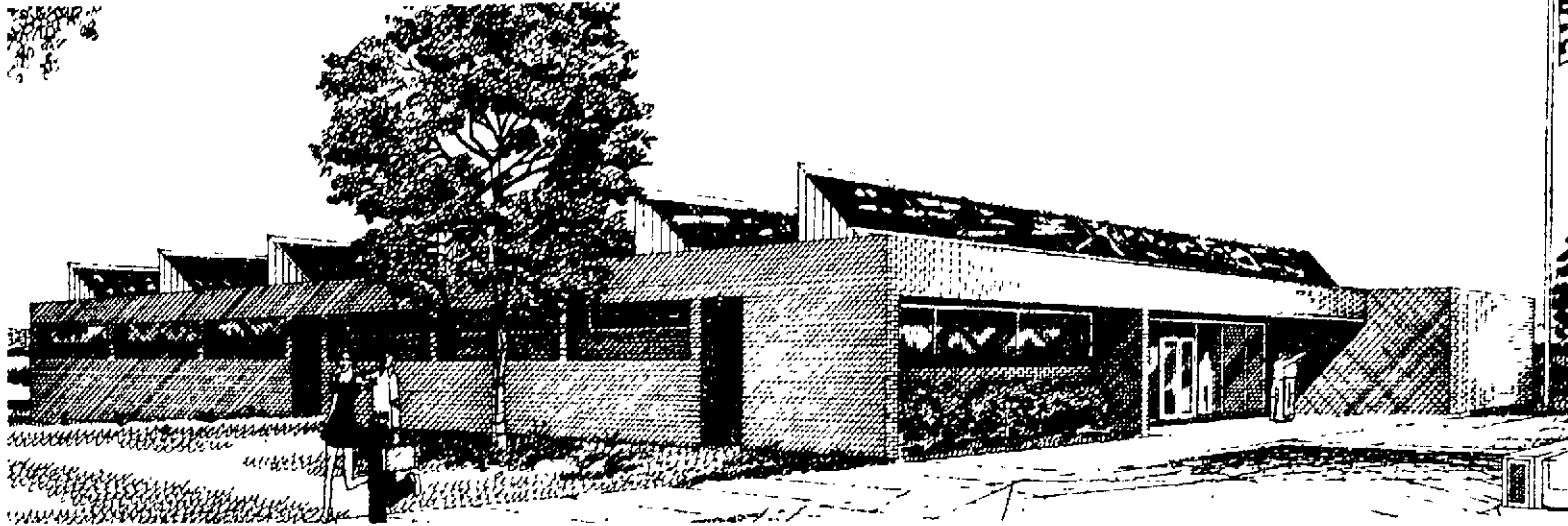
The total year-round crop therefore could be about 1.98 billion bushels, compared with a record of almost 2.15 billion in 1976. Last year's harvest included about 1.57 billion bushels of winter wheat and 581 million bushels of spring wheat.

The department said that 1977 winter wheat yields are expected to average 30.9 bushels an acre, compared with 31.6 bushels in 1976.

With the growing wheat reserves, farmers have been getting lower prices. As of April 15, the farm price of wheat was \$2.41 a bushel, compared with \$3.50 a bushel on April 15 of last year.

But since the value of wheat in bread is so little, the lower prices have not made much difference to consumers. A one-pound loaf of bread cost an average of 35.2 cents nationally in March, the same retail price as a year earlier.

The value of wheat in a loaf of bread in March, the most recent month calculated, was 2.8 cents. A year earlier, when wheat prices were much higher, a loaf contained 4.5 cents of wheat, according to the department.



Clark Enersen firm sketch shows proposed solar heated Lincoln Housing Authority offices.

Solar heated offices will be first in Lincoln

Lincoln has been chosen as the site for a demonstration of solar energy in an office building, Rep. Charles Thone said Tuesday.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration will aid in financing the installation of solar equipment in the new headquarters of the Lincoln Housing Authority.

The building, now under construction at 5700 R, will be the first solar office building in Lincoln. Solar energy will

be used for space heating and hot water heating in the building, which will contain about 16,000 square feet of office space.

Solar energy will provide about two-thirds of the total heating requirements, which will be supplemented by conventional forced-air gas heat.

Designer of the building is Charles L. Thomsen, of the Lincoln architectural

firm Clark Enersen Partners.

The federal agency will provide an estimated \$13,787 of the projected \$46,000 cost for the solar unit, Thone announced. Bids will be sought as soon as possible for the solar unit, he said.

The grant is one of 80 in 33 states chosen from 307 applications. The Lincoln project was the only one selected in Nebraska, Thone noted.

Data collected from the unit in operation will be analyzed by the energy

agency. There is the possibility, Thone said, that the solar unit will feed data directly into a computer operated by ERDA in Huntsville, Ala.

Thomsen also designed a solar-heated observatory for the city of Lincoln, to be located in Holmes Park. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be furnishing solar equipment for that structure at a cost yet to be announced.

UNL student killed in Seward accident

Funeral services for John C. Dickson, 24-year-old University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel.

A Lincoln resident for the past five years, Dickson was killed late Monday in a one-car accident about 5½ miles east of Seward.

The State Patrol said Dickson apparently lost control of his car while eastbound on a Seward County road. The vehicle ran into a ditch and rolled over, pinning Dickson beneath it, the patrol reported.

A passenger in Dickson's car, Robert W. Babcock, 22, also of Lincoln, was injured in the accident and taken to the Seward Memorial Hospital for treatment.

A native of Sterling, Colo., Dickson was graduated from Palmetto High School in Miami, Fla. At UNL he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His Lincoln address was 1731 D St.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dickson of York; brothers, James W. of Pittsburgh, Pa., Thomas G. of Los Angeles, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Don (Laurie) Fisher of Wheaton, Ill.; and grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gilmore of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dickson of Alameda, Calif.

Lincoln woman is dead after Kentucky mishap

Benton, Ky. (UPI) — An elderly Lincoln woman was killed and her husband injured Tuesday in a car-truck collision.

Police said Freida Krueger, 68, 3405 So. 58th, was killed when the car in which she was riding was hit by a tractor-trailer loaded with lime at the intersection of U.S. 68 and U.S. 641 north of Benton.

Benjamin Krueger, husband of the victim, was hospitalized with broken ribs and a back injury, while the driver of the truck was uninjured.

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Economic activity shows little change in January

Economic activity in Nebraska in January was 4.4% higher than in January 1976 but four-tenths of one per cent below December 1976.

The movement of the Bureau of Business Research's index of physical output has shown little change in the past six months. The January 1977 change is consistent with previous small month-to-month changes in the indexes.

Writing in Business in Nebraska, Duane Hackmann, research associate at the Bureau of Business Research, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, noted that all sectors of the state's economy showed marginal declines from month earlier levels with the exception of manufacturing. At the national level declines in real output were recorded in all sectors of the economy except manufacturing and agriculture, with the U.S. agriculture index showing a strong improvement.

Nebraska's agriculture index continued to decline but at a much slower rate than in previous months. This is the second consecutive month in which the national index of agriculture output has increased while the Nebraska index has continued to decline. If the national trends continue, improvements in Nebraska's agriculture sector can be expected within coming months.

The index of manufacturing output inched up less than 1% in January compared with a month earlier while the index for construction,

the distributive sector, and the government sector declined. The declines in these sectors were small and they have been influenced by severe weather. Nebraska's construction activity has far outpaced that of the national level during the past year and some moderate pause is to be expected.

Increases in the Nebraska distributive and services sector were reduced by the somewhat sluggish behavior of retail sales. After adjustments for price changes, the state's retail sales were somewhat below the January of 1976 level. This trend is in line with retail sales nationally and once again was probably influenced by the adverse January weather.

Despite the somewhat sluggish performance of retail sales in January 1977, several of the state's trading centers had substantial gains. Strong increases in retail sales were recorded at Norfolk, O'Neill, Chadron, Kearney, and Fairbury. Lincoln marked a fairly substantial increase in retail sales compared with previous months and substantial gains were recorded at Alliance, Scottsbluff, Gering, Columbus, Nebraska City, South Sioux City, and Omaha.

Recent reports on the state's April tax collections would seem to indicate that income has held up reasonably well but the consumer has been reluctant to step up spending to match the levels of income being received.

Offutt aircraft noise zone much smaller on new maps

Omaha (AP) — The Air Force says the size of noise corridors extending from the Strategic Air Command runways south of Omaha has been greatly reduced.

Last week, the office of Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said there would be a considerable cut in the size established in a report in September of 1976.

This is the area in which houses are thought to be affected by aircraft noise. The size of corridors affects building plans.

The 1976 limit stretched from Boys Town in Douglas County to the Glenwood, Iowa, area, about 29 miles. Controversy arose because government housing loans might be denied in much of the area.

Outer zones of the map released this week by Offutt Air Force Base extend only from

about 96th and L Streets over the Missouri River bottomlands in Iowa, a 72% reduction from earlier estimates.

The area contains parts of LaVista, Ralston and Bellevue. On the southeast, most of the land is along the Missouri River, with the zone ending about 1½ miles northeast of Pacific Junction, Iowa.

An Offutt spokesman said the new critical noise zone covers most of the same area included in Offutt's accident potential zone, the area deemed most likely for an aircraft crash near the base.

The spokesman said four military aircraft have crashed near Offutt in the last two years.

The spokesman said the reduction was the result of changes in SAC operations and computer miscalculations.

Another Tollefson graduating

Another generation of the Tollefson family at Kearney will be represented this year among the University of Nebraska College of Law degree recipients.

It started back in 1892, when Emil Tollefson earned his law degree from the university, and went back to Kearney to found the Tollefson Lumber Co.

In 1911, Emil's son, Albert, earned his law degree at NU, and in 1940 Albert's son Robert, now practicing in Los Angeles, was awarded his degree.

This year, Gig Tollefson will be among the NU College of Law candidates to receive their degrees at the university's commencement exercises Saturday. Tollefson, carrying on a legal tradition dating back to his great-grandfather, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tollefson of Kearney. The father is the president of the Tollefson Lumber Co.

Gig also has an older brother who received his degree from NU. Tay Tollefson, who played football for the Cornhuskers in the late 60's, earned his degree in business administration.



Dr. Paul R. Stewart
... NU graduate

Woman narrowly escapes crushing

Omaha (AP) — A woman who was apparently trying to hide from a grocery store security guard Monday night climbed into a trash compactor. The guard ordered the compactor shut off only seconds before it would have crushed her to death.

Joan Mason, 29, of Omaha, suffered a broken hip and was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at University hospital.

Police said Miss Mason went to the Hinky Dinky store about 11 p.m. with a man who is an after-hours janitor there. When a security guard approached her, police said, she ran to a rear storage room and jumped into the industrial trash compactor.

The operator of the compactor had his back turned at the time, police said.

The security guard ran into the storeroom and, although he did not know the woman was in the compactor, ordered it shut off, police said.

Moments later, police said, Miss Mason screamed for help. Police said the compactor was within seconds of completing its cycle, which would have crushed the woman.

Police said the store did not file a complaint against Miss Mason.

Hastings youth charged after accident death

Hastings (AP) — A charge of misdemeanor motor vehicle homicide was filed in Adams County Court Tuesday against a Hastings youth in connection with an accident Sunday in which one man died.

Keith L. Worlein, 17, was charged before Adams County Court Judge Glen Kramer. The charge said Worlein was operating his vehicle in an unsafe manner when the accident occurred.

Authorities said Kenneth Hartley, 32, of Greeley was killed when his car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Worlein. Authorities said Worlein was attempting to pass another vehicle and had not returned to his own lane.

The maximum penalty for conviction on the charge is a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

Ex-Nebraskan acting college head

Lincoln Star Special

Indianapolis, Ind. — A former Nebraskan, Dr. Paul R. Stewart, is currently serving as acting president of Butler University in Indianapolis.

The Edgar, Neb., native was appointed to the post by Butler trustees following the resignation of the university's president, Dr. Alexander E. Jones.

Stewart, a Butler faculty member since 1954, was named vice president for academic affairs in 1974 and plans to return to that position as soon as Butler's

search committee locates a new president.

"Believe me, I want to see the committee succeed like no other committee has in all of the 122 years of Butler's history," Stewart stated.

In 1965 Butler students voted Stewart one of the university's 10 outstanding professors.

Stewart, receiving both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, was an English instructor at NU for three years. In 1954 he was granted

a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

His book, "The Prairie Schooner Story," published in 1955, deals with the first 25 years in the history of the Prairie Schooner magazine, an NU publication.

The 54-year-old educator, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Edgar, is a brother of Dr. Frank A. Stewart, a Lincoln pediatrician. Another brother, William, resides in Northridge, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Neal Baxter, lives at North Platte. Dr. Paul R. Stewart and his wife, Molly, are the parents of two daughters.

Mural displays Missouri Basin development

A mural showing the development of the Missouri River Basin will be on display in the lobby of the National Bank of Commerce beginning Wednesday.

The mural, created by Robert Irey and Thomas Hudson of the illustration unit of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Omaha, is 24 by 5½ feet.

Scenes of the Lewis and Clark expedition, the development of railroad routes and main stem dams are included.

Easter Seals trail ride benefit slated

The Nebraska Endurance and Competitive Trail Riders Association is sponsoring a "ride-a-thon" beginning 10 a.m. Saturday at Lewis Service Center, 4101 W. O St.

The horseback pleasure ride will travel to

Milford for support of the Easter Seals campaign.

According to Barbara Fpahn, head of the expedition, 60 horses will be available to interested participants.

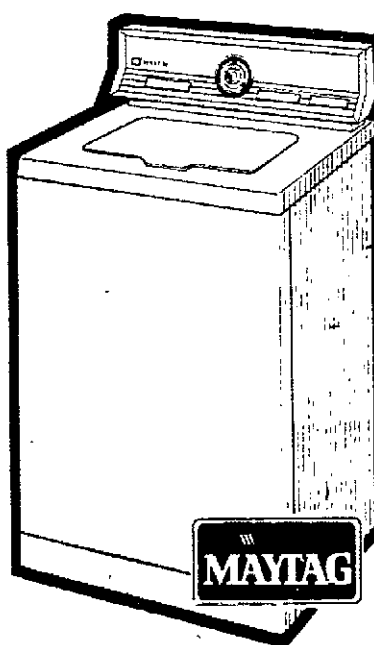


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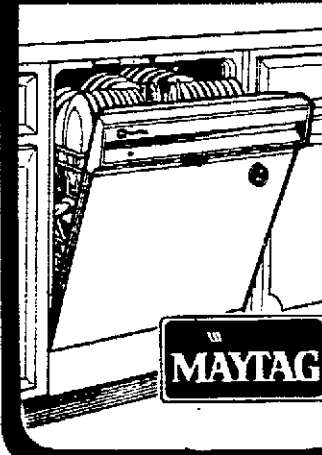


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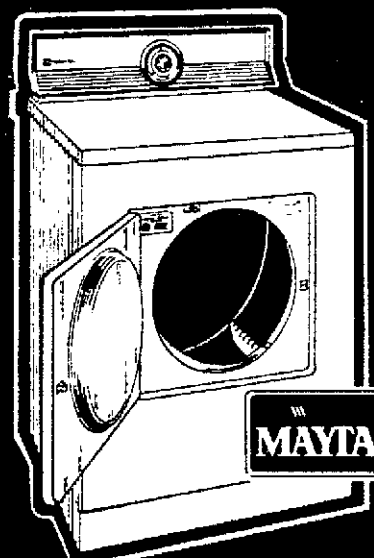
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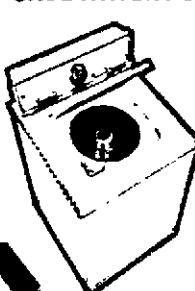
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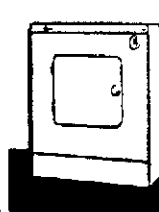
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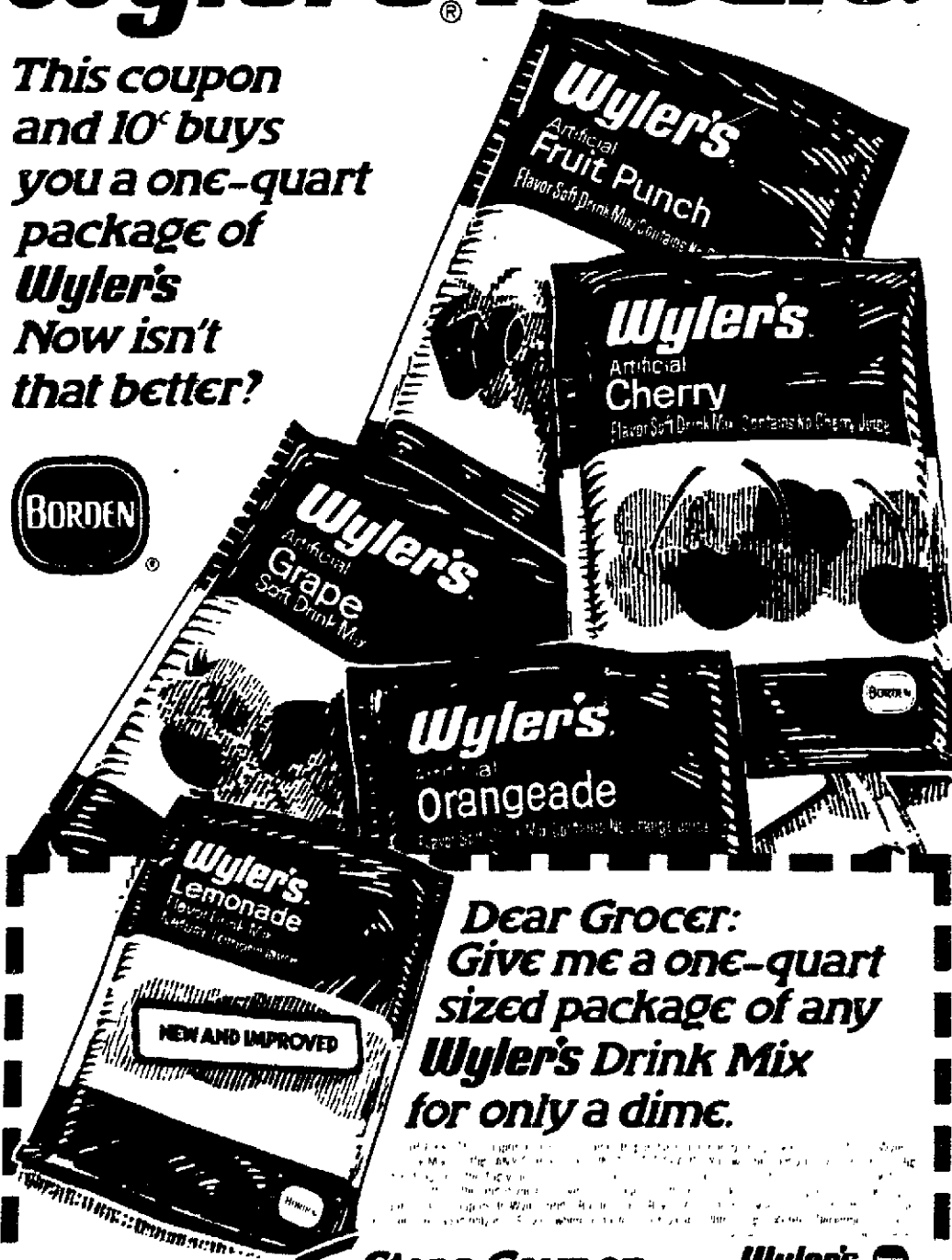
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State Digest

Greeley team wins

Oklahoma City, Okla. — A Greeley County, Neb., FFA team won the national land judging contest during the 16th annual International land, pasture and range judging contest held here. Bernard Ketchmark of Scotia emerged as fourth place individual in the 4-H division of the meet. North Loup-Scotia FFA also won the north central trophy for their division. Winning FFA team members are Gerald Williams of North Loup, who won second place individual, and Gerald Vogeler of Scotia, who won eighth place.

Ashby returning

Hastings (AP) — Former National Education Association executive Dr.

Lyle Ashby will speak at the 91st commencement ceremony at Hastings College Sunday. Ashby, of Sarasota, Fla., is a Hastings College graduate and a native of Guide Rock.

CNPPID will seek loan

Holdrege (AP) — Directors of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District have decided to apply for a \$290,000 loan from the Bureau of Reclamation under the 1977 Drought Relief Act. The funds would pay for underground pipe, part of a \$13 million 10-year irrigation expansion project. R. D. Dirmeyer, district general manager, said the loan would allow the district to complete in one year what normally would take three years and would

provide for irrigation of an additional 43,000 acres.

Trip vis rafts slated

Kearney (UPI) — A seven-day float trip on the Big Fork River in northern Minnesota will combine study and adventure this August for some of the students in the Department of Military Science at Kearney State College. The students, who will float down the river in rubber rafts, will begin their trip at Bigfork and travel 120 miles to Lindford Landing.

Guidance lighting okayed

Grand Island (AP) — The Hall County Airport Authority has approved a lease agreement allowing the Federal

Aviation Administration to build a guidance lighting system on the north approach to the Grand Island Airport's main runway. The FAA estimates the system will cost \$30,000 with another \$25,000 or \$30,000 for installation.

Trio named to board

Bellevue (AP) — Three new members have been elected to the Bellevue College board of directors, chairman Clifton Batchelder announced. They are Allan Lozier, president of the Lozier Corp., elected to a two-year term; George Russell, president of Millard Lumber Co., a one-year term; and Dr. Richard Triplett, Bellevue public schools superintendent, a one-year term.

Hanna heads palsy associations

Richard C. Hanna of Lincoln was elected vice president of the Southwest District of United Cerebral Palsy Associations Inc., at the annual conference in Washington, D.C. The district covers 10 states: Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas. It provides community services for children and adults with cerebral palsy.

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Possession charge filed in Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Charges of possession of stolen property have been filed against Nathaniel O. Goodwin, 36, an Omaha building contractor. Goodwin, arrested over the weekend, was released Saturday night on bond set by a judge who went to the city jail at the request of State Sen. Ernest Chambers.

Goodwin, director of a low-cost housing program for the Urban League of Nebraska from 1969 to 1972, appeared in Municipal Court Monday to be formally charged with two counts of receiving stolen property.

Police said Goodwin was arrested after detectives, armed with a search warrant, searched his apartment. Officers said numerous items were confiscated, including furniture, stereo equipment, a television set and a gun.

Officers said a check of the police computer showed the gun was stolen last May at Smith Center, Kan.

Chambers said he called Municipal Court Judge William Ryan Saturday to have him look into possible bond for Goodwin because the senator had been told that police were giving Goodwin a hard time.

Ryan said he went to the jail to set bond only because Chambers told him "police might have been hassling" Goodwin.

Ryan said he had refused earlier Saturday to set bond when Goodwin's attorney, J. William Gallup, requested it.

Ryan said when he went to the jail he was satisfied police had not mishandled Goodwin's case. He said he was told Goodwin was arrested Friday night on suspicion of possession of an unregistered firearm, posted bond and was released.

When police checked the computer, Ryan said, they discovered the gun was stolen, so they obtained a search warrant with which they found the other items.

Ryan set Goodwin's bond at \$1,000, which was continued Monday by Municipal Court Judge A. Q. Wolf.

Grain dealers plan meetings across state

United Press International — The 900-member Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. said it will kick off the first of 11 regional meetings Thursday in Cook.

Robert L. Anderson, executive vice president, said the meetings will be held in 11 different towns across the state, ending in McCook on June 9. Discussion topics for each meeting will be targeted to regional issues, he said.

"This past year the Environmental Protection Agency has told us that grain can no longer cause dust in the air; transportation is becoming extremely hard to stay on top of; and the federal grain inspection service has thrown another cost-curve in our direction," Anderson said.

"It's time we sit down and compare notes," Anderson said. "I don't think every grain and feed dealer out there knows for sure just what some of these things mean to him and his competition," he said.

Playhouse resuming tryouts for 'Gazebo'

Additional tryouts for "The Gazebo" starring Broderick Crawford will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

Parts are available for eight men and three women. Performances will be June 16-20.

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Alcoholism amendment fails on fear of bill

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Fearful that a gubernatorial veto could wipe out its entire alcoholism treatment bill, the Legislature Tuesday declined to add decriminalization to its contents.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, a leader in past legislative efforts to treat alcoholism and drunkenness as a medical rather than a criminal problem, proposed that public intoxication be decriminalized.

Needing 25 votes, his motion fell on a 21-24 count.

Barnett said he is certain that such a provision would attract a gubernatorial veto, thus requiring 30 votes to salvage the bill.

Therefore, he counseled, do not vote for the decriminalization amendment unless you

are prepared to help override a veto.

Both Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh and Dave Newell of Omaha said they favored the amendment, but would not vote for it and thereby endanger LB204.

The bill would increase state taxes on beer and liquor to fund a statewide alcoholism treatment program.

Barnett said the current system of treating intoxication as a criminal matter does not help solve the problem.

"It's no good to place a guy in jail, fine him and turn him loose to get drunk again," he said.

Alcoholism is a disease which needs to be treated medically, Barnett said. "It's the only disease we throw people into jail for having," he noted.

Sen. Nelson Merz of Falls City, sponsor of LB204, said he favors decriminalization.

It ought at least be given "a chance to work," Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney agreed.

A number of rural senators opposed the proposal, noting that jails are often the only facilities available for temporarily housing intoxicated persons found on the streets.

Sen. Pat Venditte of Omaha said he believes public drunks should be thrown in jail for two or three days.

"That will sober him up," he suggested.

Venditte said there is also a need for more educational programs on alcohol in the schools.

DeCamp said the criminal treatment of intoxication is costly and wasteful in terms of law enforcement and judicial time.

LB204 was held at second-stage floor consideration for possible additional changes, among them an effort to funnel money from the beer and liquor tax increase through the state's general fund instead of directly earmarking it for the alcoholism treatment program.

Here is the vote on the decriminalization proposal:

For: Barnett, Bereuter, Brennan, Burrows, Carsten, Clark, Dworak, Fowler, George, Keyes, Koch, Luedtke, Marsh, Moxey, Merz, Nichol, Reutzel, Simon, Stoney, Swigart, Warner.

Against: Boughn, Cope, Cullan, DeCamp, Fitzgerald, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Hefner, Kahle, Kelly, Kremer, Lamb, F. Lewis, Maresch, Marvel, Mills, Moylan, Murphy, Newell, Rasmussen, Rumery, Savage, Schmit, Venditte.

Absent or Not Voting: Chambers, Duis, Labedz, R. Lewis

Resolution asks meat lab site to return to Lincoln

United Press International

A resolution asking the U.S. secretary of agriculture to restore Lincoln as the site for a new regional meat and poultry laboratory was approved by a vote of 38-0 in the Legislature Tuesday.

The resolution also urges Gov. J. James Exon "to do all in his power to keep this facility in Lincoln."

It claims "Missouri officeholders are now conspiring with the United States Department of Agriculture officials to move the laboratory to St. Louis."

The Legislature also adopted two other resolutions and referred another to the Unicameral executive board because it called for a study.

Adopted 38-0 was a proposal sponsored by Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte. It calls for the Legislature to work for formulation of a state energy plan and to provide tax incentives to industries and individuals for conserving energy.

Approved 38-0 was a resolution in support of a proposal by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. to construct and operate a pipeline to transport arctic natural gas reserves.

Referred to the executive board was a resolution that, as amended, requested an interim study to determine the best method of transition to the metric system of measurements.

State Patrol longevity pay provokes debate but survives

United Press International

The concept of longevity pay for State Patrol officers received continued support from Nebraska senators Tuesday even though it was attacked during debate on one of the budget bills up for second round consideration in the Legislature.

LB532 contains the spending recommendations of the Appropriations Committee for principal state governmental operations except higher education agencies, those headed by constitutional officers and those receiving only cash funds.

Columbus Sen. Don Dworak attempted to amend out of the measure funds earmarked for rewarding State Patrol members with longevity pay, in addition to raises that will go to other state employees next year.

Dworak said it would cost \$206,000 to give the extra remuneration and predicted other agencies would also try to get the same type of treatment.

His proposed amendment lost, 8-32.

But another amendment, this one sponsored by Sens. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, and Douglas Bereuter of Utica was adopted. It

makes provisions for state responsibility in the diagnoses of handicapped children up to the age of 5.

Under Nebraska's special education law, local schools either provide or contract for the diagnostic service for those over age 5 and are reimbursed for most of the costs.

The legislators, at the suggestion of Dworak, deleted from the bill a provision for allocating \$50,000 for an Indian census. Dworak and Sen. Walter George of Blair said the census data was available from other sources.

Sen. Gerald Koch, Ralston, was turned down on several amendments, including one to make an additional \$22,000 available to the Nebraska Library Commission so it could provide more materials for the handicapped, particularly the visually impaired.

Other Koch amendments would have appropriated an extra \$1,000 to cover expenses connected with attendance at functions of the Educational Commission of the States and about \$6,000 to cover the per diem costs of members of the Nebraska Game Commission.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press	Passed LB5257, 536 and 544.
85th Legislature	Adopted LR579, 81 and 82.
80th Legislative Day	Adjourned until 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 11.
Introduced: LB547-550; LR588-93.	

Unicam paves specific trail for agencies' ride into sunset

Associated Press

The sun rose on sunset legislation Tuesday. Unicameral members voted 44-3 to pass LB257, the bill that targets specific state agencies for termination in coming years unless those agencies are certified in a legislative inquiry hinged to a performance review.

The four major agencies included in the legislation are the Department of Economic Development by mid-1978, the state Office of Planning and Programming by mid-1979, the Department of Revenue by 1980 and the Department of Administrative Services by 1981.

Other smaller agencies and boards would be reviewed each year.

Also slated for possible phase-out in 1983 through the sunset bill is the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission, the government watchdog agency from the sunshine law that hasn't even taken effect yet.

The four major agencies targeted for review and possible termination are key cogs in the Exon administration. They were placed in the legislation at the urging of Sens. Frank Lewis of Bellevue and Donald Dworak of Columbus.

Scotia Sen. Dennis Rasmussen, chairman of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee that reviewed the bill, urged a slow start and persuaded colleagues to distribute the performance review load over several years.

A Performance Review and Audit Committee is set up under terms of the bill. The legislative fiscal staff would work with it to do the agency reviews.

"The performance review shall be completed at least by Oct. 1 in the year prior to the termination date established by this act for each agency, board or commission," the bill says.

Each year, the Legislature may specifically vote to reinstate those agencies scheduled for termination if they pass muster in the performance review.

Other legislation passed Tuesday included:

- LB536, authorizing expenditures for a records management study by the Board of Parole and requiring the board to draw and implement regulations on parole procedures. If passed 45-0.
- LB544, creating the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education cash fund to aid in development of a uniform data system for higher education.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

LB547 — Reappropriates \$345,000 to the Nebraska Employee Information System in the Department of Administrative Services. Appropriations Committee.

LB548 — Consolidates authority to obtain surplus federal property with the state material administrator in compliance with federal laws Executive Board.

LB549 — Appropriates a total of \$14.6 million, \$4.3 million from the general fund for state capital construction during fiscal 1977-78. Appropriations Committee.

LB550 — Appropriates \$3.4 million for operation of the Unicameral during fiscal 1977-78.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

61st & "O" St. 488-2802

GOP unity urged for party's survival

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., says the Republican party "will die on the vine" unless the conservative and liberal wings unite.

"If we don't hang together, we'll hang separately," Schweiker said.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Providence" (R) 7:15, 9:15.	Cinema 2: "Airport '77" (PG) 7:05, 9:15.
Cinema X: "Agony of Lust, Lash & Love" (X) 24 hours, "Eager Beaver" (X) 24 hours.	Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R) 7, 9:35.
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.	Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:25.	Embassy: "Hard Candy" (X) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, "Wild Nymphs" (X) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Joy: "Carrie" (R) 7:20.	Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" (PG) 7, 9:20.
Plaza 2: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 6:15, 8, 9:45.	Plaza 3: "Pumping Iron" (PG) 6, 7:40, 9:30.
Plaza 4: "Slap Shot" (R) 7:05, 9:25.	Stelton: "Alicia" (G) 7, 9.
State: "Fists of Fury" (R) 7:30.	"The Chinese Connection" (R) 9:15.
Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.	Starview Drive-In: "Gone In 60 Seconds" (PG) 8:40; "Eat My Dust" (PG) 10:20.
West O Drive-In: "Cry Rape" (R) 8:40; "Jackson County Jail" (R) 10:20.	84th & O Drive-In: "Network" (R) 8:50; "Logan's Run" (PG) 10:55.

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douglas 3 13th & P. 475-2222

1 5:15-7:30-9:25 **ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE "ROCKY"**

2 TODAY AT: 5:10-7:25-9:40 **3 Women** Shelley Duvall, Sally Field, Jane Fonda. 3 women became 1.

3 AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15 **The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane** PG

4 **84th & O** drive-in 84th & O FIRST SHOW AT DUSK **4 ACADEMY AWARDS NETWORK** PLUS "LOGAN'S RUN"

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1 TODAY: 7:00, 9:20 **George C. Scott in "Islands in the Stream"** PG

2 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 **"NASTY HABITS"** Thee outrageous comedy!

3 6:00, 7:40, 9:30 **Pumping Iron** PG

4 7:05, 9:25 **PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT**

cooper inlincoln 1500 O St. 444-362 Today At 7:00, 9:35 **BLACK SUNDAY**

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A rare and wonderful work of art. It is powerful and enriching. —Rex Reed

Ellen Burstyn, Dirk Bogarde, John Gielgud David Warner in Alain Resnais' **R. RESTRICTED**

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IT'S BRUCE LEE IN 2 OF HIS BIGGEST AT: 7:30 HITS!

"FIST OF FURY" PLUS AT: 9:15 "THE CHINESE CONNECTION" R

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—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

"The truth of the matter makes 'Annie Hall' the greatest. Its rich emotional texture sets it triumphantly apart. The funniest and most human comedy of all." —Frank Rich, New York Post

"THE BEST LOVE STORY OF THIS DECADE."

—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

"This is a picture I cherish, one of the most endearing romantic comedies in the history of movies. 'Annie Hall' — welcome to the Hall of Fame." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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100.00	150	14,677 to 1	1,835 to 1	917 to 1
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5.00	444	4,958 to 1	620 to 1	310 to 1
2.00	1,168	1,688 to 1	236 to 1	118 to 1
1.00	13,311	165 to 1	21 to 1	10½ to 1
TOTAL NUMBER	15,317	144 to 1	18 to 1	9 to 1

Weighing station is defended

By Dean Terrill
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Hebron — The superintendent of Nebraska scales and permits said here Tuesday night he is recommending that the State Roads Department consider phasing out most of its 19 permanent truck weighing stations.

J. D. Jordan, speaking to the Hebron Chamber of Commerce on its proposal to relocate the U.S. 81-136 scales here, said he would like to see portable units assume most of the weighing duties by 1980. But he offered no assurance this will happen.

And barring such a change, he had no encouragement for farmers and businessmen who have been critical of the Hebron operation. It would cost from \$175,000 to \$250,000 to change locations, he noted, adding that the site is one of the state's busiest except for four on the interstate.

"It boils down to the bare facts that it will not be moved," he said. He added that work will start soon on a new \$37,000 building at the location.

Jordan said he is suggesting that only four "strategic" stations — at Columbus, Bridgeport, Plattsmouth and Alma — be maintained for permanent scales. The latter actually would be a shift from the present Holdrege site.

Noting that the present eight portable units have an average cost of \$42,000 annually, Jordan said the proposed change would save money besides providing better enforcement.

Responding to questions for more than two and a half hours, he vigorously defended the Hebron operation from charges that it is driving business from the community. "Only one local farmer has been arrested in over a year, so that's not harassing," he stated. He did concede that the scale may "sometimes be a thorn," but said this is inevitable in enforcing the law.

Although they have not been fined, several farmers said they had been stopped by scale officers for failing to check in at the station. Some living south of town pointed out that they must come to town because of the scales location.

Grand Island grows by 2.3% over last year

Grand Island (AP) — Grand Island has attracted new residents at a faster rate in the past year than in other years since 1970, according to Grand Island-Hall County Planning Director Nelson Helm.

Helm said the city's population increased by 2.3% in the year ending April 30, bringing the estimated population to 36,195.

He compared that growth rate with increases of between 1.4 and 1.8% in other years when annexation was not a major factor in population growth.

Helm said nearly all of the past year's population growth resulted from "in-city housing development." He said there is more emphasis on development inside the city rather than in outlying suburban areas.

The new estimate represents 12% increase over Grand Island's 1970 population.

Missouri River reservoirs lose instead of gain

Omaha (AP) — Water runoff into the Missouri River reservoir system was two-thirds of normal in April, the Missouri River division of the Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday.

The water storage system lost 300,000 acre-feet during April, a month in which the system usually gains substantially. In addition, the corps said, precipitation in the river basin's headwaters areas continued to be light.

With mountain snowpacks far below normal, the corps said, "the prospect of a very low runoff year is becoming more of a reality as the year progresses."

But the corps said the \$9.1 million acre-feet in main stem reservoirs would be enough for all scheduled multipurpose uses.

PRELL SHAMPOO 86¢ Your choice of 5 oz. concentrate or 11 oz. liquid.	SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.26 2.5 OZ. Strong enough for a man... but gentle enough for a woman.	JOHNSON'S BODY POWDER 87¢ 8 OZ. Regular or fresh herbal. Baking soda formula to neutralize odor.	RAID HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER 1.59 13.5 OZ. For house insects and garden pests.	MEN'S & KID'S VINYL JOGGER 5.22 Lightweight and durable for long distance running. Sporty streamline design with suede toe caps. Men's sizes: 6 1/2-12 Boy's sizes: 11-6
MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE 3\$1 FOR 3 OZ. Get either mild mint or tangy peppermint.	VO5 HAIR SPRAY 96¢ 16 OZ. 3 kinds—regular, hard to hold or super hold.	TAME CREME RINSE 1.26 16 OZ. Your choice of regular, extra body or lemon.	BLACK FLAG INSECT SPRAY 1.09 12 OZ. Zero in on bugs fast. Protect yourself and your family this summer with BLACK FLAG.	TURTLE WAX—RALLY OR J-WAX KIT 1.46 YOUR CHOICE Xtra big savings on these famous name brand waxes to keep your car protected while looking at its best!
COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 2\$1 FOR 11 OZ. Comes in regular, menthol, lime or medicated.	ALKA-SELTZER 25 TABLETS 58¢ For upset stomach with headache or body aches.	SCHICK SUPER II'S WITH A FREE RAZOR! 87¢ 5 blades. Fits all twin blade cartridge razors.	OFF! INSECT REPELLENT 97¢ 6 OZ. Keeps mosquitoes away from you.	SAVE! ACRYLIC OR CHENILLE CAR WASH MITT 66¢ YOUR CHOICE Both are machine washable and performs beautifully for all those cleaning tasks.

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GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. REG. 1.63 GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT 8 OZ. REG. 1.22	FLINTSTONES VITAMINS 60's Regular and with Iron Reg. 2.41	DESSEX FOOT POWDER 3 OZ. REG. 1.59	BRAWNY TOWELS 48¢	NEW POLAROID MINUTE MAKER 16.96	20 GALLON PLASTIC GARBAGE CANS 2.96	NESCO TENNIS BALLS 1.88 Per Can	QUAKER STATE OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL 79¢ QT.	
DYNAMARK TRACTOR LAWN MOWER Electric with Lights 36" 8 HP Reg. \$657.97	MEN'S SUMMER HATS \$1.97 \$2.47 Large Assortment	MEN'S POLO SHIRTS \$2.22	LADIES TOPS \$4.00 AND \$7.00	VIVA NAPKINS 44¢	TYPE 88 POLAROID FILM 3.27	22 OZ. CHIFFON LIQUID 57¢	4 SHELF UNIT 10x30x48 5.66	HEAVY DUTY C&D BATTERIES 29¢ TWIN PACK

MEN'S WIND BREAKERS Reg. 5.97 2.99	POCKET POLO SHIRTS 1.00 Slightly Irregular	BEACH TOWELS Comic, Super Hero Beer design 2.17
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"No purchase is final until our customer is satisfied"

MONEY-SAVIN' LOCATIONS IN LINCOLN

821 No. 27th
1705 SOUTH
62nd & HAVELOCK

PAMIDA GIBSON'S INC.

DISCOUNT CENTER

MON.-SAT. 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

SON
Pork Chops
with Sauce
\$1.59
lb.
Prairie Maid
Braunschweiger lb. **59¢**

Top

Blade Steak

Save 20¢

\$1.29

lb. Tenderloin Made Beef Fritters lb. 89¢

Choice!

Rib Steak

Save 40¢

\$1.59

lb. Personally Selected

USDA Choice!

Club Steak

Save 30¢

\$1.79

lb. Personally Selected

Perch Fillets
\$1.19
lb.

Short Ribs
\$1.09
lb.

In the Winners!

Salad Dressing
Good Value
69¢
32 oz.

Joy Detergent
10¢ off label - 32 oz.
79¢

Fabric Softener
Downy - 8¢ off label
89¢
33 oz.

Pork And Beans
Good Value - 31 oz.
49¢

Good Value
41¢
1-lb. pkg.

Cheer Detergent
\$1.19
1-lb. pkg.

Margarine
Save 8¢
PURE VEGETABLE
39¢
1-lb. pkg.

Good Value Quarters
39¢
1-lb. pkg.

Wrapped Cheese
\$1.09
1-lb. pkg.

IGA Ice Cream
99¢
1-gal.

Morton Frozen Dinners
Save 12¢
44¢
10-12 oz. pkg.

Vegetables
44¢
10-12 oz. pkg.

Our Job Is Pleasing You

IGA Brand Pineapple Juice	46 oz. can	77¢
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers	11-oz. pkg.	59¢
Good Value Instant Potatoes	16-oz. pkg.	59¢
Plush Liquid Laundry Detergent	32-oz. btl.	99¢
Good Value Orange Slices	16-oz. pkg.	49¢
Good Value Shredded Coconut	7-oz. pkg.	49¢
Mary Baker - White or Fudge Frosting Mix	pkg.	69¢
Assorted Mixes French's Seasonings	3 1 1/2 oz. pkgs.	79¢
Chips Ahoy Nabisco Cookies	14-oz. pkg.	89¢

Brand Yogurt 3 8 oz. ctns. **\$1**

Cottage Cheese 24-oz. ctn. **99¢**

Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

Texan Biscuits 3 12-oz. pkgs. **79¢**

Frozen Potatoes 3 20-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen Egg Noodles 12-oz. pkg. **65¢**

Perch Fillets 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.55**

Frozen Waffles 4 5-oz. pkgs. **88¢**



Boneless — USDA Choice

Arm

COLOR

Beef Brisket
USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED
BONELESS
Save 50¢
\$1.09
lb. Personally Selected

Swiss Steak
USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED
BONELESS & TENDERIZED
Save 30¢
\$1.29
lb.

Smoked Picnic
Save 34¢
6-9 lb. Whole Smoked
lb.

FREE BEACH TOWEL OFFER FROM THE MONEY SERVICE!
Make a qualifying deposit of \$100 or more to your Money Service savings account in our stores honoring The Money Service, and you'll receive a free beach towel at your participating financial institution.

Limit one free towel per family while supply lasts.

Cube Steak
USDA Choice
\$1.49
lb.

Legs & Thighs
\$2.00
lb.

Swift Bacon
Premium 12 oz.
99¢

Swift Sausage
6 oz.
49¢

Farmland Hot or Mild Rolls Sausage lb. **79¢**

Play Bingo Bucks Join

Strawberries
California Grown
38¢
pt. ctn.

Salad Dressing
Kraft 1000 Island
55¢
8 oz.

Root Beer
Dad's Diet or Regular
89¢
1/2 gal.

IGA Peas
Early June or Sweet
3\$1
16 oz. can

Good Value Tomatoes
16 - oz. can
13\$1
for

Florida Oranges
29¢
ea.

Cucumber Pickles
29¢
lb.

Colgate Mixed
Mild or Assorted
Save 20¢
39¢

Colgate Toothpaste
Mild or Assorted
Save 14¢ ea.
3\$1

Save 14¢ lb.
Onions
Medium Yellow lb. only
25¢

Sunkist Navel Oranges
Washington Fancy Red or Gold Delicious
Apples - Oranges 6 for 79¢

California Avocados ea. **49¢**
California Broccoli ea. **49¢**

Our Job Is Pleasing You

Shell No Pest Strip	ea.	\$1.99
Family Pack Glad Trash Bags	20-ct. pkg.	\$2.29
E-Z Serve 9" Economy Pak Paper Plates	100 ct. pkg.	\$1.09
Maxi Stayfree Pads	30 ct. pkg.	\$1.99
First Pick Sweet Cucumber Chips	16-oz. Jar	59¢
IGA Purple Plums	29-oz. can	55¢
Macaroni & Cheese Gooch Dinners	3 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Open Pit - 3 Varieties Barbeque Sauce	18-oz. Jar	59¢
Crispy Toasty O's Cereal	10-oz. pkg.	49¢

Northern V Assorted 4-P
Tiss
4 Roll Pkg.

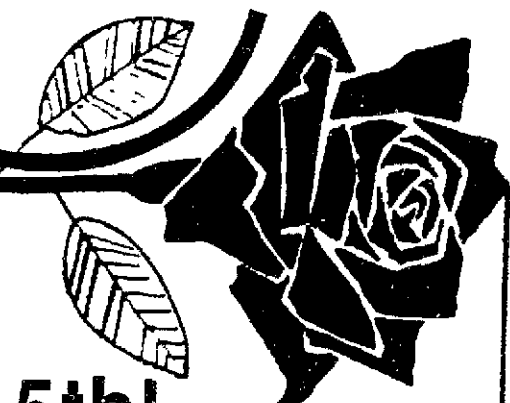
Gleem Toothpaste
Trial Size
10¢
1-oz. tube

Dinner Plate
Queen Anne China
Set of 4 Soup or Cereal Bowls \$4.99
69¢ ea.

Miller & Paine

Sale

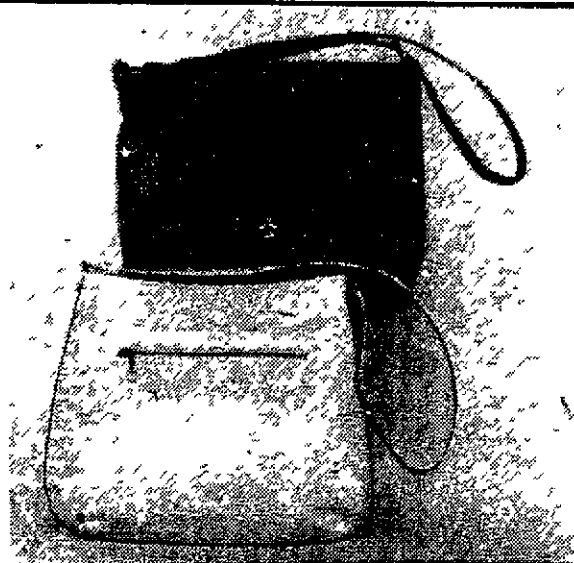
97th anniversary



Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores

Shop Thursday 10-9 all stores. Friday 10-9 Gateway and Conestoga Mall. 9:30-5:30 Friday and Saturday, Lincoln Center. Sat. 10-6 Gateway and Conestoga Mall. Sunday 12-5 Gateway. 12-6 Conestoga Mall.

Come Celebrate With Savings Now Through May 15th!



Special Purchase Leather Purses

21.99

A group of real leather purses in shoulders and short shoulders, short handles and assorted colors. Also, another group of leather purses in tan tones, 19.99

Special Purchase Vinyl Purses

10.99

A group of vinyl bags in white or bone. Accessories, all stores



\$10 WIG TRADE-IN SALE

Just what you have waited for! A chance to get a new wig of your choice from any regular price wig in stock. And get a \$10 trade-in allowance from your old wig. Now, that's a sale!

All trade-in wigs are destroyed.

Wig/Millinery, all stores

Special Purchase of Straw Hats

11.99

Beautiful assortment of sample straw hats just in time for summer fun times ahead. Would regularly sell for \$16 to \$18. Save now.

Hat/Millinery Salon, all stores



3-Pc. Tucker Knit Pantsuit **19.99**

Reg. 34.90

Fashion II Dresses, all stores



3-Pc. Seersucker Pantsuit **18.99**

Reg. \$24. Assorted styles and pretty summer colors. Career/Casuals, all stores



Joyce Special **17.99**

Reg. 28.00

For our Anniversary Sale Only! Choose bone, white, brown, red or camel. Good sizes to 10.

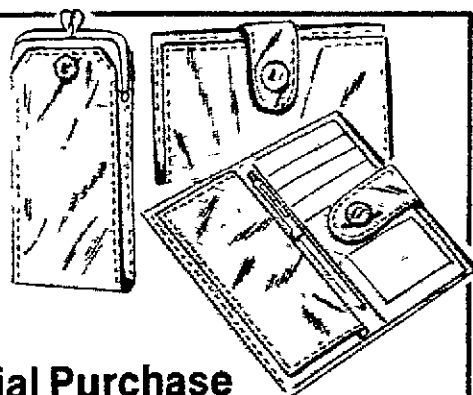
Uniroyal Canvas Casuals Grasshoppers

8.99



Reg. \$14 and \$17.

Large selection of colors and styles. Shoe Salon, all stores



Special Purchase Cowhide Secretary **10.99**

Excellent value in this checkbook, credit card secretary. A 17.00 value!

Matching Cigarette Case, 3.99
A 7.50 value!

Matching Attache, 9.99
A \$15 value.

Accessories, all stores

Hosiery Specials-of-3 from Bonnie Doon

Sandal foot Knee-Hi's, 3/2.25

Reg. \$1 pr. Flat knit

Whisperette Footcap, 3/2.25

Reg. \$1 pr.

Sneaker, 3/2.50

Reg. 1.10

Fairway, 3/3.50

Reg. 1.35

Net, 3/3.60

Reg. 1.50

Sunmate, 3/3.90

Reg. 1.65

Hosiery, all stores

Special Purchase and Reductions in Jewelry

Group of well known tailored jewelry. 1/2 price

Special Purchase, Spring Beads and Earrings values \$4 and \$5. **1.99 and 2.99**

Porcelain Group Reg. \$4 and \$5. **2.49**
Costume Jewelry, all stores

Washable White Jacket

6.49

S.M.L.XL. Values to \$9 and \$10

Accessories, all stores

Selected Pantsuits and Dresses

1/3 off

Really nice fashions at nice reductions. Assorted styles and colors. Fashion II Dresses and Showcase, all stores

Famous Maker Half Size Separates

Jackets, values to \$54, 19.99
Pants, value to \$24, 9.99
Blouses, values to \$32, 10.99

Fashion II Better dresses, all stores

Designer T-Necks **11.99**

Reg. \$22. From a very famous maker in 100% cotton. Showcase, all stores

Savings In Plus Fashions

Print Tunic Tops, 13.99
Reg. \$18. Short sleeves. Sizes 38-46

Pull-on Pants, 8.99
Reg. \$13. Navy cream coral and blue. Sizes 32-44

Polyester Dresses, 14.99
Reg. \$24. Several styles and colors. All with short sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

Plus Fashions, all stores

Special Purchase of Fashion Scarfs **2.49**

Value to \$8. Assorted polyester and blends scarfs.

Accessories, all stores



Special Purchase **17.99** Polyester Boucle Knits

Red or Navy Combinations

Choose the Dress Set, Reg. \$36, sizes 8 to 18. The dress may be worn without the vest for a tailored, very wearable look. Now only 17.99!

Or the Skirt Set, Reg. \$30, sizes 8 to 16. Now only 17.99

Dresses and Skirt Sets **15.99**

Reg. \$22 and \$24. Sizes 8 to 18. Summer weight polyesters in print skirt sets. 1-pc. dress and dress jacket combinations

Model's Coats Special Purchase **10.99**

Values of \$16 and \$18. The very popular Model's Coat, assorted styles and colors. Great for at home and casual wear. Sizes 10-20

Cap Sleeved Jumpsuits, **21.99**

Polyester knits in many styles. Reg. \$30. Sizes 8 to 18

Career Casuals, all stores

Entire Stock of Palizzios **20% off**

A beautiful group of beautiful Palizzios, all reduced 20% during our Anniversary Sale!

Shoe Salon, all stores

Special Purchases
Suave Knit Ballerina Slippers, 2.79
Terry Scuffs, 2.79
Closeout on odds and ends of Pantyhose!

Accessories, all stores

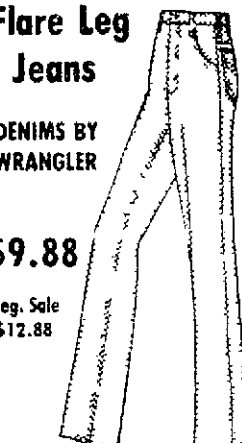


World SURPLUS CENTER Famous

Flare Leg Jeans

DENIMS BY WRANGLER

\$9.88
Reg. Sale \$12.88



• WRANGLER men's flare leg jeans of 14 oz. plus blue denim (#901) and 50% cotton 50% polyester (#345) Pre shrunk and permanent press. Waist sizes 28 to 42 inseams 30 to 36.

Sportsman's Coveralls

BIG BEN by WRANGLER

\$9.99
Reg. Sale \$11.88



ACTION BACK for ease of action!

• Short sleeve, sportsman's coveralls feature action back for ease of action and no-bind comfort. 65% polyester, 35% cotton, pre-shrunk. Deep, roomy pockets, sturdy 2-way zipper zips from top or bottom, form fitting elastic inserts at waist. Ideal for work, sports or any leisure activity. In proportioned sizes shorts, regulars, tall's, S, M, L and XL. In colors Red, Green, Tan, Navy and Light Blue. Machine washable, tumble dry.

Painter Jeans Carpenter Jeans

WRANGLER WHITE COLOR

#3375MTR Student Sizes 26 to 30 waist 28 to 32 inseam **\$7.99**

#5907MDZ Men's Sizes 26 to 36 waist 30 to 36 inseam **\$7.99**

100% Cotton Reg. \$9.88



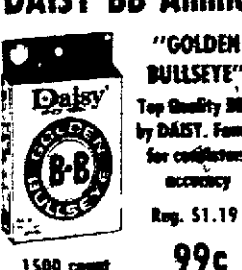
DAISY BB Ammo

"GOLDEN BULLSEYE"

Top Quality BB's by DAISY. Famous for consistent accuracy.

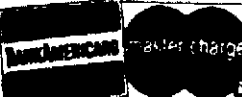
Reg. \$1.19 **99c**

1500 count



USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS

Master Charge



Free Parking



Smoke Flavor Chips

FOR ALL SMOKERS BARBEQUES

Reg. Sale \$1.19 **88c** Per 2 lb. Package



• For better barbeques and tastier smoked meats use Lühr Jensen's Little Chief chips and chunks of kiln dried flavor chips in either Hickory Applewood Cherry or Alder. These specially selected hardwoods can make your barbeques into gourmet delights. Use in any smoker barbeque. In 2 lb. packages.

BLACK ANGUS Fillet Knife

\$3.99
Reg. Sale \$4.99



• Tough and beautiful. Rugged enough for the tackle box, elegant enough for the finest table setting. Blade is hand honed Carbon-Vanadium steel that's razor sharp and designed to stay that way. Black handle with brushed chrome trim. 6 blade, 10 1/2" overall length. Can't be beat for filleting fish. Excellent for gifts too!

Plastic Stack Pak Jars

69c



• Clear plastic round containers that thread into each other. 1 1/2" diameter, 1/2" deep (inside). Great for fishermen to store hooks, shot sinkers, leaders, spare parts for reels etc. For the home they're great for buttons, sewing machine bobbins, small parts, screws, tacks. You can see the contents to make your locating job easy. Two stacks per pack with a total of 12 jars.

Denim Laundry Bag

JUMBO

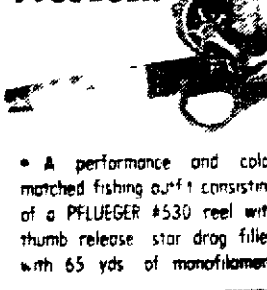
\$2.99



• Made of 100% cotton heavy duty. Heavy duty cord closure. 22 x 36 size. Ideal for campers to carry dirty laundry, clean clothes for carrying camp supplies. Great for student laundry.

PFLUEGER

\$4.99




• A performance and color matched fishing outfit consisting of a PFLUEGER #530 reel with thumb release star drag filled with 65 yds of monofilament line. It is PFLUEGER #660 2-piece .6 solid fiberglass with cork grip and pistol trigger grip handle.

Store Hours 8:00AM to 5:30PM
Open TH 9:00PM Thursdays
WE ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS

"In Fisherman"

PER COPY **\$2.79**



• All Lindner's bi-monthly publication that is being extolled by the experts, amateurs and the fishing gear industry as the best fishing information available anywhere. A unique guide that can turn the average angler into an expert and a guide that is teaching the experts too!

Bass Trap Lure

Reg. Sale \$1.39 **99c**



4 for \$4.50
12 for \$8.25
36 for \$21.00

• JIM SMITH-GAPEN Bass Trap single spin and tandem spin lures with rubber skirt and ball bearing swivel on the spinner. Choice of colors, in 1/4 and 3/8 oz. size.

OLD PAL — WOODSTREAM Tackle Box

Model 1580

Reg. Sale \$21.88 **\$15.88**



• Twin handle, split roof design. Opens wide for easy access. 32 compartments in 3 removable trays. Top tray has full coverage lid. Adjustable tray supports permit carrying of up to 6 trays. 16 1/4" x 11 1/2" x 9 3/4".

ROGERS "Big Jim" Lures

Reg. Sale \$1.59 **99c**



• One of the hottest bass catching lures around. 3/4 oz. size in your choice of any color in stock.

HELIN'S Flatfish Lures

Reg. Sale \$1.88 **\$1.39**



• One of the world's most popular fishing plugs. It has maintained its popularity for over 40 years. Models X-4 and X-5 at a Special Sale Price. Choice of any colors in stock.

BERKLEY — DAIWA Fishing Outfit

DAIWA #212 Spinning Rod Tubular Glass 2 pc., 6'-4"

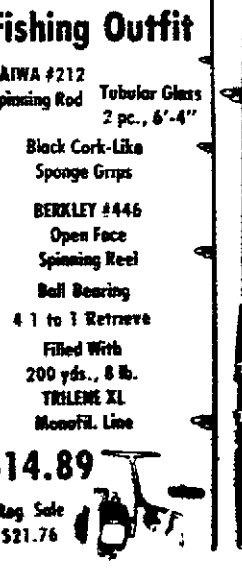
Black Cork-Like Sponge Grips

BERKLEY #446 Open Face Spinning Reel

Ball Bearing 4:1 to 1 Retrieve

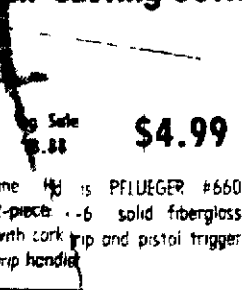
Filled With 200 yds., 8 lb. TRILENE XL Monofil. Line

\$14.89
Reg. Sale \$21.76



in-Casting Outfit

\$4.99




• A performance and color matched fishing outfit consisting of a PFLUEGER #530 reel with thumb release star drag filled with 65 yds of monofilament line. It is PFLUEGER #660 2-piece .6 solid fiberglass with cork grip and pistol trigger grip handle.

Prices in Ad Guaranteed
Only While Quantities Last
Or Through May 18, 1977

FISHING LINE CLINIC

May 12, 13 and 14

GET YOUR SPOOL OR REEL FILLED WITH NEW, BERKLEY "DEW-FLEX" LINE FOR ONLY \$1.00



• Bring in your spools or reels during these 3 days and we will fill them with BERKLEY Dew Flex limp nylon monofilament line in your choice of 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 or 20 lb. test (not to exceed 350 yds.) for only \$1.00 per spool or reel.

• Your spool or reel will be filled while you wait. However, if the line winder is too busy you could be requested to leave your spool or reel with us so you can pick them up later.

NATIONAL "Alpine" Cabin Tents

NATIONAL #137 7' x 9' Floor Size 6' Center Height Reg. Sale \$79.95 **\$69.99**

NATIONAL #139 9' x 9' Floor Size 6' 6" Center Height Reg. Sale \$109.95 **\$99.95**

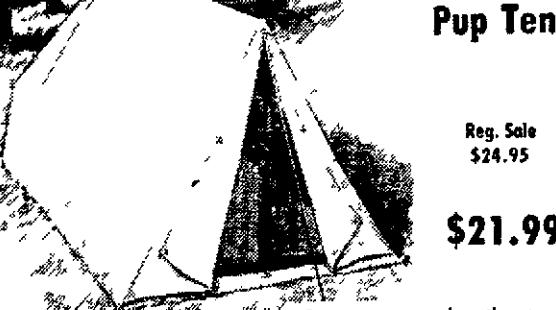


• The Alpine series family camping tents offer good looks, plenty of room and excellent ventilation through large screened windows (2 windows in the 7' x 7' three in the 9' x 9') and screened door. The white canvas roof breathes, reflects heat and provides maximum light on overcast days. The door has zippers down the middle and across the bottom to make it bug proof.

• Outside suspension frame gives an interior entirely free of poles for 100% usable space. Walls are made of 1.7 oz. blue nylon. Roof is 6.73 oz. tough hi count cotton drill. Sewed-in floor is woven ripstop, waterproof mildewproof polyethylene. Nylon zippered storm flaps on the door, storm flaps at all windows. Treated for flame retardance to CPAI-84 standards.

5' x 7' Pup Tent

Reg. Sale \$24.95 **\$21.99**



• CERF #605 pup tent has 5' x 7' floor size, 42" center height, sewed in floor, zipper screen door with snake guard.

Door is equipped with storm flaps. All tent canvas is dry treated for waterproofing and mildew resistance. Complete with all poles, stakes and guy rope.

WHITE STAG Sleeping Bag Sale

WHITE STAG MODEL 4782 NYLON SLEEPING BAG

Reg. Sale \$14.88 **\$12.88**

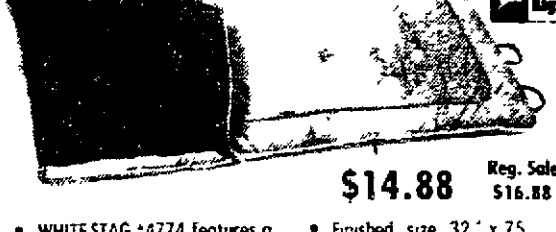


• WHITE STAG #4782 features a durable oxford nylon outer shell, ripstop nylon inner lining and a full separating zipper that allows two bags to be zipped together to make up a double size bag.

• 3 lbs. of polyester fiberfill insulation gives a comfort rating down to 35° F. Finished size is 32" x 75". Equipped with roll up ties.

WHITE STAG MODEL 4774 NYLON SHELL SLEEPING BAG

Reg. Sale \$16.88 **\$14.88**



• WHITE STAG #4774 features a tough nylon outer shell, solid color flannel inner lining and full separating zipper to permit two bags to be zipped together.

• Finished size 32" x 75". 4 lbs. polyester fiberfill insulation gives comfort rating down to 30° F. Equipped with nylon roll up ties.

STEARNS "SANS-SOUCI" Life Vests

Men's SSV-10 Women's SSV-21

Sizes: S, M, L, XL

Reg. Sale \$18.88 **\$16.88**

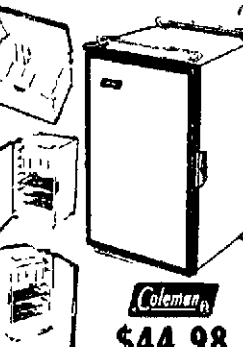
XXL Size Reg. Sale \$20.88 **\$18.88**



• STEARNS Sans Souci life vests feature closed cell polyvinyl chloride foam flotation, urethane coated nylon cotton and polyester outer shells, mesh inside liners, rust proof zippers, cord and ring adjustments for sides and shoulders. Choice of popular color plaids and denim. U.S.C.G. approved and U.I. listed in men's and women's styles.

3-WAY — CONVERTIBLE Camp Cooler

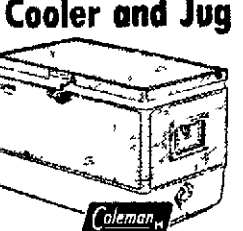
\$44.98



• COLEMAN'S "Snow-Lite" is designed so that it can be used vertically, horizontally, with right or left hand door. 68-quart capacity includes 25 lb. size block-ice tub with jug faucet for drinking ice water. Three moveable food trays. Tub can also be used for dry storage with ice on bottom. Welded steel, zinc coated case with chip resistant enamel. Model 2257-209.

RED-WHITE-BLUE SPECIAL Cooler and Jug

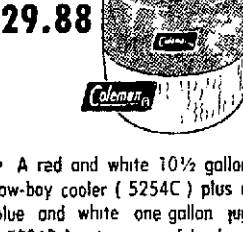
Combination Price **\$29.88**



• A red and white 10 1/2 gallon low-boy cooler (#5254C) plus a blue and white one gallon jug (#5506B) at a special, low, combination price. Steel, zinc coated cases with chip resistant enamel finish. Special scuff-proof, rust proof plastic bottoms, seamless inner liners. Jug has top pour spigot. Cooler has recessed end handles with bottle openers, deep dry storage tray, drain positive lid latch (#5254C760).

20-GALLON, COLEMAN Camp Ice Chest

Model 5256C **\$46.95**



• 20-gallon cooler features welded steel, zinc coated construction. Choice of red, green or blue chip resistant enamel finish. Special plastic base is rust proof and scratch resistant. 25 lb. block ice tub, food tray, 1-gallon water bottle, seamless inside liner is easy to clean and keep sanitary. Lid can be used as tray. End handles and positive lid latch.

COLEMAN FUN-PAC II Jug and Cooler

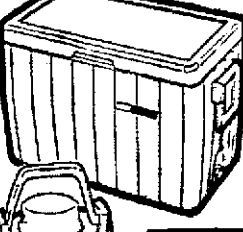
\$25.88



• COLEMAN "Poly Lite" 12-gallon cooler and 1-gallon jug at a special combination price. Jug and cooler have one-piece liners that are easy to keep clean and sanitary. Cooler has food tray, drain and side handles. Jug has pushbutton spigot.

COTTON CORDELL Ten Pak


(Pkg. of 10) **99c** Reg. \$1.29



• Choice of 1/32, 1/8 or 1/16 oz. Choice of color.

Doll Lures

Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.19** (Pkg. of 12)




• Choice of 1/32, 1/16, or 1/8 oz.

Coleman SERVICE DAY

May 12th

BOB BURROWS

• BOB BURROWS, representing the COLEMAN CO. will be at SURPLUS CENTER on Thursday May 12th from 10:00AM to 9:00 PM. Bob will check out any COLEMAN white gas lantern or stove during this time and will repair them, if necessary, for the price of the replacement parts only. No charge for labor. Bob can also answer any questions about COLEMAN products.



SINGLE MANTLE Camp Lantern


Reg. Sale \$19.50 **\$16.88**



• COLEMAN single mantle lantern burns economically to give up to 8 hours of bright light on one filling (1-3/5 pints). Burns white gas. Model 200A-195.

CAMPER'S LANTERN Carrying Case

\$8.99 Model 275-764



• Fits COLEMAN lantern models 275, 220, or 228. Protects your lantern from dents, scratches, broken globes. Keeps them from rattling while traveling. Also provides space to carry funnel, extra mantles, spare generator. Case won't dent, scratch or rust. Fold down type luggage carrying handle.

Coleman Fuel

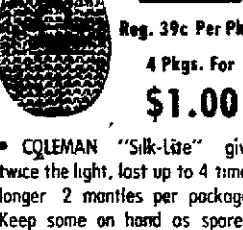
Reg. Sale \$1.99 **\$1.59**



• Formulated to get best performance out of your COLEMAN gas appliances. Makes other brand appliances perform better too. 1-gallon.

Lantern Mantles

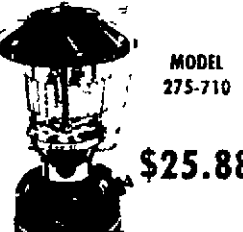
Reg. 39c Per Pkg. **\$1.00** 4 Pkgs. For



• COLEMAN "Silk-Lite" give twice the light, last up to 4 times longer. 2 mantles per package. Keep some on hand as spares. Always start the new season with new mantles on your lanterns.

DOUBLE MANTLE Camp Lantern

MODEL 275-710 **\$25.88**



• COLEMAN'S Latest Contemporary styling, stripe frosted globe, automatic tip cleaner. Burns 8 hours on one filling (2 pints). 8" ventilation. Dusk brown color.

MIRRO 12-Piece Camp-Picnic Set


(M-4352) **\$9.88**



• Made of durable aluminum, designed for rugged outdoor use. All pieces nest into the largest kettle for compact easy transporting and storage. Complete set consists of 4-qt. kettle with handle, 6-qt. kettle with handle, 9 fry pan, 10-cup coffee pot, 4 plastic plates, 4 plastic cups. Accommodates four persons.

DOUBLE MANTLE Camp Lantern

Model 228J-195 **\$19.88**



• COLEMAN deluxe double mantle lantern. Large 8 3/4" ventilator shields against up glare. Burns up to 8 hours on one filling (2 pints). Burns white gas. Bright white light.

2-BURNER — WHITE GAS Camp Stove

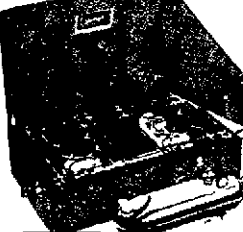
Reg. Sale \$24.50 **\$19.99**



• Light, easy to handle. Fully adjustable flame. Nickel-chrome grate. Two burners on 9 5/16" centers, 18,700 BTU input. Will operate for 2 hours on one filling (2 1/2 pints) both burners on high. Folds down to 18" x 11 1/2" x 4-7/8". Model #25E-499.

LARGE SIZE — 2-BURNER Camp Stove

Reg. Sale \$32.98 **\$29.88**



• Two burners on 11" centers to accommodate larger cooking utensils. 25,600 BTU input. Burners are fully adjustable. Nickel-chrome grate. Will operate 2 hours per filling (3 1/2 pints) with both burners on high. Folds down to 22" x 13 3/4" x 6 1/4".

COLEMAN 3-GALLON Picnic Jug

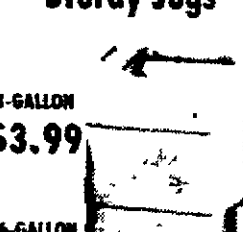
Sturdy Ball Handle "Fast Flo" Spigot **\$12.88**



• Rugged steel case with polyethylene base that's scuff proof and rust proof. Urethane foam insulation one-piece acid-proof, odor-free. Snow-Lite liner. Pushbutton Fast Flo spigot. Capacity 3 gallons. (#5506-B).

IGLOO "Sturdy Jugs"

3-GALLON **\$3.99**
6-GALLON **\$6.50**



• Heavy duty high density polyethylene utility containers. Ideal for campers for storing or carrying water and other non-flammable liquids. Two built in handles to make carrying and pouring easy. Flat sturdy base prevents rocking or tipping. Wide mouth screw on cap in 3-gallon and 5-gallon size.

Miller & Paine

Sale

97th anniversary

Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores

Sleepwear and Loungewear

Save **33% to 50%**

A beautiful selection of gowns, sets, floats, caftans, mumu's from names like Miss Elaine, Boutique, Val Mode.....you'll find just what you are looking for. S,M,L or one size. Reg. \$14 to \$30, Now **6.99 to 19.99.**
Intimate Apparel, all stores

Super Savings on Lollipop and Pam Panties

89¢ and 1.25

Reg. 1.65 and 2.00

Your choice of briefs, hipsters or bikinis in Enkalure or nylon stretch. You'll want a whole bag full. One size-and 4,5,6,7. White, nude, assorted colors.
Intimate Apparel, all stores

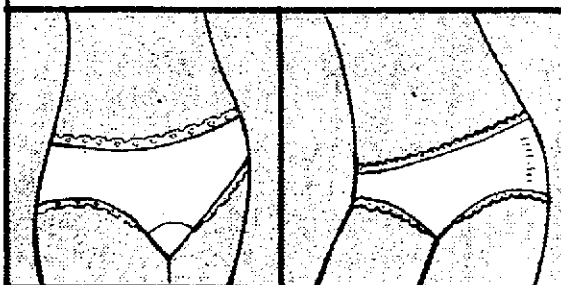
Bali Bras and Underscenes

2.99 to 8.49

Reg. 5.00 to 12.50

SAVE **33% to 40%**

Choose a soft cup, contour, beamless or even a posture bra. Then add a brief, "Waist'Line" control panty or a pant liner. Look trim and save money too. 32-36A, 32-44 B,C,D,Dd and S, M,L,XL,2X. White or nude.
Intimate Apparel, all stores



BIG Savings in Children's Fashions

Hooded Nylon Jackets 6.99
Flannel Lined. Sizes 4-6x, reg. 8.75 and 9.50.

Sundresses 9.99
4-6x in assorted styles, reg. 15.00.

Hooded Nylon Jackets 5.49
Flannel lined. Reg. 7.00. Toddler.

Assorted Playwear 3.99
A selected group, sizes 2-4.

Sunsuits and Bubbles, 2.99
For the infant, reg. 6.00.

Group of Assorted Sleepers 3.99
Footed terry, reg. 4.50-7.00.

Terry Sunsuits 3.33-6.33
Size M and L, reg. 5.00 to 9.50.

Infants and Tots Shop

Hooded Nylon Jackets 7.99
Flannel lined. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 9.75-10.50.

Knit Tops for Girls 5.49
Sizes 7-14, S,M,L. reg. 7.00.

Swinsuits for Girls 5.99
Assorted Bikinis, 7-14, reg. 9.00 and 10.00.

Young Junior Tops 5.49
For Young Juniors, sizes 6-14. Reg. 7.00.

Bikinis for Young Juniors 6.99
From famous maker in sizes 8-16. Reg. 11.00.

Girls Shop, The Junction, all stores

Summer Sandals

6.99

Reg. \$8 to \$14

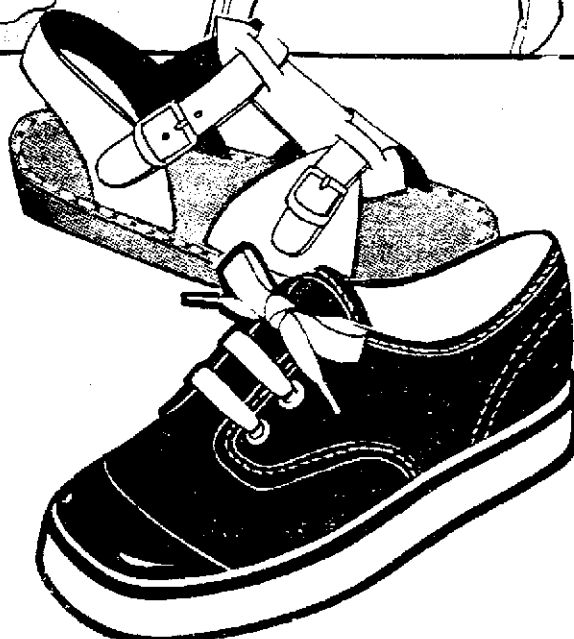
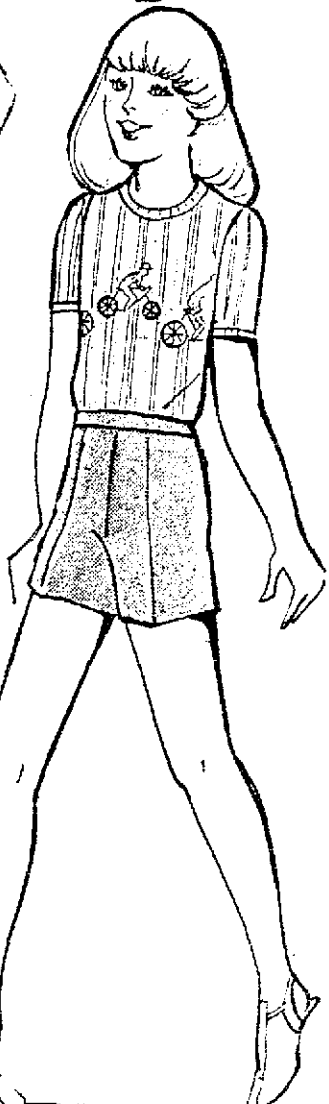
Our entire stock of children's sandals at one low, low price.

Canvas Shoes for Boys and Girls 3.97

Reg. to 7.00

Small sizes, 5-12 and 12½ thru 3.

Children's Shoes, all stores



Needleart Savings

This group includes needlepoint, yarn, crewel, embroidery, kits and sofa pillows.

All Printed Rug Canvas

20% off

Toy Fair Baby
Afghan from Bucilla
6.99
Reg. 9.00. 100% Orlon® acrylic. Washable

Sunset Mini Picture Kits
20% off
Choose needlepoint or crewel

Rippletone Afghan
from Bucilla
9.99
Reg. 16.00. 100% Orlon® acrylic. Washable.

Tablecloths to Embroider
From Topin, Sporn, Glaser
or Paragon.
6.40 to 14.40
Reg. 8.00 to 18.00.

Save on Rug Yarn

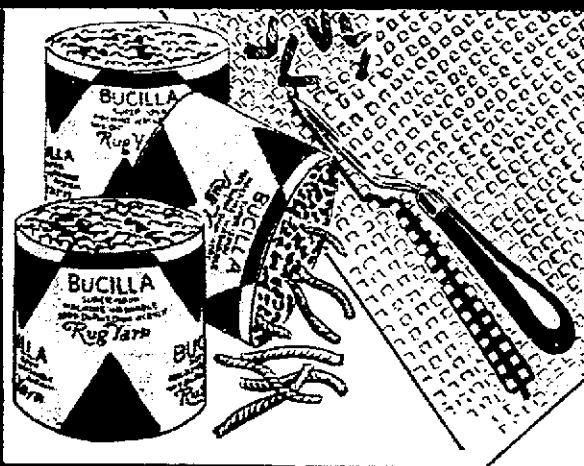
1 oz. pkg. Reg. 50¢,
sale 39¢

Tapestry Yarn
59¢
Reg. 70¢ per skein

Pillowcases to Embroider
from Paragon & Bucilla
3.99
Reg. 6.00

Sofa Pillows
20% off
Assorted styles, fabrics and colors.

Needlepoint and Bargello
Pillow Kits
20% off
A selected group from Bucilla or Paragon.



"Nantuck" from Columbia Minerva
1.69
Reg. 2.00 skein. 4 ply. 4 oz. skeins of 100% Orlon Acrylic yarns. Washable. Finest quality.

Pre-Embroidered Needlepoint
20% off
From our regular open stock. Nice assortment of motifs and sizes.

Crewel Picture Kits
20% off
Selected group of crewel kits from Bucilla, Paragon and Columbia Minerva

Quilts to Embroider
from Paragon
12.00 and 14.00
Full or king size, reg. 14.00 and 16.00.
Needleart, all stores

Big Bargains in our Fabrics

"Gabby" Double Knit 2.29 yd.
Reg. \$4 yd.

Fancy Plaid and Tweed 4.49 yd.
Double knit, reg. \$6 yd.

Tweed to Match the Plaid 3.79 yd.
Double knit, reg. \$5 yd.

Nylon Interlock 2.49 yd.
REg. \$5 yd. For after 5 wear or blouses.

Seersucker Plaids 2.49 yd.
Reg. \$4. From Bloomcraft Mills. Bottom or dress weight.

Seersucker Plaids and Stripes 2.49 yd.
Reg. \$3.49. From Dan River Mills. Dress or blouse weight.

Single Knit Stripes 1.99 yd.
Reg. \$3 yd. Ideal for tops or dresses.

Scarf Prints 1.79 yd.
Reg. \$2.50. Cotton blends, ideal for bouses or dresses.

polyester double knits 1.79 yd.
Ponte Roma Stitch. Reg. \$4 yd.

"Dawn" Interlock 2.49 yd.
Reg. \$4. Solid colors for spring.

50% Off
On All Patterns
With purchase of fabrics for patterns selected.
Fabrics, all stores

Ultra Suede 37.00 yd.
Ultra Suede by Skinner, exclusively at Miller & Paine 45" wide
Fabrics, all stores

Sale

97th anniversary

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores

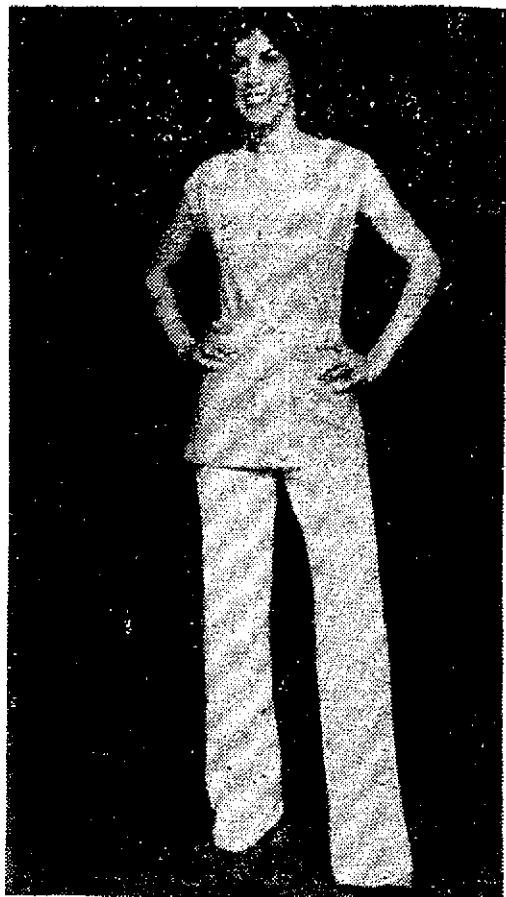


Ladies' All Weather Coats

39.99

New longer lengths in brands you know. Texturized polyester, traditional canvas and fashion's newest slicker. Pastels, navy, beige, red, in sizes 6-18, 16½-24½.

Fashion II Coats, all stores



Tunic Set

Originally \$32 **24.99**

Our smart tunic set is fashion at a price! Striped or printed tunic tops to coordinate with solid color pants. Both in machine washable polyester, sizes 8-18.

Fashion II sportswear, all stores



Mix 'n Match for summer

Orig. \$14-\$25 **8.99-15.99**

Polyester coordinates for summer that you can combine all sorts of ways. Jackets, split skirts, pants and shirts in navy and white, sizes 8-18.

The Sport Stop, all stores



Sundresses for Juniors

reg. \$21 **15.99**

Bare your shoulders to the world in sundresses from our collection in the Yellow Bench. Cool and fresh as they look, they are in bright prints and light fabrics. 4 Styles, S,M,L.

The Yellow Bench, all stores

Ladies' Pant Coats

34.99

A favorite casual coat! Choose from texturized polyester, PVC and traditional canvas in belted or unbelted styles, sizes 8-18 in fashion colors and neutral tones.

Junior All Weather Longs

39.99

New below-the-knee length in trench coats and other updated styles. Canvas, Gabardine and polyester fabrics, in basic tan to fashion rust tones. Sizes 5-15.

Fashion II Coats, all stores

Leather Coats

(Lincoln Center)

19.99 to 99.99

We've gathered all our leathers in one place--the Lincoln Center store. And we've marked them at great savings on long and short styles, smooth leathers and suedes, sizes 5-6 to 18. Values to \$200.

Fashion II Coats, Lincoln Center only.

Fine Furs Sale Priced

(Lincoln Center only)

20% Off

A special selection of fine furs at savings of 20%. Buy now and save. Only 30 pieces, so come early for best selection.

Furs, Lincoln Center Only

Coordinated Separates

Orig. \$18-\$48 **11.99-31.99**

Pastel coordinated separates from a famous California maker. Group includes jackets, vests, blouses, skirts, pants and knit tops, sizes 8-18.

Ladies' Shirts

6.99 - 12.99

Originally \$12 to \$36, this large group of shirts includes prints and solid colors, all at big savings. Sizes 8-18. Be early for best selection.

Knit Tops

Originally \$7-\$10 **4.99-6.99**

Polyester and cotton blend knit tops in bright stripes on white and solid colors. Sizes Small, medium and large.

Cardigan Sweater

Originally \$15 **9.99**

Our short-sleeved cardigan is in a baby cable stitch and it's the perfect lightweight wrap for summer evenings and air conditioning. It's in sizes small, medium or large in white, shrimp, sand or navy. Machine washable acrylic knit.

Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

Sun Dresses Galore

Reg. \$22 **16.99**

A favorite for summer--done as it's done best, in a simple and uncomplicated manner. Gauze or muslin with printed borders and bodice treatment, sizes 5-13.

The New You, all stores

Pants are Wonderful

Reg. \$13 **7.99**

It's our great Anniversary collection of polyester pull-on pants. They're machine washable, in white and a whole palette of pastel colors.

Blouson Tops

Originally \$12 **7.99**

Our blousons come in a variety of colors and patterns. They make great tops for pants or shorts. Small, medium or large.

T-Shirts and Tank Tops

Originally \$7 **3.99**

Solid colors and novelty patterns in all cotton, sizes small, medium and large.

Pant Suits

Reg. \$23 **15.99**

Choose from a whole collection of spring colors and patterns, all in machine washable polyester, sizes 8-16.

The Sport Stop, all stores

Two Great T's

(1) A spare little short sleeved T shirt to collect in all colors. Reg. \$11. **5.99**

(2) A great, tight-fitting U-neck tank top T, regularly \$9. **4.99**

Both all cotton, 11 colors.

The New You, all stores

Summer Dresses

Reg. \$26 **17.99**

Choose from four styles of cotton blend prints, in junior sizes 5-13.

Calcutta Shorts and Pants

Shorts, reg. \$11 **6.99**

Pants, reg. \$19 **11.99**

Calcutta cloth in 50% polyester, 50% cotton, natural tones and bright colors. Junior sizes, 5-13.

Tube Tops

Reg. \$4 **1.99**

Barely there--our one size pinch front and foldover tube tops come in assorted solid colors and stripes.

Denim Shorts

Reg. \$11 **6.99**

Choose from two styles in junior sizes, 5-13.

Junior T Shirts

Reg. to \$8 **4.99**

Our cap sleeve T shirts in solid colors and mini-stripes are easy-care cotton blends. Sizes S,M,L.

The Yellow Bench, all stores

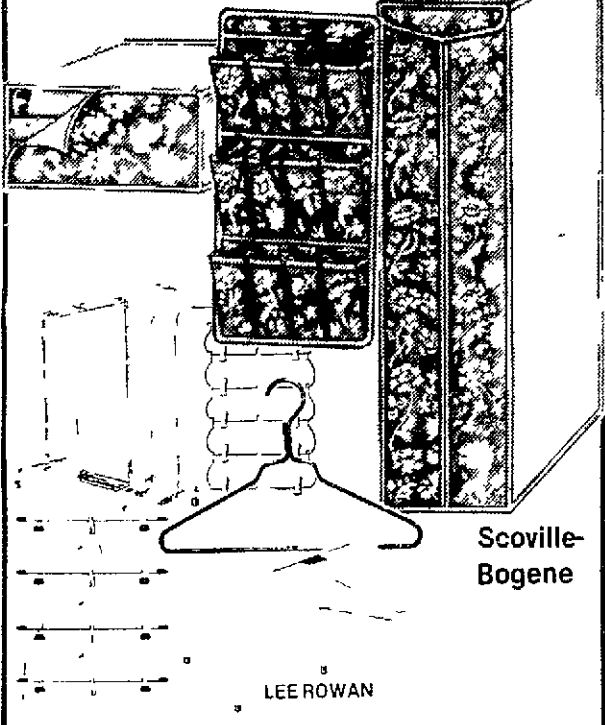


Sale

97th anniversary

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Save 20% on Closet Accessories

Scoville closet and storage accessories in gold/white Rose-a-lis pattern

Jumbo Dress bag, reg \$6 50	Sale 5.19
Jumbo Suit bag, reg \$6 50	5.19
Reg Gown Bag, reg \$6 50	5.19
12 Pr Shoe file, reg \$6 50	5.19
Blanket Bag, reg \$6 50	5.19
Super Jumbo Bag, reg \$9 00	7.19
Underbed Chest, reg \$7 50	5.99

Lee Rowan Hangers & Garment Racks

Reg 35¢ to \$29 **25% Off**

The entire line, including walnut hangers, plastic hangers, metal closet accessories

Specials From Trina!

Triple Frame Purse Kit, reg. \$4	2.75
Fitted Make-Up Case, reg. \$10	7.00
Unfitted Travel Kit, reg \$5	3.50

Terry Tuck Corduroy Chair Pads

Mate's Chair, Reg. \$5 **3.99**

Captain's Chair, reg \$6 **4.79**

Rocker Set, reg \$13 **10.39**

Cushiony nylon covered with lush corduroy in gold, moss, brown or blue

Notions, all stores



Save on Books

Portrait of the Plains

Reg \$5	2.99
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Colorful photo story of Nebraska. soft back

Juvenile Books

Reg \$2 50	.99
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Great football stories for youngsters

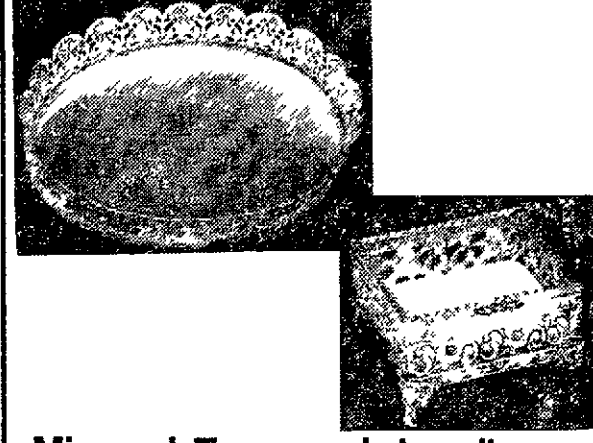
Hardbound

The Bookstore, all stores

Save on Candy & Gourmet Items

Peanut Butter Bar, reg 30	4/1.00
Peanut Butter Cups, 8-oz box, reg \$2 49	1.99
Peanut Butter Cups, reg 4 50 lb	3.99
Salt Water Taffy, reg \$1 09 lb	.89
Sesame Sticks reg 79 box	.59

Candy & Gourmet shop, all stores



Mirrored Trays and Jewelboxes from Globe Sale Priced!

Values from \$10 to \$12 **7.29**

All the elegance of filigreed metal in golden tones

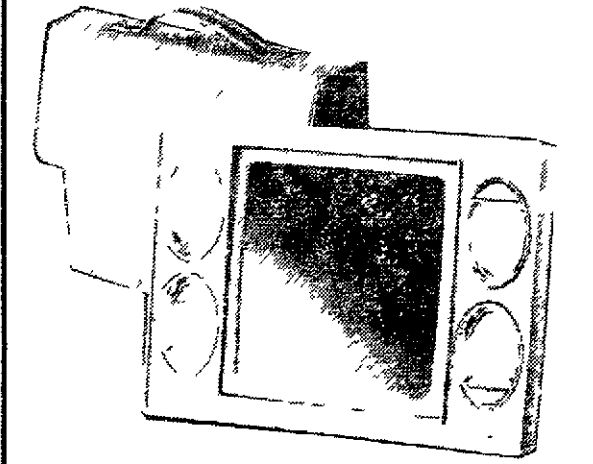
Mirrored trays and jewel boxes in several styles

Sun-Sensor Sunglasses

Reg. \$22 **8.99**

Lenses automatically darken or lighten in response to light intensity

From a famous manufacturer

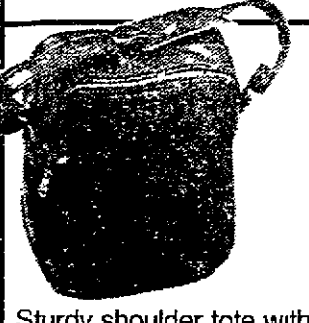


Mirror-Go-Lightly

Reg \$30 **20.77**

Lighted travel mirror in its own case--two side mirror, one regular, one magnifying

Toiletries, all stores



Skyway Tote Bags

Reg. \$14 **6.99**

Sturdy shoulder tote with adjustable strap, non-slip pad

Double stitched zipper with lock

Bone, red, navy, light blue or tan

Washable polyurethane, wear and tear resistant

Skyway Bike-Pak

Reg. \$6 95	3.99
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Heavy duty canvas with web strap, flap closure, outside pocket

Red, black or tan.



Special! Samsonite Silhouette

Special prices and colors in

Men's and 'ladies' Luggage

Tough Samsonite "Absolute" with lightweight magnesium frame

Recessed locks cushion-comfort handles, opens flat for easy packing

Ladies in Sky blue, Moonglow, Mens in Deep Olive

Ladies Handl Tote, reg \$36	25.99
21 Overnite, reg \$48	32.99
26 Pullman, reg \$74	49.99
Mens 2 Surfer, reg \$74	49.99

Luggage, all stores

Sale! 1500 of the top Best Selling Albums-More than 400 Tapes!

Albums 4.39, Tapes 5.39

List \$6 98 & 7 98 Our last price, \$5.67 & \$6.94

Eagles Hotel California

Kansas--Leftverture

Bostron Boston

Barry--Manilow -This One s for You

Steve Miller Band Fly Like an Eagle

Electric Light Orchestra A New World Record

Jethro Tull Songs from the Woods

Bob Seger & Silver Bullet Band--Night Moves

Atlanta Rythm Section A Rock & Roll Alternative

Kiss Rock & Roll Over

Quincy Jones--Roots

Al Stewart Year of the Cat

Linda Ronstadt Greatest Hits

Z Z Top-Tejas

Rocky Soundtrack

Daryl Hall & John Oates -Bigger Than Both of Us

Albums, 5.19 Tapes, 5.39

List prices \$7 98 our last price \$6 97 and \$6 94

Fleetwood Mac- Rumours

John Denver Greatest Hits

Pink Floyd--Animals

Bad Company Burnin Sky

America Harbor

Marshall Tucker Band -Carolina Dream

Glen Campbell Southern Nights

Album 5.89, Tape 6.19

List \$8 98, Our last price, \$7 97 & \$7 94

Barbara Streisand -Sound Track, A Star is Born

Albums or Tape 7.39

List \$11 98 our Last price 10 97 & 10 94

Neil Diamond--Love At The Creek

Album, 7.89 Tape 8.89

List \$12 98 & \$13 98 Our last Price, \$11.97 & \$12.94

The Beatles White Album

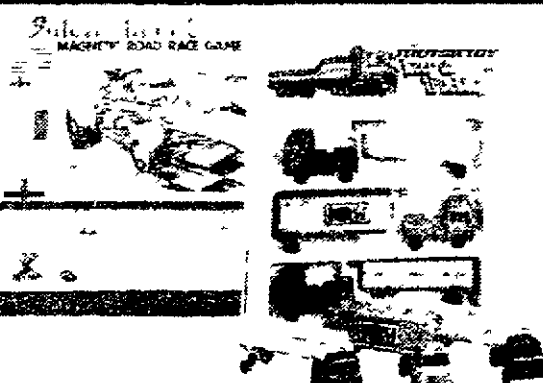
Albums 8.39, Tapes 9.89

List price, \$13 98 & \$14 98, our last price \$12 97 - \$13 94

Wings -Over America

Stevie Wonder Song in Key of Life

Tune Shop, all stores



Sale! Toys for Boys

Special purchases and special prices on a big selection of toys and games, pinball sets, guns, construction sets

Motorcycle speedway, 8 ft. of track, reg \$5 98 **2.49.**

Die cast metal and high impact plastic vehicle sets, reg \$3 59 to \$9 99 **1.79-4.79**

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Originally \$3 99 to \$39 99 **2.00 to 20.00**

Limited quantities from Eftanbee Horsman Uneeda, Kenner, Hasbro and Mattel

Includes musical dolls of foreign lands

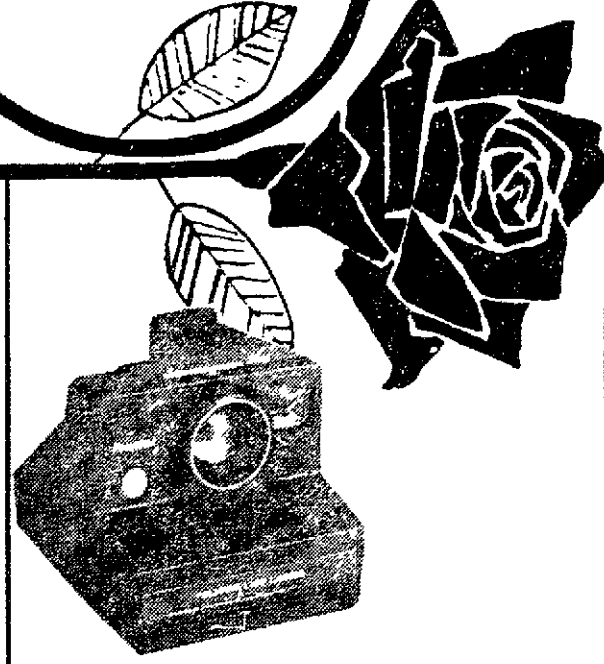
Other Toys for Girls Reduced--including games, housekeeping toys, stuffed toys crafts and handwork

Toys for Pre-schoolers

The Three Bears--fine mohair, fully jointed old-fashioned Teddy Bears 9" Baby Bear, reg \$3 99 **2.00.** 12 Momma Bear reg \$5 99. **3.00.** 15 Papa Bear reg \$7 99 now **4.00.**

Other toys reduced--including Playskool, Color-form Fisher Price Hasbro, Mattel, Child Guidance and others

Toys all stores



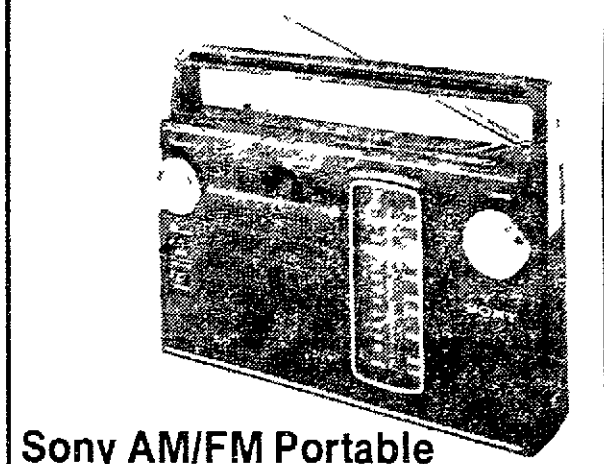
Save now on the Polaroid Pronto

Reg \$66 **49.99**

Takes ten 3 1/8 x 3 1/8 prints automatically!

All you have to do is aim and press the button--the camera does the rest

Uses Polaroid SX70 Land film



Sony AM/FM Portable

35.99

Here's a lightweight portable with Sony quality and a low, price

Battery and AC operation, with handsome control panel and easy to read dial

Ceramic filter for selectivity and IC for improved noise suppression

Model 7270 W

Magnavox Odyssey 300TV Game

Reg \$66 **44.99**

Works on any brand, any size TV

Play Hockey, Tennis or Smash with 3-position speed control, 15 point scoring

The Camera Shop, all stores



Special Purchase Pewter Finish Frames

2.49 to 4.99

Save 50%

Beautifully handcrafted with non-glare glass, detachable ease and easy hanging clip

3x4 with 1, 2 or 3 openings 5x7 and 8x10

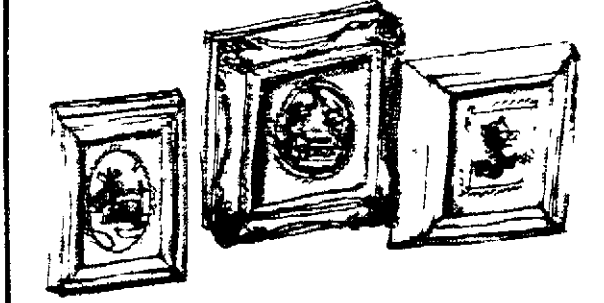
Webway Photo Albums

Reg \$11 **6.39**

Expandable photo album holds 3 1/2 x 5 prints

comes with one package of refills

Choice of 5 colors expands up to 60 pages



Hand Painted Miniature Oils and Enamels

5.49

A variety of subjects in hand painted oil paintings and enamels

Choice of 3 frame styles approximately 5 1/4 x 5 1/4

Stationery all stores

Sale

97th anniversary

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores



Plaid and Check Slacks by Farah

Reg. 18.00
100% polyester knit slacks....great for dress or sport.
Sizes 32-40 in S,M,L,XL length
Men's Store, all stores

Golf Shirts by Munsingwear

Special Purchase

Famous Munsingwear Knit Golf shirts with fashion collar, 3-button placket and pocket. Choose from pastel shades of blue, tan, maize or white.

Men's Store, all stores

Swim Trunks by Male Duds

3.99

Reg. 7.00
For summertime recreation, choose boxer and tapered boxer styles in polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 32-40. Red, navy, black, fancy checks and plaids.
Men's Store, all stores

Men's Fashions

30% off

Selected group of suits, sportcoats and separates, reduced 30% off regular price. There are really good bargains in this group.
Men's Store, all stores

Knit Shirts by Male Duds

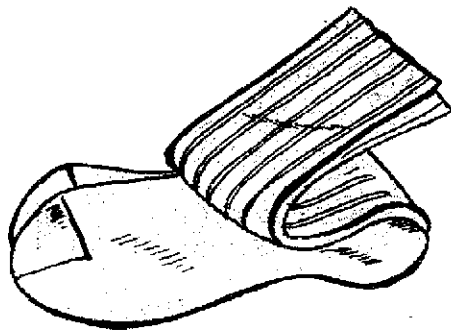
6.99

Reg. 12.50.
Short sleeved solid color knit shirts of 50% polyester 50% cotton. Great for active or leisure wear. Choose pullover and button front styles with pocket. S,M,L,XL. White, navy, brown, yellow, tan, light blue.
Men's Store, all stores

Dress and Casual Belts

3.99

Leather dress and casual belts, 30" to 46". Values from 6.50 to 10.00. Men's Store, all stores



Sock Up for '77

During our annual

20% off

Arrow Sock Friendship Sale

Buy them by the box, the more you buy, the more you save.

All Pro acrylic, fits 10-13, reg. 1.75, now 1.39 or 6 for 8.29

All Pro acrylic, fits 12-15, reg. 2.00, now 1.59 or 6 for 9.49

Kent Banlon, sizes 10-13, reg. 1.75, now 1.39 or 6 for 8.29
Men's Store, all stores



Men's Walk Shorts

5.99

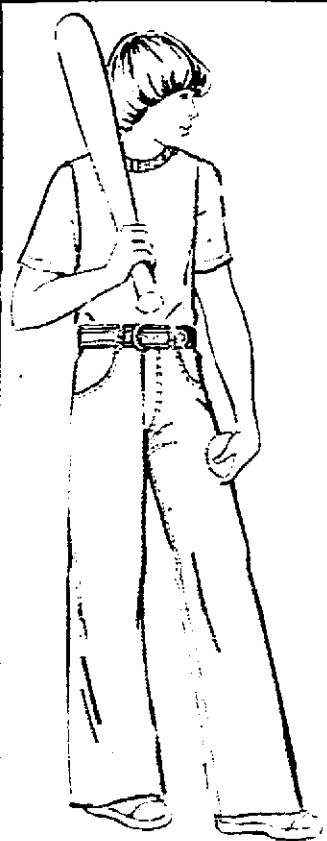
Reg. 11.50
Just in time for your active outdoor life this summer. Of polyester/cotton blend for easy-care washing and drying, plus great comfort. Sizes 30" to 42".
Men's Stores, all stores



Fashion Sport Shirts For The Young Men

8.99

Reg. 16.00 - 18.00
Stock up now for your summer casual wardrobe and save. Short sleeves. S,M,L,XL.
Men's Store, all stores



Special Purchase

2.99

and

2.59

Boys Shirts

Short sleeve knits and woven shirts from a famous maker of boyswear. Polyester and cotton in assorted colors and style. Sizes 8-20, 2.99. Sizes 4-7, 2.59.

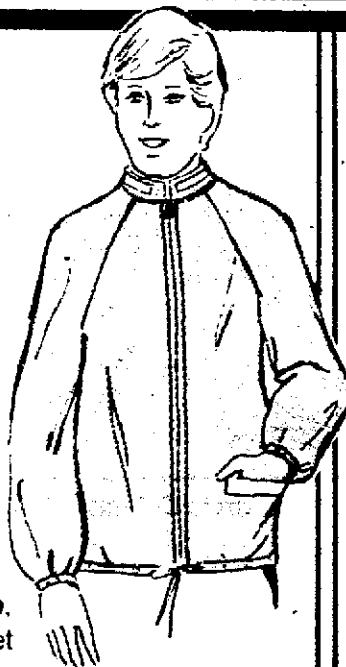
"Tri-Blend" Jeans

6.99 and 7.99

"Tri-Blend" jeans feature a Knee Guaranteed for the life size of the child. Indigo blue. Sizes 8-18 regulars; slims 8-16. reg. 10.00. Now. 6.99. Huskys, 27"-36", reg. 12.00. now 7.99.
Boys Shop, all stores

Boys' Nylon Jacket

Reg. 8.00. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



100% nylon "Surfer" jacket has front zip, concealed hood, contrast zippered pocket with braid trim. Green, royal and navy.
Boys' Shop, all stores

Painters Shorts

4.99

Reg. 7.50

Painter's Shorts of 100% "Natural" colored cotton denim, 4 pocket western look, hammer loop, slide rule pockets, contrast stitching, hemmed bottoms. Sizes 8-18 regulars, 8-16 slims.

Boys Shop, all stores

Boys Socks

79¢, 99¢, 1.19

Crew socks, sizes 7-9, 9-11 and 10-13. Reg. 1.00 pr., now 79¢.

Tube socks, sizes 7-11, Reg. 1.25, now 99¢; sizes 9-14, reg. 1.50, now 1.19.

Boys Shop, all stores

Pro-Keds® Are 1/2 Price

Reg. \$32,

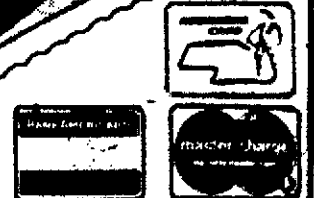
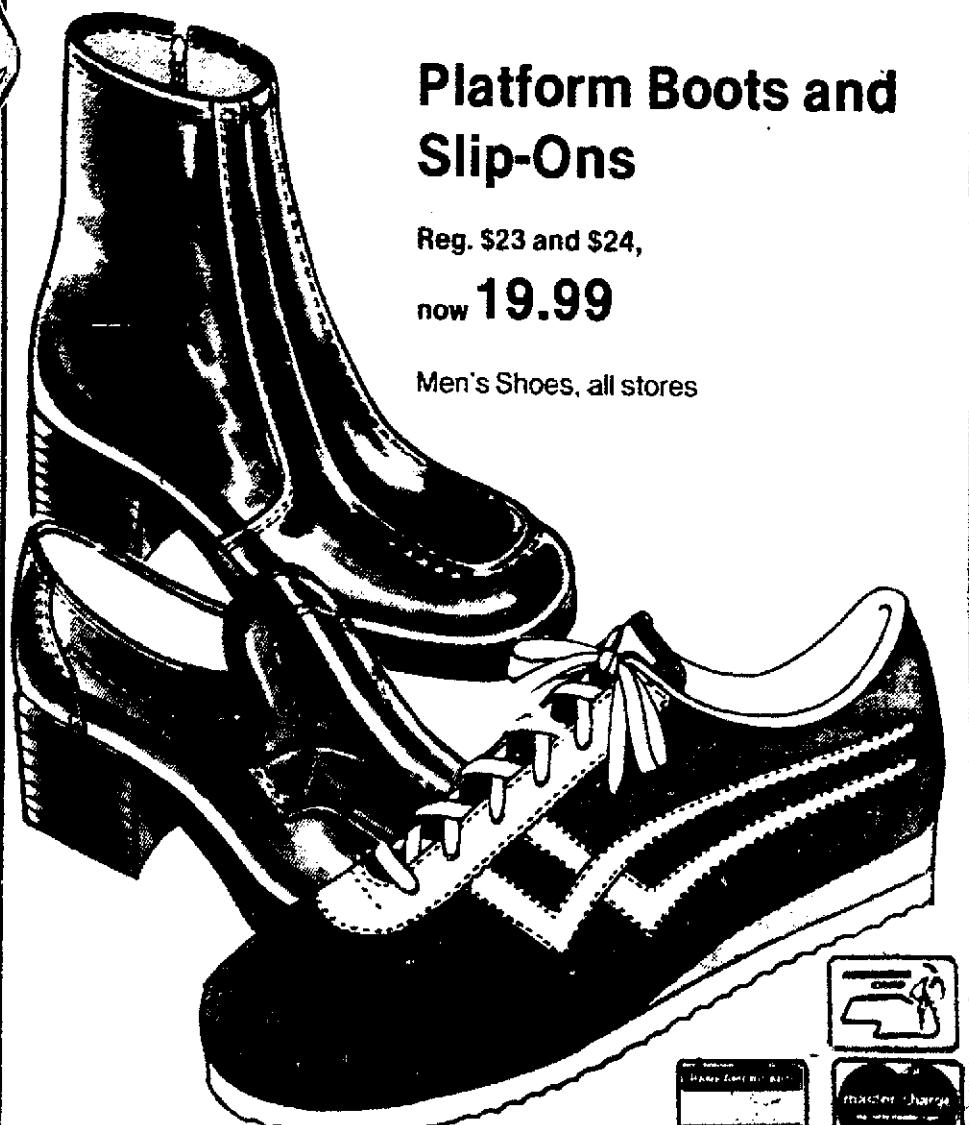
now **14.99**

Platform Boots and Slip-Ons

Reg. \$23 and \$24,

now **19.99**

Men's Shoes, all stores

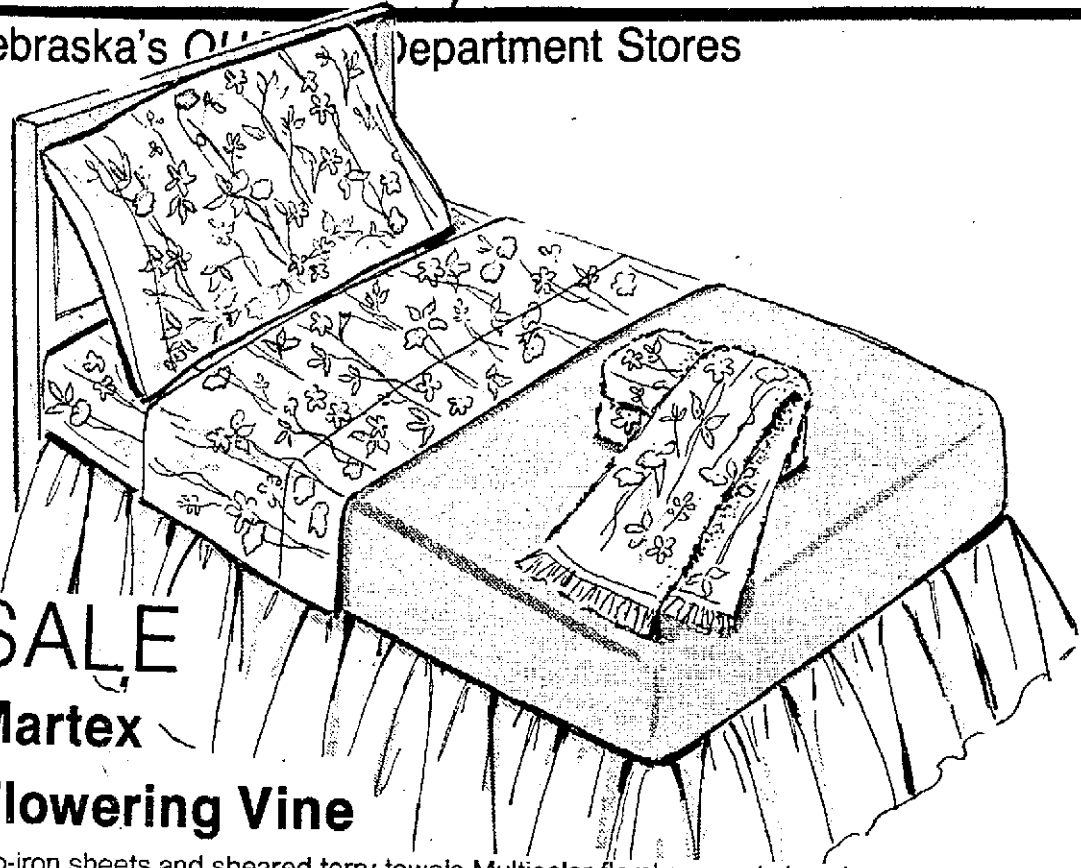


Sale

97th anniversary

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Only Department Stores



SALE Martex Flowering Vine

No-iron sheets and sheared terry towels Multicolor floral sprays twine along a white ground. Sheets are no-iron polyester/cotton percale; towels are 86% cotton, 14% polyester.

Twin, reg. \$6.00	3.99	Standard Cases, reg. \$5.50 pr.	3.99 pr.
Full, reg. \$7.50	5.49	King case, reg. \$6.50 pr.	4.99 pr.
Queen, reg. \$10	7.99	Bath towel, reg. \$4.50	2.99
King, reg. \$12.50	9.99	Hand towel, reg. \$2.75	1.99
		Face cloth, reg. \$1.25	.89

Selected Group of Sheets & Towels (Not all sizes) 35% OFF

From Lady Linda Savings on Charlotte Quilted Spread

"Charlotte" is delicate flowers on a beige ground in a fully quilted spread. Throw style, gold, blue, pink or lilac.

Twin, reg. \$30	24.99
Full, reg. \$35	28.99
Queen, reg. \$41	33.99
King, reg. \$48	39.99

Halston's Flower

Sheets & Towels from Fieldcrest

Fragile flowers rest on white--sheets are polyester/cotton no iron percale, towels are print sheared terry. Tea rose, buttercup or clover.

Twin, reg. \$8.50	5.99
Full, reg. \$10.50	7.49
Queen, reg. \$14	10.49
King, reg. \$17.50	12.99
Standard cases, \$7 pr.	5.49
King cases, reg. \$7.50 pr.	5.99
Bath Towel, reg. \$7.50	5.49
Hand Towel, reg. \$4	2.99
Face cloth, reg. \$1.80	1.29

Cannon Royal Classic Towels

Solid color, dobby border with exclusive "Combspun" cotton pile. 9 Fashion colors.

Bath towel, reg. \$6	4.49
Hand towel, reg. \$4	2.99
Face cloth, reg. \$1.50	1.19

"Omega" Fitted Mattress Pads by Charm House

Limited quantities!

Twin, reg. \$12	8.99
Full, reg. \$15	11.49
Queen, reg. \$20	15.49
King, reg. \$25	19.99
Long twin, reg. \$14	10.99
Long Full, reg. \$16	12.99

Adoration--our best

Polyester pillow

Top quality ticking, filled with Fiberfill II polyester by DuPont.

Standard, reg. \$10	7.49
Queen, reg. \$12	9.49
King, reg. \$14	11.49

Spring Song Pillow

Softer than Adoration, with good quality ticking, DuPont Fiberfill II.

Standard, reg. \$7.50	5.49
Queen, reg. \$9.50	6.99
King, reg. \$10.50	7.99

Save on Soil-release Capri II Tablecloth

Solid colors of champagne, lt. blue, gold, brown or white with hemstitched decoration. Polyester/cotton permanent press, with machine washable soil-release finish.

52x70, reg. \$12	9.99
60x90, oblong or oval, reg. \$17	14.49
60x104, oblong or oval, reg. \$20	16.99
70" round, reg. \$16	13.49
Napkins, reg. \$1.25	1.09

Crossfield Tablecloths from Sleater

New novelty woven cloth, 50% rayon, 50% polyester. No-iron, soil release finish. 6 Colors.

52 x 70, reg. \$11	8.99
60 x 86, reg. \$16	13.49
60 x 86 oval, reg. \$17	13.99
60 x 104, reg. \$18	14.99
60 x 104 oval, reg. \$19	15.99
60 x 120, reg. \$21	17.99
68" round, reg. \$17	14.49
Napkins, reg. \$1.50	1.19
Linens, all stores.	

Looper Mats from Bucilla

15 colors--reg. \$1.40

Flannel backed Vinyl Tablecloth

"Carnival" solid color tweed design with fringed border. Just wipe it clean! Seven Colors.

54 x 54, reg. \$7	5.49
54 x 72, oblong or oval, reg. \$9	6.99
62 x 85, oblong or oval, reg. \$13.50	10.49
63 x 104, oblong or oval, reg. \$15	11.99
54" Round, reg. \$7	5.49
72" Round, reg. \$13	10.49

Royal Velvet Rugs from Fieldcrest

100% sparkle nylon. Oblong with taped edges. 10 Colors

24 x 36, reg. \$10	7.99
27" Round, reg. \$10	7.99
Contour, reg. \$10	7.99
27 x 48, reg. \$16.50	13.49
Standard lid, reg. \$4	2.99
Oversize lid, reg. \$4.75	3.69

Daisy Field Kitchen Ensemble

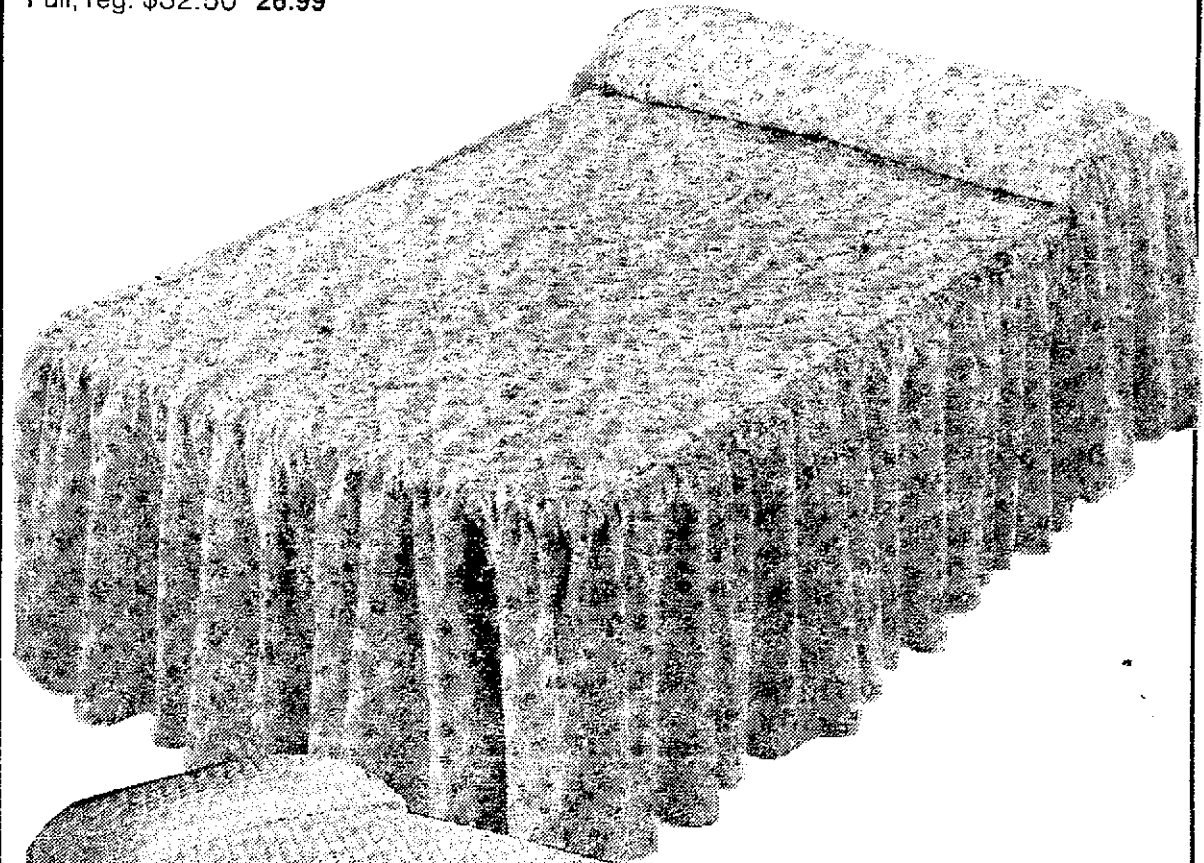
Towels, reg. \$1.75	1.49
Mitt, reg. \$2.25	1.79
Pot holder, reg. \$1.35	1.09
Dish cloth, reg. \$1.10	.89
Toaster Cover, reg. \$3.40	2.79

From Whiting Elegant Bedroom Beauties At Anniversary Savings!

"Crystal" Bedspread

Delicate floral sprays sprinkled on white background and the shirred flounce. Washable.

Twin, reg. \$27	22.99
Full, reg. \$32.50	26.99



"Desert Sand" Quilted Spread

Washable, natural colored hopsacking, quilted to the floor, with matching fringe. Washable.

Twin, reg. \$32	24.99
Full, reg. \$37	28.99
Queen, reg. \$44	34.99
King, reg. \$52	41.99

"Holiday" with the soft look of Spring

Multicolored flowers in pastel shades cover the quilted top and shirred flounce of this bedspread. Washable.

Twin, reg. \$27	22.99
Full, reg. \$32.50	26.99

Everfast Washable Comforters by Whiting

Twin, reg. \$25	17.99
Full, reg. \$32	21.99
Queen/King, reg. \$45	34.99

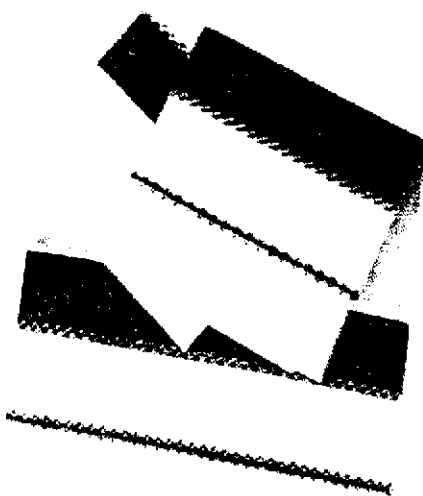
Special Purchase of assorted designs in fine quality polyester filled washable comforters.

A Touch of Heaven! Satin Tricot Sheets

For really luxurious sleeping comfort--these sheets are cool in summer, warm in winter. Machine washable, permanent press, of 100% Antron III[®] nylon by DuPont. Bone, blue or rust.

Full, reg. \$16	10.79
Queen, reg. \$19	13.49
Standard cases, reg. \$10 pr.	7.49 pr.

Linens, all stores



Sale

97th anniversary

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores

Schick Pro Dryer

Reg. 29.99,

Special, 19.99

- 2 speeds
- 3 heats

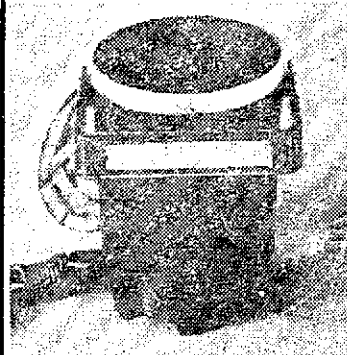
- unique jet airflow design for fast styling
- Beige and gold, women
- Navy and chrome, men

Schick Styling Dryers

Reg. 14.95

Special, 9.99

- Both Men's and Women's professional styling
- 3 position switch
- 2 speeds, 2 heat settings
- 3 styling attachments



Presto Fry Baby® Electric Deep Fryer

Reg. 21.99,

Special 16.99

It'll French fry anything.... a serving or two in a jiffy or two.



Instamatic® Moisture Meter

Reg. 15.00,

Special, 8.99

To keep plants healthy. Eliminates all over-watering and under-watering.

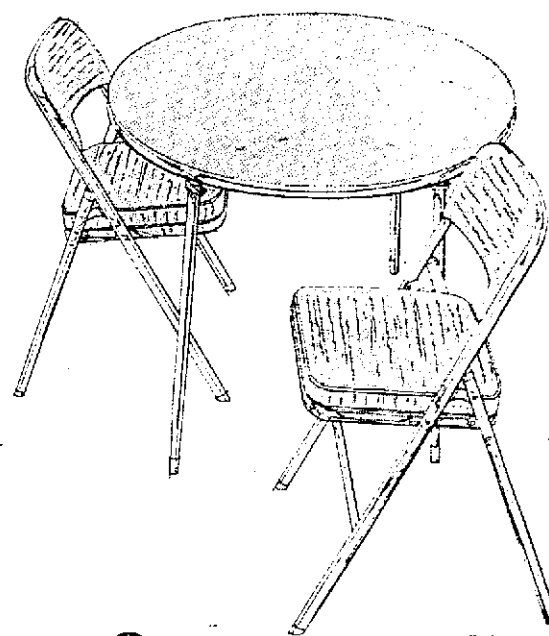
Samsonite Entertaining Furniture

Anniversary Special,

99.99

Reg. \$170

Set consists of 4 folding chairs with heather green fabric seats and large lime 42" round table.
Housewares, all stores



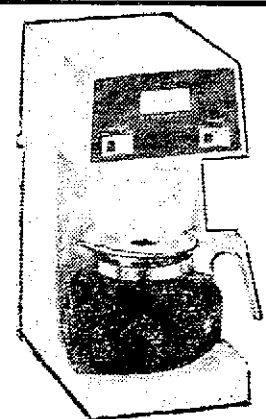
Samsonite®
Entertaining furniture

Lady Schick X10 Shaving Wand

Reg. 21.95,

Special, 14.99

- exclusive shaving brush head
- wide grooming light
- deluxe travel case



Mr. Coffee

Reg. 32.99,

Special, 23.99

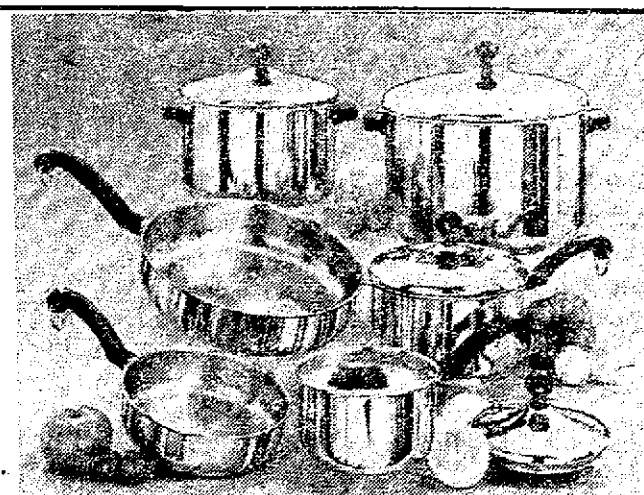
It brews good coffee every time because of its patented brewing process.

Farberware® Solid Stainless Steel 10-Pc. Set

Reg. 89.99,

Special, 69.99

With the famous Farberware Aluminum-Clad bottoms. Only stainless steel can provide you gleaming beauty year after year.



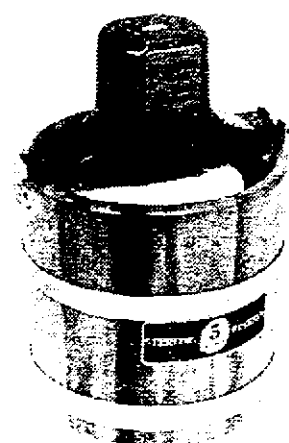
Air Pot Vacuum Pitcher Dispenser

Reg. 19.99,

Special, 16.99

Glass lined vacuum, keeps drinks hot or cold.

- Full ½ gal. (1.9 liter)
- pump dispenser
- swivel base
- carrying handle



5 Qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer

Reg. 34.95

Special, 24.99

Makes delicious ice cream at home. A heavy duty motor and a wooden tub are the main features of this item.

Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler

Special, 5.99

Fully adjustable to 2200 sq. ft. coverage. Cannot rust.

Thermometer/Barometer/Humidity Meter

Reg. 21.95,

Special, 9.99

Hangs on the wall in an attractive case.

Waring Blender

Reg. 24.99,

Special, 19.99

14 speed with flash blend switch, large jar and powerful motor.

Electric Hamburger Cooker by Presto

Reg. 16.99,

Special, 9.99

Easy to use and easy to clean.

Corning Corelle Dinnerware

20-pc. service for 4

white, reg. 29.95,

special, 19.99

patterns, reg. 34.95,

special, 24.99

Hoover Bread and Pastry Toaster

Reg. 14.95,

Special, 9.99

Chrome finish with automatic control.

Water Pik®

Shower Massager

Wall mount model, Reg. 17.99,

Special, 15.99



Deluxe Shower Massager, Reg. 28.99,

Special, 24.99



The greatest improvement in showers since hot water!

Burger Grills

fast cooking

Non stick surface

single unit, reg. 19.95,

special, 14.99

double unit, reg. 29.95,

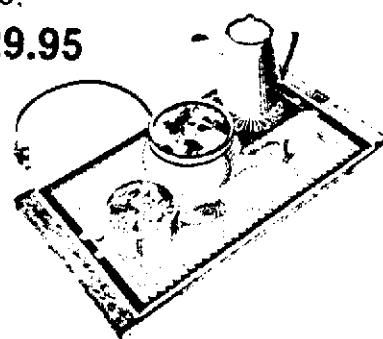
special, 19.99



Salton Hotray® Food Warmer

Reg. 49.95,

Special, 29.95



Adjustable temp control with off position. 24½" x 13½". walnut finish handles.



Salton Ice Cream Machine

Reg. 24.95,

Special, 21.95

Makes ice cream the easy way at home. No rock salt or ice necessary. Pour in ingredients and put machine in your freezer.

Sale

97th anniversary

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores



Sam Moore Chairs and Ottomans Anniversary Specials!

Chairs Reg. 229.00, Now **149.00**

Ottomans

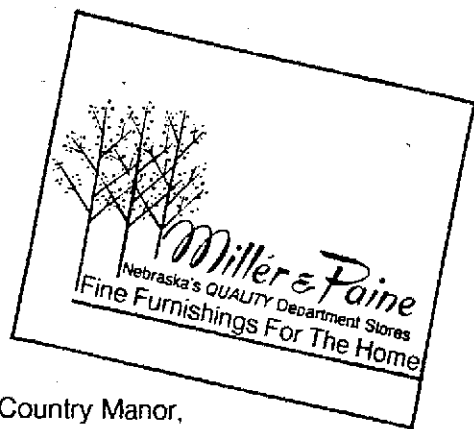
Reg. 89.00, Now **79.00**

These elegant chairs are covered in solid velvet bought for this Anniversary Sale. Fully upholstered and there are wing chairs with ottomans to match included in this group....all with quality frames.
Furniture, all stores

Fine upholstered furniture with our own label

25% off

Choose from our collections of Town House, Country Manor, International House, and Easy Living styles. Our introductions at a big savings....choose from in-stock items or you may special order.
Furniture, all stores

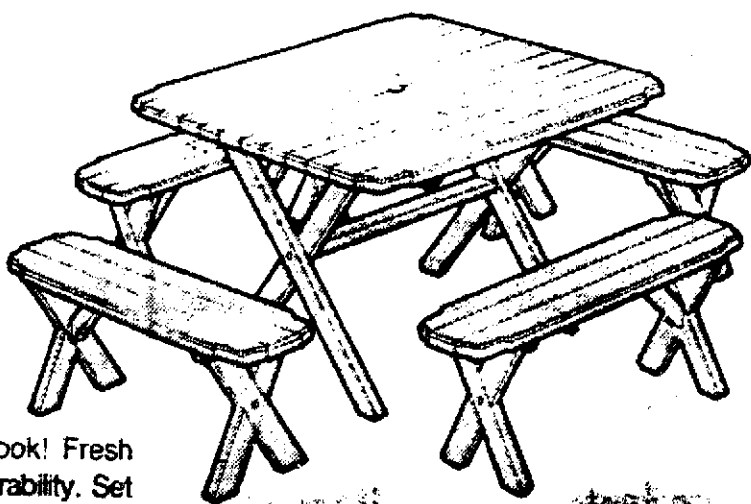


The Woodard Chair

Reg. 399.99, **189.00**

The Elegant 1890 Rocker!

Supremely comfortable....like everything from Woodard....it's more than furniture, it's a way of life. A bit of nostalgia available in antique brass plate and button-tufted fabrics.
Furniture, all stores



New Vagabond 99.00

Reg. 149.00 per set

This group has a new redwood look! Fresh designs, new versatility, greater durability. Set includes square table and 4 benches.
Furniture, all stores

"Navajo" Casements from Kenneth

Brown or natural unlined heavy textured casements. Perfect for today's casual look.

	Reg.	Sale
48"x84"	35.00	19.99
72"x84"	55.00	34.99
96"x84"	75.00	39.99
120"x84"	90.00	54.99
144"x84"	105.00	59.99
patio, 96"x84"	80.00	49.99

Draperies, all stores

Patio Panels From Miller & Paine's Own Workroom

Choice of several casement fabrics. Values of 79.10 to 97.00,

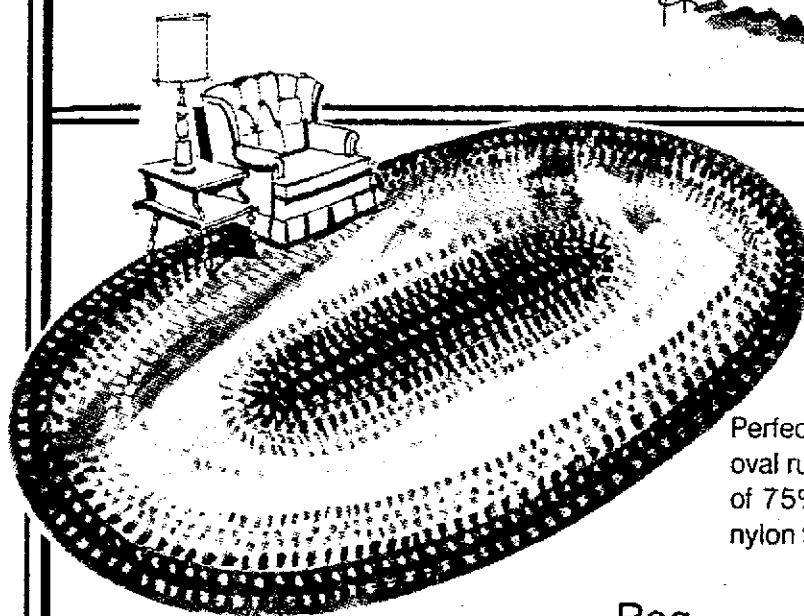
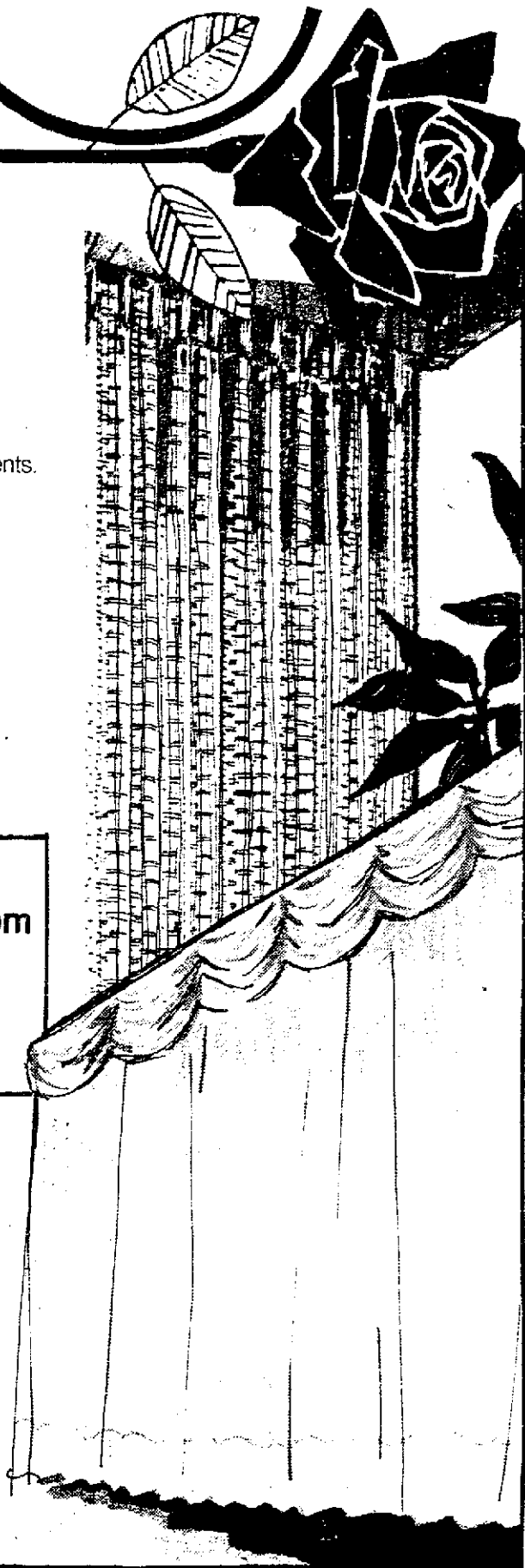
now, **49.95**

"Milano" Panels

Imported seeded voile panels with appliqued hems. Five beautiful colors.

	Reg.	Sale
60" x 84"	15.00	9.99

Draperies, all stores



Old Stone Mill Braided Rugs

Perfect accent for a traditional room, these oval rugs are in warm brown tones, made of 75% acrylic, 15% miscellaneous, 10% nylon fibers.

	Reg.	Sale
27" x 48"	14.95	11.99
42" x 66"	29.95	21.99
65" x 101"	89.95	51.99
99" x 134"	159.95	111.99
112" x 160"	199.95	141.99

DOORBUSTER Special Purchase! 9.99

4' x 6' RUGS

Assorted Remnant Rugs of Quality Broadloom. We're offering highlights in a wide assortment of styles and colors.

Burlington Area Rugs 20% off

Choose from many designs, colors, sizes and shapes. All 100% polyester and virgin nylon with skid-resistance rubber backing. Completely washable. Choose from in-stock or special order your preference.
Floor Covering, all stores

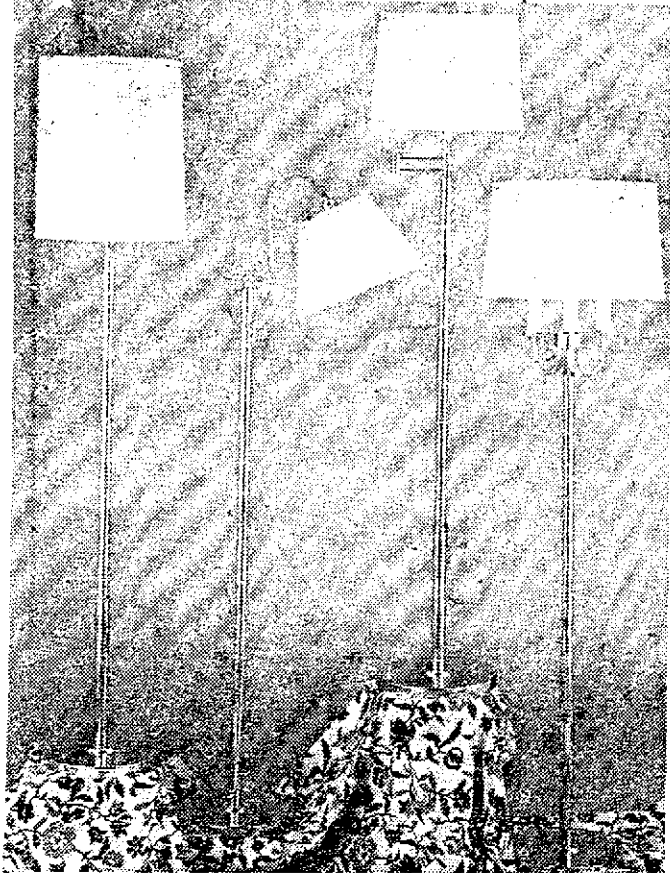


Sale

97th anniversary

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Silk Rose Buds

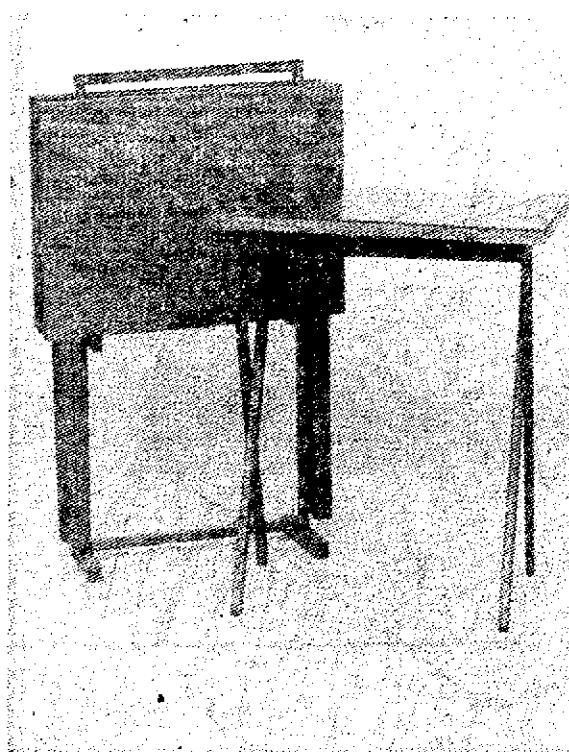
Reg. \$2 each **.99**
Long-stemmed beauties! Silk rose buds that look like the real thing--American Beauty, pink, lt. pink or yellow.

Gift Shop, all stores

Collage Photo Frames

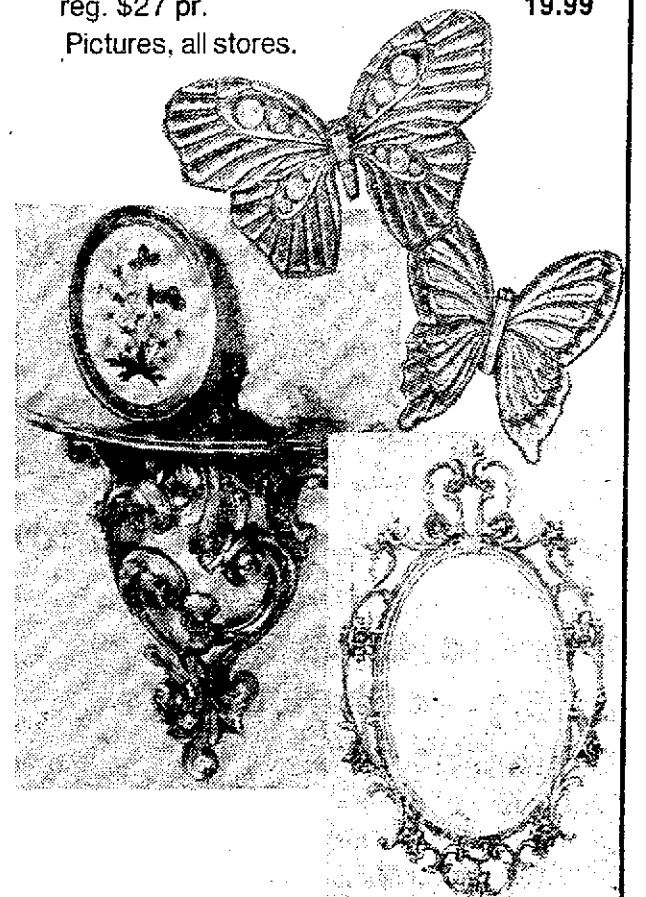
Reg. \$12.50 **7.99**

Handsome gold frame with either brown or beige mat and openings for 12 photos. It's the perfect frame for family photo arrangements. Will stand or hang. Pictures, all stores



Syroco adds an Elegant Touch

Handsome and utilitarian wall decor styled by Syroco in metallic gold finish. Makes a striking wall grouping, or use individually.
Butterfly plaques, reg. \$9 pr. **4.99**
Wall bracket 12 1/8 x 12 1/8, reg. \$16 **11.99**
Plate Mirror, 34 x 21 1/2, reg. \$47 **29.99**
Double wall sconces, 17 3/4 x 10 1/2, reg. \$27 pr. **19.99**
Pictures, all stores.



Sale! Keystone Lamps in Gleaming Polished Brass

Reg. \$50 **39.99**

Floor lamps in four handsome styles--club, downbridge, swing arm or six-way (One 3-way bulb, Three 1-way bulbs). All in gleaming polished brass with fabric or parchment shade. Lamps, all stores

Custom Framing 10% OFF

Save 10% on any custom framing (including moulding) ordered in our frame shop during our 97th Anniversary. Pictures, all stores

Stacking Snack Tables

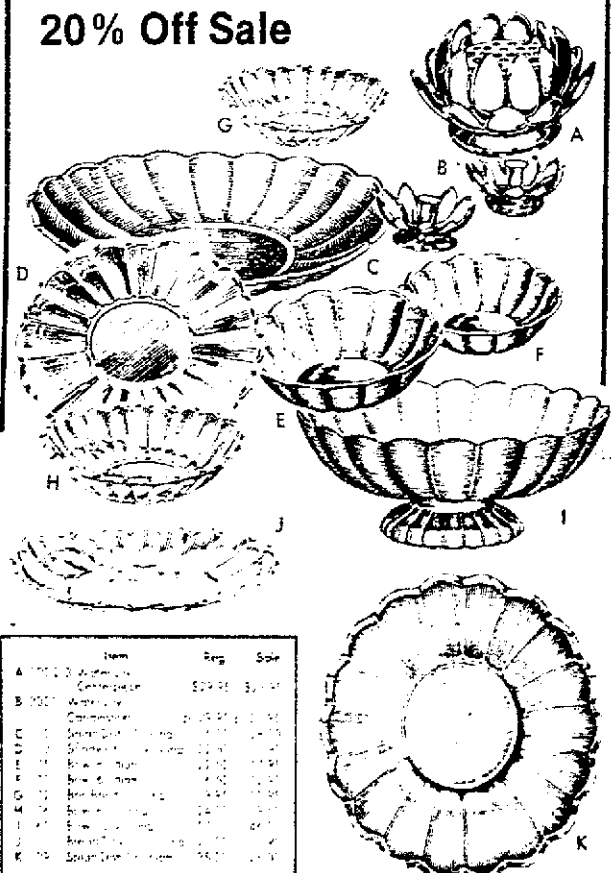
Reg. \$55 set **39.99**

These handsome stacking tables have a heat and mar resistant walnut grain finish. They're roomy 15x22 top, 24 1/2" high. Tables fold flat and store in small space on their matching rack. Gift Shop, all stores

20% off the famous Holliday Collection in Silverplate by Reed & Barton

First time! Reed & Barton's top of the line heavy silverplate. 11 Serving pieces.

20% Off Sale



Elegant Dalia Stainless

Reg. \$12 & \$13.50 **8.99-9.99**

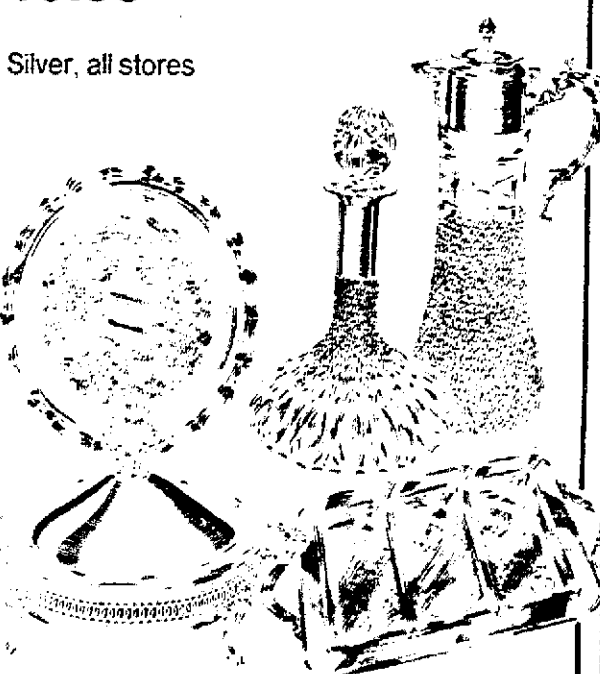
A leading European flatware maker brings you stainless in 4 patterns. Exceptional hardness and high quality (20/12) to resist scratches and harsh detergents.

Sale! Leonard Plated Holloware

Elegant holloware and silver/glass combinations at special purchase prices. Choose from a selection of 13 different pieces.

19.99

Silver, all stores



20-Piece Stoneware Sets

Reg. \$38.50 **24.99**

Country Living Stoneware in three patterns--Buttercup; Shades of yellow & rust--Harvest; bittersweet and brown--Woodhue, yellow and rust. Set includes 4 each dinner plates, salad plates, soup bowls, cups and saucers.

Salad sets and Nappies

Three-piece salad bowl sets by Colony Glass with rosewood handled servers. Three styles.

Were \$25 **19.99**

Four piece nappy sets consist of individual bowls for salads and desserts.

Were \$20 **14.99**

Colony Cruet Sets

Two styles, modern or traditional, for oil & vinegar.

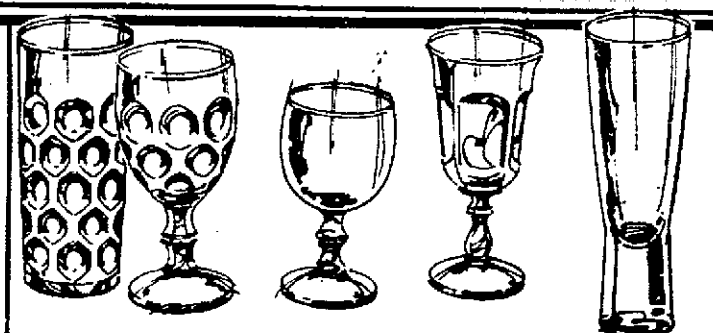
Were \$21 & \$22 **17.99**

7-Piece Beverage Set

80-oz. pitcher with 6 tumblers. In daffodil yellow, lettuce green or dogwood pink.

Were \$13.50 **7.99**

China & crystal, all stores



Handcrafted Imperial Glass Now Sale Priced

For a limited time, hand-pressed and hand-blown glass in a variety of patterns and colors.

A. Provincial. 3 colors, reg. \$5.50 **4.29**

B. Hoffman House. 3 colors, reg. \$7 **5.49**

C. Old Williamsburg. 4 colors, reg. \$7 **5.49**

D. Reflection. 3 colors, Reg. \$6.50 **4.99**



Colony Salt & Peppers

Were \$9 pair **4.99**

Assortment of styles in sparkling lead crystal from Germany.

Prime Pitcher by Colony

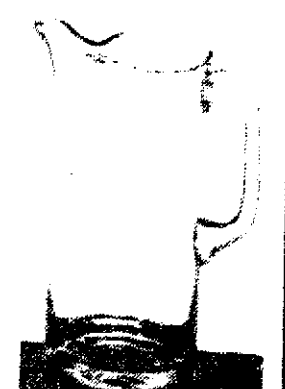
Elegant crystal pitchers in 3 sizes.

84-oz.. Reg. \$14 **11.99**

36-oz.. reg. \$12 **9.99**

32-Oz.. reg. \$10 **7.99**

China & crystal, all stores



Save 20%
Now 11.95-30.00
Reed and Barton Color Glaze Paul Revere bowls in 5 popular sizes and 3 colors.

Texas Instrument Watches

Reg. \$19.95 **9.99**

Rugged LED micro-electronic sport watches with a variety of watch-band styles.

Silver, all stores



Shrine Bowl berth means a lot to Hampton family

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Family pride understandably swells whenever an athlete is named to a Shrine Bowl football roster.

But it's doubtful any family has greeted a Nebraska Shrine Bowl selection with more feeling than the Dick Regier family, which farms southeast of Hampton.

Brad Regier, an end on the 1977 South roster, figures he's got more than the average investment in the 19th annual charity game Aug. 6 at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium.

His brother, Dave, is walking today because of an operation performed 10 years ago at the Twin Cities Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children in Minneapolis.

Dave, now a student trainer on Nebraska's athletic staff, was the honorary prince for the 1969 Shrine Bowl game.

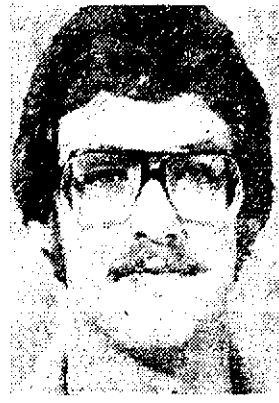
"I'm so proud to be a part of this game, it's hard to put it in words," Brad said. "It's not just a football game by any means for me. I figure they helped my brother walk. Now, it's my turn to repay the Shriners in some small way by playing in the game."

As proud as Brad is, Dave may be even prouder. "I haven't missed a Shrine Bowl in 10 years," Dave said. "The mere fact of having Brad on the team is great. Now, he'll have a true understanding of why the game is, who it's for and how great it makes you feel."

Brad was a Sunday Journal and Star eight-man all-state end for the state runnerup Hawks, catching 27 passes for 497 yards and 10 touchdowns. He also excelled as a defensive back with 60 tackles and seven interceptions.



Brad Regier



Dave Regier

... an extra special feeling

Brad was eight years old when Dave was sent to Minneapolis after a series of operations in Grand Island failed to correct a birth defect, which left one leg four inches shorter than the other.

Unable to repair Dave's foot properly, doctors in Minneapolis decided amputation at the ankle was necessary for walking.

"I could walk a little in built-up shoes," Dave recalled, "but I was very clumsy and didn't have much control over my lower extremity."

Brad still remembers making two visits to see his brother

in the hospital at Minneapolis "and wondering why he had to have his foot cut off. It didn't make sense to me then."

Dave admits he experienced some doubts, too, even though he was only 11 years old at the time.

"But whatever indecision there was stopped the day I was fitted for the artificial leg and foot," he said. "I was on crutches and the doctor wanted me to try it out."

"I took two steps, handed the crutch back to the doctor and walked up and down the hallway for half an hour. I was so thrilled to walk. It was an unbelievable experience."

"I can even run," he said. "I've broken three of these though, running around and kicking things. I almost broke a fourth last fall when Oklahoma beat us on that flea flicker in the last minute. I was standing on the bench and kicked down through it."

Brad can understand and appreciate his brother's competitive nature.

"He tried to go out for football three different times in high school, but there was a rule against playing with an artificial leg," Brad pointed out.

"I'm not sure of Dave's feelings, but he wanted to compete and couldn't, so at times, he sees a lot of himself in me. I try to work hard for him, so he can have faith in me."

South Shrine roster

Player, School	HT.	WT.
Ed Davis, Lincoln Southeast	6-0	181
Steve Michelson, Ralston	6-1	205
Bob Plambeck, Bellevue	5-11	183

Backs

Steve Cole, Auburn	6-0	150
Don Gibbons, Lincoln Southeast	5-11	197
Dave Goering, Holdrege	5-11	180
Kurt Hiatt, Superior	5-8	154
Craig Johnson, Omaha Westside	6-2	175
Jim Kora, Omaha Graceland	6-0	185
Randy Landwehr, Nebraska City	6-1	195
Ric Lindquist, Plattsmouth	5-10	160
Zane Morton, Crete	6-1	200
Lee Petersen, Stromsburg	6-3	195
L. G. Searcey, Wymore Southern	6-2	190
Joe Tschack, Ralston	6-1	193
Scott Woodard, Papillion	5-9	160

Ends

Doug Gloystein, Centennial	6-3	200
Mike Lincoln, Bellevue	6-4	200
Brian Muenster, Omaha Westside	6-2	175
Brad Regier, Hampton	5-11	170
Mark Sims, Omaha Central	6-2	180
Dave Stromath, Millard	6-4	200

Linemen

Rod Carlson, Beatrice	6-0	225
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	6-6	240
Chris Cox, Graceland	6-1	220
Bill Fyfe, Cozad	6-1	196
David Judd, Fairbury	6-3	195
Dan McCain, Omaha South	6-4	250
Mark Mullins, Lincoln Southeast	6-2	200
Bryan Skrdis, Omaha South	6-0	205
Allen Turner, Omaha Bryan	6-0	195
Tim Waite, Lincoln Plus X	6-2	205
Roger Witte, Cambridge	6-3	215

Head coach: Don Bailey, Millard.
Assistants: Pat Avey, Superior; Richard Birdsley, Auburn; Dennis Koinzan, Stromsburg.

Girl ring whiz can't box boys

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — Gloria Garcia hasn't been beaten yet in the ring, but the 12-year-old says that's not much consolation. The Amateur Athletic Union has forbidden her to box male opponents, and she's the only female boxer in Wyoming.

Moreover, Gloria, her parents and boxing coach are disgruntled with the manner in which she was awarded her uncontested state championship trophy last month in Casper, Wyo. — in a hallway. The male fighters were given their trophies in the boxing ring.

AAU officials have said Gloria was fortunate to get any trophy at all. They said she hadn't fulfilled the requirements of boxing tournament because she didn't weigh in or set foot in the ring.

Gloria's boxing coach, Riggs Regalado, said the way Gloria was awarded the trophy mirrors the AAU's attitude toward female boxers.

"They (The AAU) don't want girls to get involved in boxing," he said.

Gloria is a slender, dark-eyed 90-pounder whose shy demeanor belies a keen competitiveness.

Gloria circles an opponent, glaring over clenched fists. She can uncork a flickering left jab or land a jarring straight right hand in the blink of an eye.

"No one really went past the first round with her," her coach said.

Gloria took on all comers since she started fighting last fall, winning all four of her decisions. Then Wyoming AAU Chairman Don Ericson decided to enforce an opinion by the national AAU, prohibiting girls from boxing.

Ericson said the AAU's 1975 code flatly barred women from boxing and wrestling. However, that provision was dropped the following year due to pressure from equal rights advocates.

Ericson said he went against the advice of national AAU officials when he allowed Gloria to continue competing against female boxers.

"What I'm trying to do is ignore the situation and hope it goes away," he acknowledged.

"If girls want to box, I would like them to create their own organization."

He said doctors have held that boxing may damage the breasts and child-bearing capacity of women.

Another obstacle to sanctioning girls' boxing is insurance. Bill Kornkven, Region IX AAU boxing coordinator, said it would cost \$1,800 to adequately insure the promoter of a girls' boxing match. He said promoters of boys' boxing matches normally pay \$600.

"It's not fair to encumber a promoter with \$1,800 extra for 4½ minutes in a ring," he said.

In spite of all the barriers to an amateur boxing career for Gloria, she said she intends to continue fighting.

Her coach said he has notified boxing coaches in the region that Gloria is looking for female opponents. Regalado said he hopes the competition is a little stiffer than the last girl boxer Gloria fought.

"She was 14 and weighed more than Gloria, but she only went half a round with her," he said. "She didn't come back after that."



Gloria Garcia

... one for the camera

1971 gold medalists still enthusiastic

Rhonda Stave has not seen a Nebraska High School Girls' Track and Field State Championships Meet since 1971, the first one, when she was the running star with a double gold medal performance for Blair High School.

But that doesn't mean Stave, now a student at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, long since has forgotten about track, the state meet or the gold medals she received for having the fastest times in the 1971 meet in any class for the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

"I think of being there each year," Miss Stave said. "I just can't afford it, nor take the time off from school to be there."

Attempts were made to reach all gold medal winners at the historic 1971 state meet. Those responding apparently have not lost their enthusiasm for the sport. In fact, several plan to be in North Platte Friday or Saturday for the seventh state championship meet.

"It doesn't seem like seven years ago I was standing up on the podium receiving those medals," Miss Stave said. "It seems more like yesterday. Not too many things have topped

that experience for me. Perhaps the day I get married will top it. It gave me a sense of accomplishment and pride. I still get excited talking about the day I won those medals."

The 1971 Gold medal winners, plus the other event winners at the state meet, established the state records for all classes. Only two have withstood the annual challenges since — Miss Stave's 11.2 100-yard dash in Class B and a 17-9 Class D long jump by Carol Schropfer of Ohiowa.

This first batch of gold medals, which the Nebraska School Activities Association purchases special for each state meet, all seem to have found a prominent memoirs location.

The Peterson family in Alliance has Rhonda's discus gold medal hanging above the fireplace. Miss Stave's parents are keeping her medals in their den "until the day I have my own home and then I'll have a wall to hang them on." The gold medal is somewhat larger in circumference than a silver dollar, with a tiny track shoe dangling on the bottom, and doesn't take much space on a wall — unless there are a

total of nine of them, the state record accumulated by sprinter Mary Lou Jasnoch of Oshkosh.

Miss Jasnoch won her first one in 1971 in the 50-yard dash (an event no longer contested), then added two more in 1972 and three each in 1973 and 1974.

"I've gone to every state meet since I was there," said Miss Jasnoch, who still competes for Doane College. "I am really glad there is so much improvement in girls track since we started it, because my sister Julie is one of the athletes, a part of the improvement." Julie entered in the Class C 100, 220, hurdles and 880 relay this week, and has the opportunity to match Mary Lou's accomplishment of placing in the state meet four consecutive years.

An update on other 1971 gold medal winners, plus some comments they have about track, athletics, gold medals and life, include:

Polly Rothwell Kitt, She and Kirby Kitt, a boys' state track standout from Waukena, have been married and they have one child, six-month old Kristi Jean. "Track made my high school days something to be proud of," Mrs. Kitt said. "I hope

other girls in the future feel the same way."

Ronda Peterson, a graduate student at Colorado State University in adult fitness and cardiac rehabilitation. "I would just like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has made women's athletics a success," she said. "My life has evolved around competition. It has made my personality reflect a determined, goal-achieving attitude."

Marcia Rau, teacher-coach at Brady High School. "I consider it (gold medal) one of my greatest achievements of my high school days. It has affected my life in a way that I went on to become a physical education teacher and now I coach three sports," she said.

Mary Deveny, an auditor in Lincoln for the State Motor Vehicle Department. "Though my 880-year run record established in 1971 was broken two years later, I still have the honor of being the first gold medal winner in girls' track in Nebraska." Her race was the first final, when the meet was staged, that initial year in Grand Island.

Vicky Warrick Brummer, Arlington, volunteer coach and substitute teacher. "Athletics helped me in meeting people as well as in my everyday life. The competition of athletics has helped me to give and take and to be gracious in every way possible," she said.

Galena Collicott Webster, Hargler housewife. "It has made me very proud that I was able to be in track and to share the three-way tie for the gold medal," she said. "I haven't competed since high school, but I still like to keep in shape by playing tennis, golf and exercising often."

Amy Lease, special education teacher in Atwell. "I run for the exercise sometimes," she said. "The spirit never leaves you. Track boosted my self-confidence immensely."

Jeanne Larsen Balfenberger, student at the University of Nebraska majoring in elementary education and human development. "Athletics improved my physical fitness and taught me to work just that much harder to improve," she said.

Shelly Thompson, now studying to become a certified public accountant in Omaha. "Junior highs had no programs when I was in school," she said. "We could only use the track after 6 P.M. my sophomore year because of the boys. What we won my junior year (1971) was from natural ability because we were really just starting to learn. What fun it would be now with the good track programs. I can only say that the wholesome spirit of competition has carried forward to the business world for me. And the love of athletics and exercise will continue for several years."

Pirates extend Atlanta streak

United Press International

Two teams hurtling in opposite directions crossed each others' paths Tuesday night — and kept on going the way they came in.

Dave Parker, stretching his hitting streak to 21 games, tripled in two runs in the second game to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep of Atlanta that sent the Braves reeling to their 16th straight loss.

Frank Taveras and Phil Garner each went 3-for-4 and singled in a run while Jim Rooker and Kent Tekulve combined on a six-hitter to lead the Pirates to a 3-0 triumph in the first game.

The dual win gave the Pirates a 10-game winning streak — longest in the National League this season. The losing streak is the longest for the Braves since they've been in Atlanta.

Five pitchers combined in the second game to hold the Braves to five hits. The triumph went to starter Larry Demery, 2-1, who gave up four hits and a run over 6 1-3 innings.

Parker's triple in the third, the first of his three hits in the game, scored Demery and Taveras and tagged rookie Don Collins with a loss in his first major league start. Demery singled with one out and Taveras followed with a double. After an infield out, Parker tripled to right center.

In the opener, Rooker, 4-1, scattered five hits and walked two while striking out seven in 6 2-3 innings. Tekulve gave up one hit the rest of the way to pick up a save.

Taveras singled home a run off loser Buzz Capra in the third and Garner's run-scoring single came in the eighth. Rennie Stennett also knocked in a run with a sixth-inning single.

Pittsburgh's Al Oliver tripled in the first game and got a pinch-hit double in the second to stretch his batting streak to 15 games.

In other games, Chicago clubbed Houston 11-5. Cincinnati shaded St. Louis 2-1. Montreal nipped Los Angeles 4-3. Philadelphia blanked San Francisco 3-0 and San Diego at New York was postponed due to cold weather.

Steve Ontiveros and George Mitterwald each drove in four runs to lead the Cubs to their sixth straight victory, a rout of the Astros. Ontiveros drove in three runs with two singles and had an RBI double, while Mitterwald smacked a three-run homer and an RBI single.

Pete Rose's second-inning single and Ed Armbrister's fourth-inning sacrifice fly drove in runs to snap the Reds' five-game losing streak at the expense of the Cardinals and give Gary Nolan a victory in his first appearance of the season.

Rookie Warren Cromartie's seventh-inning double drove in the winning run and gave the Expos a victory over the Dodgers in the first-ever night game at Olympic Stadium.

Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski both belted their sixth homers to support the four-hit pitching of Steve Carlton, 4-1, and lead the Phillies to a shutout of the Giants. Philadelphia evened its season record at 12-12 with the triumph.

Toronto rookies topple Seattle

United Press International

The early returns give the Toronto Blue Jays and their three outstanding rookies, Al and Gary Woods and Jerry Garvin, a decided edge over the Seattle Mariners in last winter's expansion draft.

The Blue Jays defeated the Mariners for the second straight night, 9-3 Tuesday, and once again it was the sensational hitting of the Woods boys which highlighted the victory.

Al Woods, who was 4-for-5 in Monday night's 10-4 rout of the Mariners (the first-ever meeting between the two expansion clubs), upped his average to .389 with a triple, double and bunt single Tuesday night. He also scored twice and knocked in a pair of runs. Gary Woods, 2-for-4 on Monday and now hitting .286, had three hits and drove in two runs. Garvin, meanwhile, hurled seven innings to gain his fifth win without a loss.

The victory gave the Blue Jays a 14-17 won-lost mark, while Seattle is now 9-24.

In other American League games Tuesday, Texas edged Chicago 3-2, California downed Kansas City 6-1, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee 1-0, 7-4; and Minnesota put away Detroit 7-5.

Bart Johnson walked Bump Wills with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning to force home Mike Hargrove with the winning run and give Texas its victory over the White Sox.

Texas tied the game with two runs in the eighth, the second scoring on Dave Mearns' double. With one out in the ninth, reliever Lerron LaGrow walked Hargrove. Johnson then came on and struck out Willie Horton before giving up a single to Ken Henderson and a walk to Toby Harrah which filled the bases.

Wills followed and walked on a 3-1 pitch.

Ryan held Kansas City hitless until Amos Otis led off the fifth with a single. He then walked Frank White and Tom Poquette to load the bases and the Royals scored their only run on a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae. Otis also doubled in the sixth inning for the only other hit off Ryan.

John Lowenstein, who drove in only 14 runs last season, belted a bases-loaded triple while Roco Carly smacked a two-run homer to pace the Indians to a 7-4 second game victory and a doubleheader sweep of Milwaukee.

Bob Randall's two-out sixth inning double drove in two unearned runs to break a 4-4 tie and helped Minnesota to their fourth straight victory.

Rookie Jeff Holty, whose only other major league decision came in seven scoreless innings of relief against Detroit, went 6 1-3 innings to gain his second victory.

Bucks 'introduce' No. 1 pick

Milwaukee (UPI) — The NBA college draft is a month away but the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday unveiled the player they will make the No. 1 selection in the draft — Kent Benson of Indiana.

The Bucks held a news conference with Benson, who is here to talk to the Bucks' management about a contract. He wound up talking more about his Christian beliefs than basketball.

His advisor in the talks is John Erickson, the former University of Wisconsin basketball coach and first general manager of the Bucks who is now president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The All-America center last year was one of three college athletes honored by the FCA.

"The FCA is very important in my life," the 6-foot-11 player said. "It's because of it that I became a Christian, to know and love and serve Jesus Christ."

Benson said he wants to play professional basketball and to "do extra (work) for the FCA."

The Bucks are happy he is of "good character" but they are more interested in his basketball skills and the fact that he is successfully recovering from back problems that plagued him last season.

Benson said the problem was due to strained back muscles and a fall he took. But he said he is feeling good and is starting to work out again.

"My back feels super, it feels very good," he said.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said the Bucks aren't very

worried about Benson's back though they will check him over medically.

"He's going to fit in beautifully with what we're trying to build," said Nelson, who became head coach shortly after the season began when Larry Costello resigned.

Nelson has a bit of a problem because he already has a fine center in Swen Nater. He said there is a chance Benson could be used at forward but said no decision yet has been made.

He said Benson should be helped by former Indiana teammate Quinn Buckner, who had a fine rookie year last season for the Bucks.

"I think Quinn's going to help him get through the first year, which is the toughest," Nelson said.

However, the Bucks still have to land Benson. They won a coin toss with Kansas City for the right to pick first in the draft and say they will take the Hoosier star but they still have to sign him.

Benson said if he doesn't like the Bucks' offer he could play basketball in Italy or "continue my schooling," but it's likely the Bucks will be able to come up with an offer he likes.

Benson said he would play any position "coach wants me to" and said, "I will play as hard as I possibly can and do it to the best of my ability."

"I don't like to compare my abilities," he said. "But Cowens, Dave Cowens (of the Boston Celtics), is my favorite player. He exemplifies the way I want to play as far as hustle and team play."

injured.

It was the first crash since the Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened for practice for the 500-mile auto race May 29.

Guthrie, 39, hit the wall in the second turn during a late afternoon practice run. The right front of the car was

damaged, but owner Rolla Vollstedt said the damage should be repaired by Wednesday afternoon "if we get the parts from the west coast overnight."

"The good part is that she is in good spirits and in good health," Vollstedt said.

Orr concerned about cheating

Gallatinburg, Tenn. (UPI) — Michigan basketball coach Johnny Orr said Tuesday he believes cheating in college recruiting is widespread and often flagrant.

Dave Berst of the NCAA staff had said during a seminar for sports writers and broad-

casters that cheating in the top division of college sports figured in 15 to 20 per cent of the cases.

"I have to think there is bigger cheating going on in the summer camp business," Orr said.

Guthrie uninjured

Indianapolis (UPI) — Janet Guthrie, trying to become the first woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, crashed into the wall on a practice run Tuesday seconds after she was clocked at 191 miles per hour.

"I just plain lost it," she said. Doctors said she was un-

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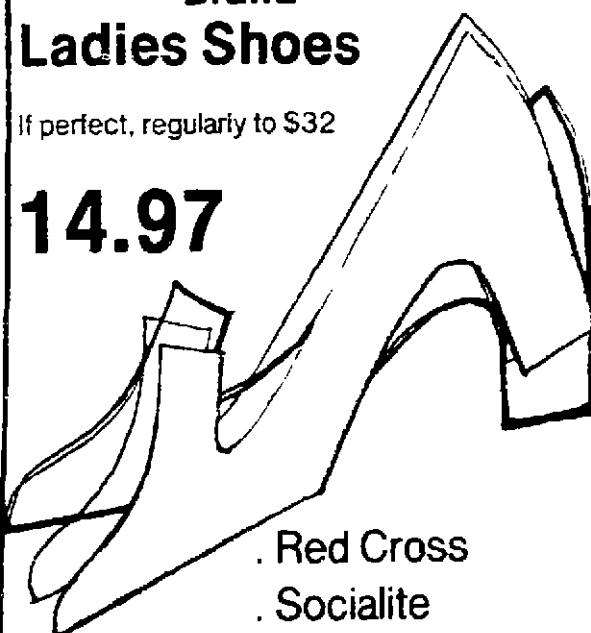


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Irregulars from the spring line of famous maker in
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68" round

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even co-ordinate with quilted bedspread
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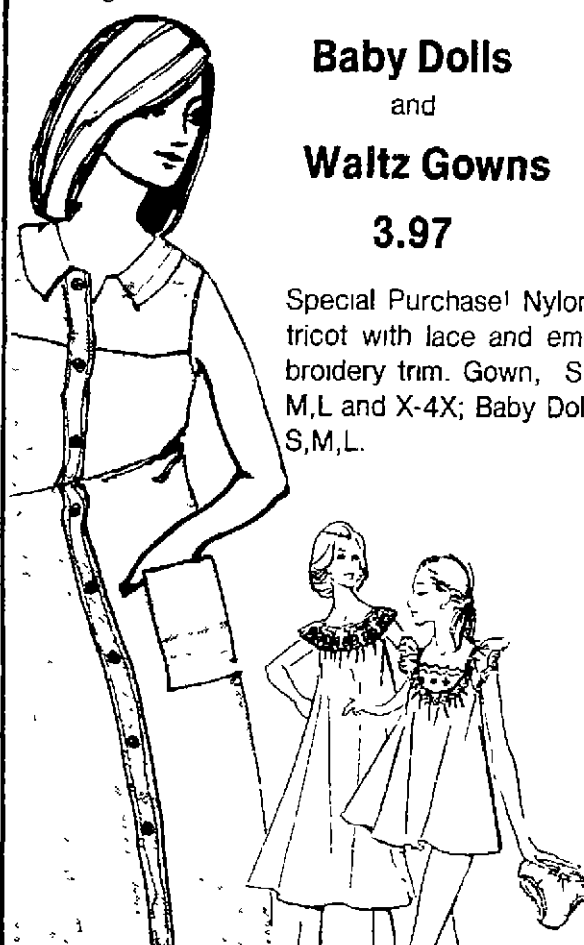
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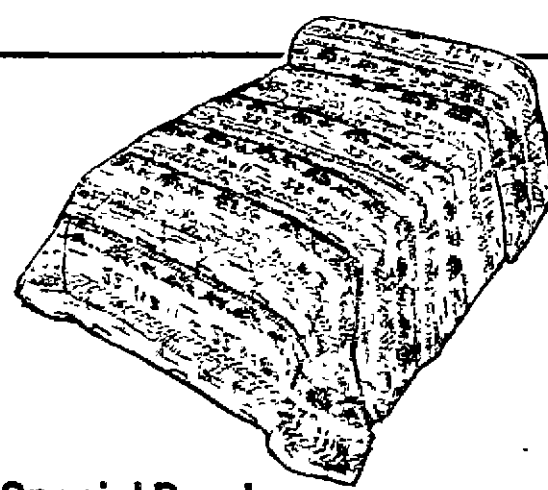
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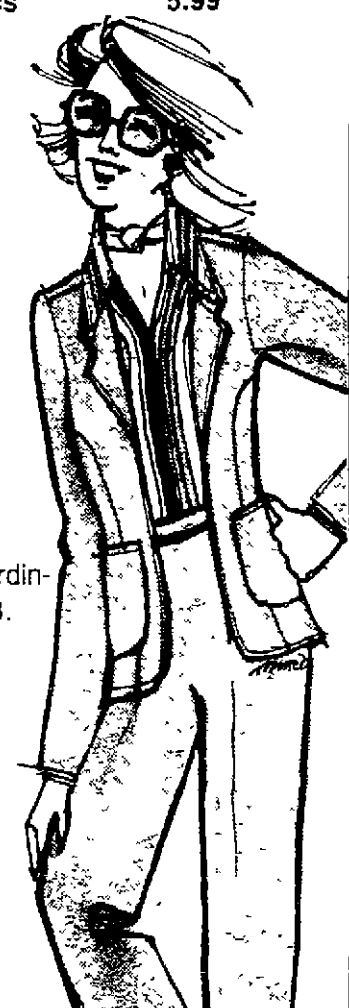
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Short Set, reg. 3.99 **2.97**
Skirt sets **3.47**

McCook is scheduled to drop back into Class B ranks

McCook will move to Class B status next school year to make room for new school Bellevue West to join Class A, according to information released Tuesday by the Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA).

Four schools will move down from Class B to C for 1977-78 — Logan View, North Bend, Creighton and West Point Central Catholic. Moving from C to B are Hastings Adams Central, Madison and West Holt.

Advancing from Class D to C are Homer, Chappell, Anselmo-Merna, Oxford, Waterloo, Wauneta, Deshler, Doniphan and Dorchester.

Moving from Class C to D are Clay Center, Spencer, Stuart, Johnson-Brock, Nebraska Christian, Geneva North,

Pleasanton, Nemaha Valley and St. Edward.

Joining Bellevue West as a new NSAA member school for '77-78 is Lincoln Christian, a small Class D school.

Here are the new enrollment figures.

Class A — Omaha Burke, 2522, Omaha Westside, 2315, Omaha South, 2015, Lincoln High, 1844, Omaha Northwest, 1818, Millard, 1772, Lincoln Northeast, 1748, Omaha Central, 1698, Lincoln Southeast, 1692, Grand Island, 1570, Omaha Tech, 1523, Fremont, 1481, Creighton Prep, 1444, North Platte, 1425, Lincoln East, 1392, Omaha North, 1380, Omaha Benson, 1344, Papillion, 1287, Omaha Bryan, 1271, Bellevue East, 1261, Bellevue West, 1260, Omaha Marlin, 1180, Norfolk, 1114, Ralston, 1025, Scottsbluff, 953, Omaha Gross, 933, Kearney, 910, Hastings, 902, Columbus, 877, Beatrice, 746, So Sioux City, 698, Omaha Roncalli, 599.

Class B — Lincoln Plus X, 559, McCook, 554, Plattsmouth, 530, Gering, 543, Blair, 528, Ogallala, 505, Alliance, 484, York, 477, Grand Island NW, 464, Lexington, 450, Nebraska City, 436, Seward, 428, Waverly, 419, Fairbury,

414, Crete, 408, Sidney, 407, Holdrege, 403, Boys Town, 398, Omaha Ryan, 396, Omaha Mercy, 382, Omaha Paul, 347, Falls City, 341, Corad, 333, Norris, 330, Chadron, 329, Aurora, 326, Schuyler, 325, Elkhorn, 317, Wayne, 314, Auburn, 304, Broken Bow, 298, Kimball, 297, Mitchell, 291, Gretna, 284, Omaha Duchesne, 282, Central City, 279, O'Neill, 275, Gresham, 267, Plattsmouth, 266, Lincoln, 263, Gordon, 257, Superior, 256, Columbus, 255, Arlington, 250, Ord, 250, Wahoo, 249, Omaha Cathedral, 247, Loup City, 244, St. Paul, 243, Ashland, 242, Grand Island CC, 242, Ainsworth, 240, Pierce, 236, Wisner, 236, Hartington Cedar Cath, 235, Syracuse, 234, Albion, 233, Raymond Central, 233, Imperial, 232, Hastings Adams Central, 232, Valentine, 231, Madison, 228, Columbus Lakeview, 226, West Holt, 222.

Class C — Logan View, 220, Neligh, 216, David City Aquinas, 212, Elk Mt Michael, 210, David City, 208, Tekamah Herman, 207, Chadron Job Corps, 206, Centennial, 206, North Bend, 205, Wood River, 205, Plainville, 203, Creighton, 200, Valley, 200, West Point CC, 200, West Point, 199, Omaha Holy Name, 198, Centura, 197, Emerson Hubbard, 192, Wymore, Southern, 187, Randolph, 186, Bridgeport, 183, Wahoo Neumann, 180, Crofton, 179, Tri-

County, 177, Bayard, 174, Milford, 174, Pender, 174, Hebron, 173, Sully, 172, Tecumseh, 169, Laurel, 168, Geneva, 167, Fremont Bergan, 166, Ravenna, 165, Oakland, 161, Sandy Creek, 160, Hastings S, Cecilia, 160, Morrill, 156, Fullerton, 152, Gibbon, 152, Battle Creek, 151, Bloomfield, 151, Dodge, 151, Bassett, 149, Howells, 149, Bennington, 147, Fort Calhoun, 147, Norfolk Catholic, 146, Stanton, 146, Burwell, 145, Elgin Pope John, 144, Wilber, 143, Elkhorn Valley, 142, Omaha Dominican, 139, O'Neill St Mary, 136, North Platte SP, 135, Osmond, 134, Franklin, 133, Osceola, 130, Sutherland, 130, Mead, 128, Pawnee City, 125, Louisville, 124, Oskosh, 124, Weeping Water, 124, Blue Hill, 123, Hershey, 123, Scribner, 123, Yutan, 122, Alma, 121, Benkelman, 120, Crawford, 119, Genoa, 119, Newman Grove, 119, Ansley, 118, East Butler, 117, Clarkson, 116, Ponca, 116, Rushville, 114, Verdigris, 114, Wakefield, 114, Red Cloud, 112, Republican Valley, 112, Wausa, 112, Winslow, 111, Grant, 110, Kearney Catholic, 108, Humboldt, 107, Nebraska City Lourdes, 107, Southeast Consolidated, 107, Hartington, 106, Lyons, 106, Sargent, 106, Cedar Rapids, 105, Homer, 105, Meridian, 105, Harvard, 104, Wallhalla, 104, Henderson, 103, Malcolm, 103, Elm Creek, 102, Hay Springs,

102, Palmyra, 102, Shelton, 102, Humphrey St Francis, 101, Palmer, 101, Exeter, 100, Hemingford, 100, Stromsburg, 100, Arred, 99, Friend, 99, Hyannis, 99, Niobrara, 99, Wymore, 99, Leigh, 98, Orchard, 98, Arapahoe, 95, Chappell, 95, Merna, 94, Oxford, 94, Waterloo, 94, Wauneta, 94, Deshler, 93, Ewing, 92, Culbertson, 91, Doniphan, 91, Dorchester, 91, Bertrand, 90.

Class D — Medicine Valley, 90, St. Edward, 90, Allen, 88, Axtell, 88, Coleridge, 88, Greeley, 88, Minatare, 88, Clay Center, 87, Nelson, 87, Spencer, 87, Stuart, 87, Wilcox, 85, Lindsay Holy Family, 85, Cedar Bluffs, 83, Orleans, 83, Adams, 82, Amherst, 82, Sandhills, 82, Eustis, 82, Johnson, 82, Bancroft, 81, Kenesaw, 81, Loomis, 81, Shelby, 81, Springview, 81, Trenton, 81, Lewistown, 80, Elgin, 79, Humphrey, 79, Scotia, 79, Silver Creek, 79, Macy, 78, Lawrence, 77, Nebraska Christian, 76, Clark, 76, Bartlett, 75, Callaway, 74, Cambridge, 74, Geneva North, 74, Hayes Center, 74, Stapleton, 74, Beemer, 73, Fairmont, 73, Lynch, 73, Harrisburg, 72, Pleasanton, 72, Newcastle, 71, Odell, 71, Overton, 71, Sumner-E-M, 71, Hampton, 69, Maywood, 69, Mullen, 69, Dawson, 68, Decatur, 68, Nemaha Valley, 68, Elba, 68, Chambers, 67, Falls City SH, 66, Elmwood, 64,

O Brownell Talbot, 64, Bradshaw, 63, Elwood, 63, Spaulding Academy, 63, Roseland, 63, Wallace, 61, Luckley, 62, Sterling, 62, Big Springs, 61, Luckley, 61, Wheatland, 61, Murdock, 61, Nehawka, 61, Prague, 61, Wolbach, 61, Lexington St Ann, 60, Lyman, 60, Stratton, 60, Butte, 59, Davenport, 59, Giltner, 59, Alliance St Agnes, 59, Polk, 59, Brady, 59, Table Rock, 58, Lodgepole, 57, Sidney St Pat's, 57, Maxwell, 56, Paxton, 56, Rising City, 56, Beaver City, 55, Clearwater, 54, Harrison, 54, Hildreth, 53, Campbell, 52, Potter, 52, Winnebago, 52, Taylor, 52, Cody, 51, Arcadia, 50, Marquette, 50, Dalton, 49, Filley, 49, Palsade, 49, Barneston, 48, Brule, 48, McCook Junction, 48, Monroe, 48, Diller, 47, Theford, 47, Bartley, 46, Meibela, 46, Nebraska Deaf, 46, Bruning, 45, Farnam, 44, Bladen, 43, Trumbull, 43, Petersburg, 42, Arthur, 41, Dix, 40, Rosalie, 40, Lincoln Christian, 39, Spaulding, 38, Chester, 37, Horville, 37, Rusk, 37, Tryon, 37, Wilsonville, 36, Benedict, 35, Gurley, 35, Milligan, 35, Neper, 35, Beaver Valley, 35, Venango, 35, Guide Rock, 34, Holbrook, 34, Gresham, 33, Elk Creek, 31, Snyder, 31, Byron, 30, Douglas, 29, Lewellen, 26, Hargler, 25, Republican City, 24, Ohio, 20, Oconto, 19, Bushnell, 16, Neb School for Visually Handicapped, 13.

Graded Entries

By Mark Gordon

AK-SAR-BEN, Omaha Wednesday's Entries

POST TIME: 4 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wt Odds

First race, purse \$4,500, Nebraska-breds, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs

1 Little Bit Salty (Lively) 116 5-2

2 Pat O Porter (Anderson) 122 3-1

3 Little Bit Salty (Lively) 116 5-2

4 Pat O Porter (Anderson) 122 3-1

5 Little Bit Salty (Lively) 116 5-2

6 Pat O Porter (Anderson) 122 3-1

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388 Pat O Porter (Anderson) 122 3-1

389 Little Bit Salty (Lively)

Sports Digest

Horse racing

A New Jersey state grand jury has indicted 12 jockeys and trainers on charges of taking up to \$58,000 in bribes to fix horse races at Garden State Park in 1974 and 1975.

State criminal justice director Robert Del Tufo said the latest charges were the result of the testimony of Anthony Cicilia of Stoneham, Mass., who already has pleaded guilty to fixing races at Atlantic City Race Course. He said Cicilia and his family have been moved out of Massachusetts for their protection.

Other sports

After scoring 24 wins in 31 races with two-time America's Cup winner Intrepid, the Enterprise was being dismantled Tuesday to be shipped by truck to the East Coast.

The Buffalo Bills announced the signing of fullback Jim Braxton to a series of one-year contracts with the National Football League club.

Ray Floyd, who picked up the \$40,000 top check last Sunday at the end of the Byron Nelson Classic, pushed his way into 10th place on this year's golf tour money winnings.

Entries for the U.S. Open Golf Championship have set a record for the second consecutive year. So far, 4,726 entries have been received for the event scheduled for June 16-19 at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa.

South Carolina, South Alabama, Miami of Florida and Clemson have gained at-large berths for the 1977 NCAA Division I baseball championships.

A ruling by the Internal Revenue Service that all college athletic television and radio income is subject to federal income tax could be "the straw that breaks the camel's back," according to Dr. James H. Zumbege, president of Southern Methodist University.

N-LV fate clouded in wake of rulings

Kansas City (AP) — The NCAA's weekend announcements that Hawaii, Texas A&M and North-Carolina Central had been placed on various degrees of probation leaves one burning question in the minds of basketball devotees everywhere.

What about Vegas?

What about the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas, the team voted most likely to get the axe after Coach Jerry Tarkanian made a hurried trip to appear before the Infractions Committee here in March?

Dr. Donald Baepier, UNLV president, acknowledged that Tarkanian had flown to Kansas City to meet with the committee, the body that reviews cases and levies penalties.

But since then there's been no word about the Rebels, who placed third in the NCAA Tournament this season with one of the most exciting offensive machines in years.

The NCAA, ever faithful to its policy of keeping mum on pending investigations, is keeping mum. And so is UNLV. Mark Hughes, a spokesman for Baepier, said Tuesday the president could not comment because of NCAA rules.

So now, speculation as to Rebels' fate is running from the ridiculous to the reasonable. Take your choice among the following:

- 1—The NCAA's got so much on Vegas it's just taking an extraordinarily long time to piece everything together.
- 2—The investigation was discontinued after turning up nothing.
- 3—Walter Byers has agreed to let Vegas off the hook in return for 10 percent of the action at one of the craps tables at Caesars Palace.
- 4—The school is proceeding through the routine appeals process and will meet with the NCAA Council in August.

The answers, in order, are: No, most probably not, ridiculous, and, in all likelihood, yes.

The conclusion that Tarkanian's trip here in March meant the case would soon be resolved was a logical one, but not necessarily valid.

Hawaii appeared twice before the committee, in December and March, and North Carolina-Central met with the Committee only in December—four months before the final action was put into effect.

After receiving a registered letter from the NCAA informing it of the Infractions Committee's decision, an institution has 15 days in which to file notice of appeal to the NCAA Council, the policy-making board of the organization.

The council is empowered to overrule the Infractions Committee's decision, but seldom does. The council next meets in August.

"There can be a considerable time lapse between meeting with the Infractions Committee and the final adjustment of any case," an NCAA spokesman has said.

Las Vegas, a town that lives on gambling, can make one sure bet—the future of their Rebels will not be known until late this summer at the earliest, and possibly not even then.

Boys district track

D-1 at Fairbury

Team scoring

Falls City SH	86
Dorchester	77
Stirling	55
Dawson-Verdon	44
Table Rock	33
Elmwood	22
Adams	11
Elk Creek	3

State qualifiers

Long jump — 1. Mark Herring, Dawson-Verdon, 20.24; 2. Doug Dill, Elmwood, 20.14.

Shot put — 1. Dan Hill, Falls City SH, 52.2; 2. Marc Giffert, Adams, 51.3.

High jump — 1. John Harms, Stirling, 5'10; 2. Robert Burdick, Falls City SH, 5'10; 3. Scott Lau, Murdoch, 5'8.

Two mile — 1. Marty Hughes, Table Rock, 10:09.3; 2. Kevin Douglas, 10:27.5.

440 — Bob Heideman, Elk Creek, 1:17; 2. Mark Polman, Bannockburn, 1:23.

Pole vauld — 1. Randy Siedick, 20.0.

Baseball's Top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
G	A	B	R	PCT	G	A	B	R	PCT
1	26	10	22	.692	1	26	10	22	.692
2	25	11	21	.688	2	25	11	21	.688
3	24	12	20	.667	3	24	12	20	.667
4	23	13	19	.643	4	23	13	19	.643
5	22	14	18	.611	5	22	14	18	.611
6	21	15	17	.588	6	21	15	17	.588
7	20	16	16	.560	7	20	16	16	.560
8	19	17	15	.529	8	19	17	15	.529
9	18	18	14	.500	9	18	18	14	.500
10	17	19	13	.471	10	17	19	13	.471

Feature races

At Pimlico Race Course	At Atlantic City
Prime Hour 15:00 3:40 5:30	Sprinting Sublim 7:40 2:40 2:70
Salem E 2 2:00 3:40	Nagame Sublime 2:20 2:40
Terrace 2 2:00 3:40	Crimson Caroline 2:40

Baseball standings, box scores

American League										Phillies 3, Giants 0																																																	
East					West					California					KANSAS CITY					Texas																																							
W	L	Pct.	GB	Segun p	0 0 0	Vuckich p	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	32 13 3	Totals	001 100 0—	002 300 405—	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0																																								
New York	16	10	.615	—	Toronto	14	12	.538	—	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0																																								
Baltimore	14	12	.538	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																																								
Boston	15	13	.538	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																																								
Milwaukee	15	13	.538	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																																								
Toronto	14	12	.538	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																																								
Detroit	10	16	.385	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																																								
Cleveland	10	16	.385	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																																								
West										California										KANSAS CITY										Texas																													
Minnesota	17	10	.655	—	Montag	13 31	323	7	5	3	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																								
Chicago	17	10	.655	—	Romo	123	2	4	4	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																								
Texas	15	11	.569	3	Garvin	123	2	4	4	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																								
Kansas City	15	11	.569	3	WP—Montague PB—Cox T—2 37 A—	13 017	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																								
Oakland	14	12	.538	4	13 017	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																								
California	12	14	.462	7	13 017	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																								
Seattle	9	24	.273	12	13 017	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																								
Tuesday's Results										California										KANSAS CITY										Texas																													
Toronto 9 Seattle 3, night										Flores cf										5 1 2 1										Poquette lf										3 0 0 1																			
Cleveland 1 Milwaukee 0 1st, twilight										Remy 2b										4 0 2 2										McRae dh										2 0 0 0																			
Cleveland 7 Milwaukee 4, 2nd, night										Chalk 3b										4 0 1 0										Cowens rf										4 0 0 0																			
Cleveland 3 Detroit 5, night										Rudi lf										4 1 1 1										Myrbury lb										2 0 0 0																			
California 6 Kansas City 1, night										Bonds rf										4 0 1 0										Porter c										3 0 0 0																			
Texas 3 Chicago 2, night										Baylor dh										2 0 0 0										Roller lb										4 1 2 0																			
Wednesday's Games										Jackson lb										3 0 0 0										Oils cf										4 1 2 0																			
Milwaukee 13earl 11 at Cleveland										Grich ss										3 1 1 1										Patek ss										3 0 0 0																			
Garland 8-4 7:30 p.m.										Hemphry c										4 0 0 0										LaCock ph										1 0 0 0																			
Chicago 4 Knapp 31 at Texas										Ryan p										0 0 0 0										White 2b										3 0 0 0																			
Alexander 47-1, 5:35 p.m.										Spiritt lf										0 0 0 0										Bird p										0 0 0 0																			
Minnesota 1Zahn 51 at Detroit										Mogor p										0 0 0 0										Mingori p										0 0 0 0																			
Roberts 24 8:00 p.m.										Totals										33 6 9 5										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Medich 12 at Grand Prairie 31, 10:30 p.m.										California										001 001 100—										Totals										001 001 100—																			
New York 1Holliman 21 at Seattle										Kans City										001 001 100—										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Abott 81 10:30 p.m.										E-Grich, Palek DP—California 1										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Alameda 3 Grimsley 311 at California										Flores 2b, Oils Grich HR—Rudi (6) SB—										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Tanana 41 10:30 p.m.										Bonds 2b, Baylor SS—Jackson SF—McRae										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Thursday's Games										Ryan (W 5-3)										IP H R ER BB SO										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Baltimore at Seattle, night										Spiritt lf (L 3-1)										623 8 5 4 5										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Baltimore at California, night										Bird										113 1 1 1 1										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Texas at Kansas City, night										HBP—by Ryan (McRae) WP—Ryan 2										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Detroit at Milwaukee, night										T—2 31 A—16:40										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Friday's Games										Rangers 3, White Sox 2										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 0										Chicago 10 Texas 2										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Joshua cf										Garr lf										4 0 0 0										Wahlgren lf										4 0 0 0																			
Norris rf										Bannister ss										4 0 1 0										Cmrrs ss										4 0 2 0																			
Knap 2b										Ola 2b										4 1 1 0										Hargis lb										3 1 0 0																			
Manning cf										Zisk rf										4 0 2 0										Horton dh										4 1 1 0																			
Grubb lb										Spencer lf										4 1 2 0										Henderson rf										4 1 2 0																			
DThoms lf										Gamble dh										2 0 0 0										Harsh lf										3 0 0 0																			
Larson rf										Johnson lb										3 0 0 0										Wahlgren lf										3 0 0 0																			
Bell 3b										Lemon cf										4 0 1 0										Faley c										2 0 0 0																			
Kendall c										Sordhm 3b										3 0 0 0										May ph										1 0 1 1																			
Bibby p										Eckersley p										0 0 0 0										Sundorg c										2 0 1 0																			
Bibby p										Barrios p										0 0 0 0										Beniquez c										2 0 1 0																			
Bibby p										LaGow p										0 0 0 0										Bries p										0 0 0 0																			
Bibby p										Blonson p										0 0 0 0										Knippen p										0 0 0 0																			
Bibby p										Totals										33 7 2 2										Totals										30 7 3																			
Bibby p										Two out when winning run scored										Chicago										100 100—										Totals										001 001 100—									
Bibby p										Texas										000 001—21										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										E-Campanner DP—Scot 1, LOB—										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Chicago 5, Texas 5 2B—Spencer,										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Henderson HR—Spencer 5										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										IP H R ER BB SO										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Barrios										7 5 2 2 1 3										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										LaGow (L 1-1)										11 3 1 0 1 3										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										3 Johnson										10 10 10 10 10										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Driles										8 6 2 2 0 1										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Knowles										23 1 0 0 1 0										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Devine (W 2-0)										0 0 0 0 0 0										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Barrios pitched to 2 batters in 8th										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										T—2 37 A—8:30										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Pittsburgh 7 Cardinals 1										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										St. Louis										17 10 630 2 1/2										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										San Francisco										15 10 600 3 1/2										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Houston										18 12 379 1 1/2										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										San Diego										11 19 327										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Atlanta										27 16 12 1/2										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Tuesday's Results										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Montreal 4 Los Angeles 3, night										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 0, night										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 6 1st, twilight										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Pittsburgh 2 Atlanta 1, 2nd, night										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										San Diego at New York, ppd., rain, night										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 1, night										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Chicago 11 Houston 5, night										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										(All Time EDT)										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Los Angeles (John 2-1) at Montreal										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										(Sanhouse 3-1), 7:35 p.m.										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										San Diego at New York and Shirley 2-4										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										at New York (McCloughlin 1-3) at										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Philadelphia (Lorch 1-1) at Pittsburgh										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Atlanta (Capra 6-2) at Pittsburgh										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										(Candelaria 3-0), 7:35 p.m.										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Cincinnati (Alcala 1-1) at St. Louis										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										(Rasmussen 1-2), 8:35 p.m.										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Chicago (Burris 4-3) at Houston										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										(Richard 1-2), 8:35 p.m.										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Thursday's Games										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Atlanta at Pittsburgh										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Cincinnati at St. Louis										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Los Angeles at Montreal, night										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										San Diego at New York										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										San Francisco at Philadelphia, night										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Friday's Games										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Reds 2, Cards 1										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Cincinnati										010 100 0—2										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										St. Louis										010 100 0—1										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										E-Simmons, Bailey DP—Cincinnati 1										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										San Diego at New York										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Foster, Hernandez SB—Morgan 5—										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Morgan 2 SF—Armbrister										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										IP H R ER BB SO										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Nolan (W 1-0)										2 5 3 0 0 4										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Borban										3 1 3 1 1 1										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Falcone (L 1-4)										23 0 0 0 0 0										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Urreau										1 0 0 0 0 0										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Save—Eastwick (5), WP—Urreau 2										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										T 19 A—15:21										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Saturday's Games										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Expos 4, Dodgers 3										Totals										001 001 100—																													
Bibby p										Los Angeles										010 100 0—2										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Montreal										010 100 0—1										Totals										001 001 100—																			
Bibby p										Lacy 2b										4 0 1 0										Cash 2b										3 1 1 0																			
Bibby p										Russell ss										4 0 1 0										Spier ss										4 0 1 0																			
Bibby p										Smith rf										4 1 1 0										Valentin rf										3 1 1 0																			
Bibby p										Baxter lf										3 1 1 0										Conrad p										0 0 0 0																			
Bibby p										Garvey lf										4 1 2 0										Cromartie lf										4 0 2 1																			
Bibby p										Monday cf										3 0 0 0										Carter c										3 1 1 1																			
Bibby p										Halec										1 0 0 0										Unser c										3 0 1 0																			
Bibby p										Baker p										3 0 2 0										Parrish 3b										4 0 2 1																			
Bibby p										Yeager c										4 0 0 0										Rogers p										4 0 0 0																			
Bibby p										Hooton p										2 0 1 0																																							
Bibby p										Gossop p										1 0 0 0																																							
Bibby p										Hough p										0 0 0 0																																							
Bibby p										Powell ph										1 0 0 0																																							
Bibby p										Totals										35 9 9 3										Totals										31 4 10 4																			
Bibby p										Los Angeles										000 300 0—2										Totals										000 300 0—2																			
Bibby p										Montreal										110 001 10—4										Totals										000 300 0—2																			
Bibby p										DP—Los Angeles 1, Montreal 1, LOB—										Totals										000 300 0—2																													
Bibby p										San Diego at New York										Totals										000 300 0—2																													
Bibby p										Baker, Cromartie HR—Buntin (3), SB—										Totals										000 300 0—2																													
Bibby p										Garvey SF—Carter										Totals										000 300 0—2																													
Bibby p										Los Angeles (L 3-1)										IP H R ER BB SO										Totals										000 300 0—2																			
Bibby p										Hough										6 3 3 2 1 3										Totals										000 300 0—2																			
Bibby p										Rogers (W 4-1)										9 9 3 3 1 8										Totals										000 300 0—2																			
Bibby p										T—2 28 A—11:03										Totals										000 300 0—2																													

Andretti: Indy 500 played

Services Wednesday for L. Berge of Lisco

Services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at her residence in Lisco for Laura E. Berge, wife of the late Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge. She died Friday at age 73. The Rev. Charles Stephen, Lincoln will officiate.

Mrs. Berge, of Lisco, was a past member of the State Board of Health and president of the Nebraska Library Association. She graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1927.

Berge attended public schools in Lincoln and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1925. He attended Michigan Law School and graduated in 1927. He began law practice in 1928 in New York City, N.Y., with Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine.

In 1930 he went to Washington as a member of the staff of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice.

He became chief of the appellate section of the antitrust Division and later chief of the trial section of the division. He was first assistant to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. Berge was designated the Department of Justice alternate for Arnold on the Temporary National Economic Committee, which investigated monopolies.

Berge resigned from his \$10,000 a year post in 1947 to resume private law practice. He died in 1955. The Washington Post and the Time-Herald said that he was one of Washington's "most public spirited lawyers."

Berge was the son of the late George W. Berge of Lincoln, lawyer and Democratic candidate for governor.

Survivors include two sons, Douglas of Lisco and John of Tullinge, Sweden, and four grandchildren.

Memorials may go to Bryan Memorial Hospital, Laminar Air Flow Unit.

Television Programs

- 3 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.
- 6 CBS—Omaha WWT. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
- 7 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- 10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- 13 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTF, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations.
- Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 3 Bewitched
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- 6:30 3 The Odd Couple
- 7:00 3 CBS Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
- 7:30 3 CBS Movie—'Cowboys'
- 8:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 8:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 9:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 9:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 10:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 10:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 11:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 11:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 12:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 12:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 1:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 1:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 2:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 2:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 3:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 3:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 4:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 4:30 3 CBS NBC Boxing
- 5:00 3 CBS NBC Boxing

GOOD YEAR

'Be A Winner...Go Goodyear'

1976 Indianapolis Winner Johnny Rutherford says:



'POLYGLAS' WHITEWALLS



DOUBLE BELTED

2 for \$59

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

Whitewall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
D78-14	\$64	\$2.09
E78-14	\$65	\$2.26
G78-14	\$74	\$2.58
H78-14	\$83	\$2.80
G78-15	\$74	\$2.65
H78-15	\$84	\$2.88
L78-15	\$85	\$3.12

GOODYEAR STEEL BELTED RADIALS



'G800+S'

Double Belted Metric Radials For Foreign And Sports Cars.

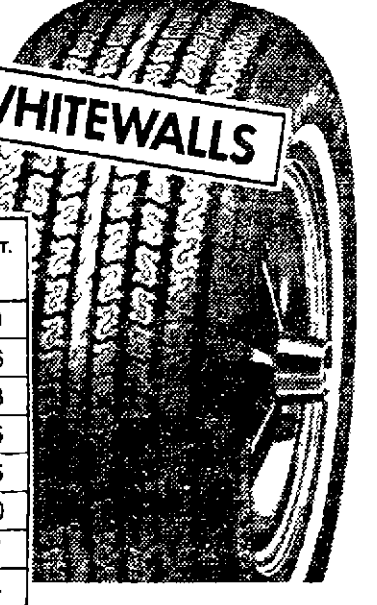
\$30

155SR-13 blackwall plus \$1.67 F.E.T. and old tire

Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
AR78-13	\$40	\$1.99
BR78-13	\$45	\$2.06
DR78-14	\$55	\$2.38
FR78-14	\$60	\$2.65
GR78-14	\$63	\$2.85
GR78-15	\$64	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$69	\$3.11
LR78-15	\$75	\$3.44

'Custom Polysteel'

New Car Radials Built With Two Full-Width Steel Cord Belts.



WHITEWALLS

SPECIAL SALE



Save On 78 Series Tires for Vans and Campers—Thursday, Fri. & Saturday

\$37.30

78 14 TL Load Range C, plus \$2.97 F.E.T. No trade needed.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

'TRACKER LT'

Blackwall Size	Type	Load Range	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
G78-15	TL	C	\$38.55	\$3.27
H78-15	TT	C	\$44.75	\$3.25
H78-16	TT	C	\$44.75	\$3.46
L78-16	TT	C	\$50.95	\$3.70

Get a Rear-Bagger FREE at our Anniversary!

SNAPPER

With the EXTRA LARGE Grass Bag

The Snapper Riding Mowers Vacuum as you mow. To help you get through fast. And help your lawn look great all year around.



- Rear catcher for easier mowing in close spots
- Extra large grass bag—holds 6 bushels
- Powerful vacuum action—for an extra clean lawn
- Get Yours Today

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Buy a Snapper Rear Bagger Mower and get the optional rear bagger attachment absolutely free. That's a \$105.95 value. (Offer good through May 21 with this ad only).

90 Days same as cash with approved credit

B&J Small Engine Repair

4001 A St. 488-2237

Complete Repair Service

Hassle-Free Auto Service...For More Good Years In Your Car!

Lube & Oil Change

\$5.88

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10-30 grade oil

• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change

• Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Brakes—Your Choice

\$40.88

Additional parts extra if needed.

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Reback and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels).

OR

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Reback front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid

Goodyear Heavy Duty Double Action Shocks

\$9.95

each Plus \$3.00 if installed

• Improves ride & handling

• Protects suspension parts

• Most popular sizes available

SAVE \$4.55 ea.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Just Say 'Charge It!'

See The Guys In The Winners Caps



GOOD YEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available at Starred Locations.

Goodyear Service Store

Lincoln, Nebr.

1918 "O" 432-6521 6800 "O" 467-2555

Goodyear Service Store

Beatrice, Nebr.

501 Market 228-3471

H & S Auto Service

Lincoln, Nebr.

2510 So. 48th 488-9860

Husker Tire & Auto Service

Lincoln, Nebr. 2400 No. 48th

466-8241

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

Continued From Preceding Page	Horizon Co	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	5																																																																																					
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Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

celebrating 50 years

Passbooks
6 25% 6 54%

4-year Certificates

8% 8.45%

Principal takes firing to court

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Diller — Indications are that high school principal Clarence Rost will not request a public hearing to try to save his job.
Instead, the 36-year-old administrator has filed a petition in Jefferson County District Court asking that the Diller School Board be enjoined from revoking his 1977-78 contract.
The petition alleges that on April 3 he was offered a \$13,000 contract which he accepted. At a stormy May 2 meeting, however, the board voted to revoke the contract.
Rost declined comment on whether he would request a hearing, as had been expected.

Recall of Diller School Board sought

Diller (AP) — A group of citizens has filed in the Jefferson County clerk's office petitions asking the recall of all six Diller School Board members.
The petitions, filed Monday, accuse the board members of "willful negligence of duty and willful maladministration" in their vote May 2 to fire Diller High School principal Clarence Rost.
The six petitions each have more than the 50 names required to seek a special election on whether to remove the board members from office. The names have not been certified as those of qualified voters, however.
Board members Junior Lofing, Angeline

But board members say he has made no such request yet and the legal deadline apparently has expired.
The principal's firing elicited strong feelings in the community and brought the filing of petitions seeking the recall of all six school board members.
Filed by attorney Richard Wood of Lincoln, the court petition asks for a temporary restraining order on the grounds that Rost already has a "valid and continuing contract" for next year. It also would enjoin the school board permanently from taking action against the contract.
Board members said they would specify the charges against Rost if he requests a public hearing on his dismissal.
About 150 persons protested the vote at the May 2 meeting. The petitions were circulated by three Diller residents, Francis Lottman, William Sandman and Beverly Brown.

Weers, Kenneth Baumfalk, Larry Germer, Leonard Sasse and Marion Fritzen voted unanimously to fire Rost. They cited unspecified "possible unprofessional conduct," insubordination and "conduct which interferes substantially with continued performance of duties."

Board members said they would specify the charges against Rost if he requests a public hearing on his dismissal.
About 150 persons protested the vote at the May 2 meeting. The petitions were circulated by three Diller residents, Francis Lottman, William Sandman and Beverly Brown.

Board delays decision on assisting museum

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Board, unable to reach agreement following a committee report, Tuesday postponed for at least another week a Stuh Museum request for \$20,000 to provide fire protection for the facility's multimillion dollar railroad village.
Supervisor Walt Stull, who presented the report, said feelings on the request by Jack Learned, museum executive director, were mixed.
A Stull motion to provide the \$20,000 through federal revenue sharing funds died for lack of a second.
The supervisors then voted to research the matter as a total board and come back with a decision, possibly next week.

Learned said the museum lacked the funds to handle the project which he said was needed because rural volunteer firemen were unable to provide adequate protection.
"In any one given budget year it is almost prohibitive for me to designate that kind of expenditure to one thing," Learned said. "If I do, that means I am going to shove aside something else that has to be done."

Grant going to Henderson

Henderson (AP) — The City of Henderson will receive a construction grant for \$184,950 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a proposed sewage treatment plant, 1st District Rep. Charles Thone said Tuesday.
The grant money will cover about 75% of the estimated \$246,000 costs. Completion is scheduled for late 1977.

Real estate license suspended

Lincoln real estate broker David Burhoop has had his real estate license suspended for one year by the Nebraska Real Estate Commission.
Burhoop, of 1421 Buckingham Drive, was found guilty in January of defrauding the state of almost \$3,000 in an unemployment compensation scheme. Burhoop was accused of persuading two secretaries to apply for and collect unemployment checks while they continued working for him.
Burhoop, 30, pleaded no contest to the charge in Lancaster County Court and was

sentenced to serve 20 days in jail. He paid back the money and was allowed to serve his sentence on work-release during the daytime hours while serving his sentence.
The commission suspended his license while meeting in Grand Island because Burhoop "demonstrated unworthiness to act as a real estate broker," reported commission director Paul Quinlan.
Burhoop heads Burhoop Realty, Burhoop Homes Construction, Inc., and Burhoop Concrete Pumping Co.

State to get \$14.3 million for jobs

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Public service jobs for out-of-work residents of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska will be more than doubled with a \$14.3 million allocation, the U.S. Labor Department announced Tuesday.
The funds will be ready for allocation as soon as President Carter signs the appropriation bill, officials said. Money will go to the 23 state and local governments who are prime sponsors under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Nebraska's total allocation will be nearly \$14.3 million. Lincoln will receive \$1,021,073, while Omaha and surrounding communities will get \$8,753,678. The state's remaining \$4.5 million, which would be administered by Gov. J. James Exon, will be distributed to other Nebraska communities.
Officials said funds will be distributed under two titles of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The money will be shifted from areas where hiring is not taking place rapidly enough to areas where it is.

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750 Residential Cabins
755 Wanted to Rent

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815 Condominiums
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925 Trucks
930 Vans
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940 Tractors/Trailers
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CALL 473-7451
(in Lincoln & surrounding areas)
800-742-7385
(toll free, outside areas)

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
Lincoln Memorial — Two \$300 lots for \$150 or best offer. 423-4042

110 Funeral Directors
HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488 P.O. Box 4040 A

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4736 E. 1st St. 432-1275
6732 Humboldt 466-7821

LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home
4800 E. 1st St. 432-1574
432-1574
Serving Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's
Mortuary
432-4525

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

126 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION!
Fantastic second income without leaving your arm chair. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for details to Jerry Williamson, 725 No. 78 Lincoln, Neb. 68505

126 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION!
You'll like this GOING BUSINESS—a beautiful bait shop. Owner must sell. Audrey Hendricks 489-1345. **AUSTIN REALTY CO.** 489-9361

126 Business Opportunities
Own your own electrical contracting business. Well established local firm will sell to a licensed electrician. All equipment, inventory, and accounts. We will provide a complete list of equipment, financial statements and management assistance to interested parties. Call 423-4374. 16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Free Box 602, Columbus, Neb. 68501

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Hardware and farm supply in south central Kansas. Doing over \$100,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashfaher, Wichita, KS

WORM GROWING SEMINAR
To be held in Omaha, Sat. June 11. Learn all important facts at no cost. Seminars, slides and livestock to be viewed. For free reservations call Mr. Seminar Council (303) 778-026 or write: Worm Seminar, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210

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For Sale. Established chair barber shop, good location. 1629 So. 17th, Lincoln, Neb. Phone days 474-0012, evenings 474-7803

Wanted. Experienced manager for 440,000 weekly volume food store located in Western Nebraska. Present assistant managers may qualify. Salary and fringe benefits commensurate with position. Interview available at the Promade Inn, Lincoln, Neb. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Call 475-5011 ask for Merle Gatten

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Whittier might become vocational center

**By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer**

Whittier Junior High School may become a center for alternative programs, particularly vocational training for disadvantaged and handicapped students.

Supt. John Prasch admitted that this change might be a possibility in future years after the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday agreed to move the Lincoln Learning Center and a special program for junior high school dropouts to the Whittier School next year.

The junior high program (called HELP for Havelock Extended Learning Program) for suspended students or dropouts is currently housed at the Havelock Elementary School, 6224 Logan.

In addition, the top administration for a combined vocational/special needs program may be housed at Whittier, said Ron Brandt, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Current plans include combining four programs for disadvantaged or handicapped youth under one administration. They include the HELP project, the Lincoln Learning Center, a work experience program for junior high age students and a dropout prevention project at Everett and Goodrich Junior High Schools and Lincoln High School.

The school system is asking for \$236,328 from the State Department of Education to help meet the anticipated \$400,000 cost of the vocational/special

needs program for next school year, Brandt said.

Space at Whittier may also be used for a program for older severely handicapped students, now served by the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, and as offices for special counseling and Comprehensive Employment Training ACT (CETA) programs now housed at Lincoln High School, Prasch said.

The school will continue to rent space to Southeast Community College, which now uses the entire third floor and part of the first, according to Prasch. The board agreed to raise the Whittier rent for the college and other prospective renters from \$3.90 to \$4 per square foot.

In addition remaining rooms on the second floor may be rented to other agencies, Prasch told the board.

The board also took formal action to assure Whittier parents that bus transportation will be available for

students transferring to Lefler and Culler Junior High Schools next fall. Such transportation decisions are normally not made until August.

Transportation to Lefler will be provided for students living north of O St. and west of 27th St., while students living north of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad lines and west of 33rd St. will get a bus ride to Culler, according to the board action.

About three-fourths of the Whittier staff has been reassigned to other schools, said Prasch, who also gave the student enrollment figures.

This year's seventh grade class has 31 students enrolling at Culler, 49 at Lefler, 10 at Goodrich, 3 at Everett, 2 at Dawes and 1 at Mickle Junior High Schools.

The eighth grade enrollments (for ninth grade next year) are 10 at Culler, 1 at Goodrich, 1 at Dawes and 69 at Lincoln High School.

Deaths And Funerals

BERMAN — Alfred R., 62, 210 Lakewood Drive, died Tuesday. **HODGMAN** — SPLAIN - ROBERTS, 4040 A. **BEUTLER** — Ernest A., Phoenix, Ariz., died May 1. Formerly Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Violet O.; daughter, Naomi G. Lionberger, Phoenix, Ariz., sister, Ethel Myers, Lincoln; grandson; nieces; nephews; cousins. Services: were held in Phoenix, Ariz.

BUTLER — May Streater, 101, 6101 Normal Blvd., died Monday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church. Dr. C. Ebb Menden. Wyuka. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Memorials to First United Church.

CHAVES — A. S. (Chico), 66, Sun City, Ariz., died Sunday. Former senior vice president First National Bank and Trust Co. Survivors: wife, Mary Ellen, sons, Robert, Virginia, Michael, Ohio, David, Sun City, Ariz.; sister, Celine Armijo, Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Joseph, Montana; two grandchildren.

Private graveside services: Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children.

DEAN — John S., 92, 3320 N. 14th, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 N. 27th. Fairview.

DICKSON — John Curtis, 24, 1731 D, died Monday. Born Sterling, Colo. Graduate Palmetto High School, Miami, Fla. Lincoln resident five years. Member Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Kendall United Presbyterian Church, Miami. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. York; brothers, James W., Pittsburgh, Pa., Thomas G., Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Don (Laurie) Fisher, Wheaton, Ill.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dickson, Alameda, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gilmore, Kearney.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. In state at mortuary only until Thursday noon. Honorary pallbearers: Joe Nye, John Pennkamp III, Reid Dawson, Mike Milligan, Tim Roessler, Scott Yahne, Blayne Glissman, Bob Babcock, Ron Dawson. Memorials to Nebraska Society for Prevention of Blindness. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Dr. Robert Palmer.

DOEBELE — E. Clayton, 68, 2444 N. 65th, died Tuesday. Born Grand Island. Lincoln resident 13 years. Retired station manager for Globe Laundry. Member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Survivors: wife, Zelma M., sons, Dudley D., Lander, Wyo., Bryce C., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Larry (Donna) Wade, Weeping Water, Mrs. Jim (Shara) Stock, Valley; sisters, Mrs. M. O. French, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Glenn Justis, Aurora, Colo.; seven grandchildren.

ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. **HUTSELL** — W. Lee, 67, 4146 Lenox, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 N. 27th. Wyuka. Masonic services by Craftsman Lodge 314 A.F.A.M. Memorials to East Lincoln Christian Church.

LOOS — Richard H., 67, 2757 So. 11th, died Monday. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Blessed Sacrament Church. Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary services: 7 p.m. Wednesday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A.

MCLEFRESH — Magdalena, 93, Omaha, died Monday.

Funeral Mass: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. James Catholic Church, Mead. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

OBRIEN — John (Walt), 77, 3001 So. 44th, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Cathedral of The Risen Christ, Calvary. **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Tim, Kevin, Dan, Casey Aylward, Dennis Hartford, Warren Rudolph.

PUSATERI — Agnes Marie (widow of Frank), 80, 2142 Sewell, died Tuesday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member St. Jude's Altar Society, Daughters of Columbus, Rosary Club, Blessed Sacrament Church. Survivors: sons, Anthony, Robert, both Lincoln, Frank, Omaha, Richard, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Adolph (Josephine) Dudek, Lincoln, Mrs. Homer (Mary) Douglas, Bellevue; brothers, James Lococo, Lincoln, Joseph Lococo, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Jack (Frances) Kennedy, Mary Lococo, both Lincoln, Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Piccolo, North Platte; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Blessed Sacrament Church. Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Rosary: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS**, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BERGE — Laura E., 73, Lisco, died Friday.

Memorial services: 1 p.m. Wednesday at her residence in Lisco. Memorials to Bryan Memorial Hospital, Laminar Air Flow Unit.

EDGREN — Mrs. Arthur (Effie), 86, Phoenix, Ariz., died Monday. Survivors: son, Robert, LaFayette, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Joe (Marion) Powell, Scottsdale, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Leota Wood, Lincoln; several grandchildren.

Memorial services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church on the Desert, Scottsdale, Ariz. Memorials to St. Pablo for Youth, 4001 N. 30th, Phoenix, Ariz.

FICKE — Emma, 77, Utica, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica. **VOLZKE MORTUARY**, Seward.

FREEMAN — Flossie M., 74, Avoca, died Saturday in Dallas, Tex.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Church of Christ Congregational, Avoca. Avoca. Memorials to Cancer Fund. **DORR - COLBERT FUNERAL HOME** Weeping Water.

GRAU — Mrs. Fred V. (Frances Holyoke McCoy), 67, College Park, Md., died Dec. 2, 1976 in Chicago.

Memorial Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Unitarian First Church of Omaha, 3114 Harney, Omaha.

GUSTAFSON — Floyd H., 75, Phoenix, Ariz., died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **ERICSON'S HULT FUNERAL HOME**, Wahoo. Burial Morningside Cemetery. Mead. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, funeral home.

HELMKE — Fred J., 85, Beatrice, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Dora; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Hoyle, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Leona Burger, Clatonia, Mrs. Stella Oltmans, Superior; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

KAHLE — Emma M., 71, Milford, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **KUNCL FUNERAL HOME**, Crete. Camben Cemetery.

KURK — George A., 91, San Jose, Calif., died Wednesday. Associated with Collins Ice Cream Co. when it became Beatrice Creamery. Past master Lancaster Lodge 54 A.F.A.M., past grand master of Nebraska Grand Lodge. Member Rotary Club, Scottish Rite, Royal Arch, Knights Templar, Red Cross of Constantine, Seostis Temple. Survivors: wife, Elsie; daughters, Mrs. Jessie M. Toohy, Mrs. Marshall Goodman, both Menlo Park, Calif.; son, George J., Houston, Tex.; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.

Services: were held in Los Gatos Memorial Park, Los Gatos, Calif.

MASHEK — Emil, 73, Ulysses, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **KNOTT FUNERAL HOME**, David City, Ulysses Cemetery.

SAATHOFF — Rose, 68, Wymore, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Henry W.; son, Richard, Wymore; daughters, Mrs. Merlin (Shirley) Scheele, Odell, Mrs. Norbert (Tena) Meyer, Beatrice; brother, Joe Brezina, Omaha; sisters, Bessie Blackwood, Odell, Marie Haag, Lincoln, Christina Retchless, Blue Springs, Myrtle Jones, Beatrice, Kan., Stella Nieberger, Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren.

Service: 2 p.m. Thursday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wymore. Church cemetery.

Parents advised to be homework helpers

Parents have some responsibility for their children's homework habits, according to the Lincoln Board of Education.

A resolution, which will be sent to each school for use by parent groups or included in the school's handbook, explains the local homework policy at both the elementary and secondary levels.

Little homework is assigned in the lower elementary grades, though parents can encourage learning at home by planning activities which relate to the child's studies, according to the board.

Some homework is often assigned in the fifth and sixth grades as a preparation for junior and senior high school. And generally homework increases as

a student moves through secondary school, though there are no hard and fast rules about the amount of homework to be assigned, according to Ron Brandt, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Parents can set a good example by reading and writing at home and can help younger children by reading to them, helping them select interesting library books, showing an interest in school activities and helping children get more information on topics being studied at school.

Parents of older children can help in the homework area by providing a quiet study area and a study time during the afternoon or evening and by helping students plan their outside ac-

tivities so they do not interfere with school work, the board suggests.

Complaints about the use and abuse of student teachers got some board attention when retiring board member Ted Dewey noted problems which had been brought up.

Some student teachers are not being supervised by the regular classroom teacher, said Dewey. "There have been reports that the supervising teacher is in other parts of the building... and in one case was at home painting the house," Dewey said.

There might be a problem with the quality of education if student teachers are allowed to conduct classes without supervision, Dewey said.

Dewey said he also had complaints

that student teachers were grading all papers, including essays, and were not getting help for their class preparations or in finding source material.

"I don't think we should be taking student teachers and turning them into glorified teacher aids," he said.

Dewey gave one report of a student teacher, so turned off by his student teaching experience that he went into law school — a comment which brought chuckles from the board and audience.

The school administration has not received many complaints during the past year about student teaching abuses, but Supt. John Prasch said that his office would check into the situation

Masked students recant after great undies caper

**By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer**

Masked desperadoes struck fear into the hearts of innocent maidens early Tuesday morning as they rampaged about the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus in pursuit of panties.

But, by Tuesday evening, the wrongdoers had recognized the evil of their ways and recanted, agreeing to return all their ill-gotten gain under fear of interdict.

That just about sums up what was reportedly the largest panty raid in the history of the school, perpetrated by 15

to 20 masked members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Lincoln police reported about \$150 worth of female underwear was taken from the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and an undetermined amount of same was pilfered from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jim Massey, Sigma Chi president, said the apparel would be returned to the women Tuesday and Wednesday. Earlier reports had indicated the garments would be decorating the fraternity's trophy case, but Massey disagreed.

"It kinda got out of hand last night," said Massey, who indicated he was not

personally present during the activity. He attributed the raid to "spring restlessness" and the pressure of exams.

But, Massey said, the fraternity plans to make amends by having the guilty parties apologize when the underwear is returned.

"It's not good for our rush program to have these girls mad at us," Massey said. "The girls can run our fraternity's reputation over the summer."

Kelley Riggs, Kappa Kappa Gamma vice president, said she was glad to hear the pilfered panties would be returned, but couldn't say that all

would be forgiven.

"It'll be up to each individual girl who had something taken," said Miss Riggs, who did not have anything taken.

The panty raid apparently did not enhance the stature of any of the raiders in the eyes of the ladies.

"We thought it was pretty childish," Miss Riggs said. "But then it's the end of the year, and it's spring..."

The ladies from Alpha Omicron Pi, who already had their clothes returned Tuesday evening, expressed no ill will

Four alcohol, drug and gambling arrests made

Four Lincoln men were arrested by police Tuesday night on alcohol, drug and gambling-related charges in two separate incidents.

Capt. John Miller said police were responding to citizen complaints when they served warrants on the four. A 32-year-old and a 60-year-old man were arrested at 2137 U St. for sale of alcohol without a license and possession

of gambling devices.

A 22-year-old and a 45-year-old man were arrested at the same time at 2245 T St. on felony charges of delivering a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance as well as selling alcohol without a license.

Miller said the men will probably be arraigned sometime Wednesday.

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Miller said the men will probably be arraigned sometime Wednesday.

Wesleyan graduation is Sunday

Nebraska Wesleyan University's 88th annual commencement weekend will begin with President Vance Rogers addressing the annual banquet of the national scholarship honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, 6:30 p.m. Friday.

President and Mrs. Rogers will greet parents, alumni, and seniors at a reception from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall of the Smith-Curtis Building. Commencement begins at 4 p.m. in the O'Donnell Auditorium. Rogers also will deliver the commencement address.

The Alumni Honor Class Reunion will be 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Smith-Curtis Building for returning alumni from the classes of '17, '27, '37, '52, and '62. An Alumni Association Meeting will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Callen Conference Center. Also that day, a 6 p.m. banquet will be at the Campus Center. Merrill Koser, retiring assistant to the president, will be recognized at the banquet. The outstanding senior of the current graduates also will be honored.

A Golden Years Continental Breakfast will be served in the Campus Center 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Baccalaureate will follow in O'Donnell Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Three graduating seniors, Ken Janovec, Mitchell Belluci and Terri Wright, will speak.

Veys makes comeback victory

Omaha (AP) — South Omaha grocer Al Veys was elected mayor of Omaha Tuesday by a margin of more than 12,000 votes over Betty Abbott, veteran City council member.

Veys, who staged a meteoric write-in campaign to have his name placed on the ballot, had 41,630 votes in a virtually complete tabulation. This compared with 29,643 for Mrs. Abbott.

Veys, a former member of the City Council, garnered 58 4/5% of the total vote against 41 6/7% for Mrs. Abbott. A few absentee votes remain to be counted.

The City Council race was led by Steve Rosenblatt, son of a former Omaha mayor, who also was the top vote-getter in the primary election last month.

Rosenblatt had 46,487 votes and another incumbent, Jerry Hassett, ran second in the race for seven council seats with 39,409.

In third place was downtown retailer Richard Takechi with 38,946. Takechi is the first Oriental ever elected in Omaha city government.

Mary Kay Green, daughter of a former unsuccessful candidate for mayor, the late James Green, ranked fourth with 34,868.

Trailing her were Board of Education member Tim Rouse, a Union Pacific Railroad executive, 33,407. Leo Kraft, another downtown retailer 33,045, and State Sen. Warren Swigart, 32,509.

John Hlavacek, former television newscaster and one-time congressional candidate, failed in his bid for re-election to the city council. He got 31,357 votes and trailed Swigart by nearly 1,200.

A proposed City Charter amendment which would perpetuate the Human Rights Department in Omaha government was defeated, 38,074 to 25,062.

The vote was somewhat heavier than had been forecast by Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle and other observers. It totaled slightly more than 73,000, or about half of Omaha's registered voters.

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HASTINGS DOWNTOWN 305 N. Hastings Ave.
HASTINGS IMPERIAL MALL Imperial Mall Center
BEATRICE 201 North 6th St.
MCCOOK 212 West First
KEARNEY 703 West 22nd

STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Purchase of infant probed

Milan, Italy (AP) — When Benito Ugieri applied for a birth certificate for a baby girl Tuesday, he was asked whether he was the father.

No I bought her today for 20,000 lire (about \$221), he said.

Police took the infant away from the Ugieri family and began an investigation.

1 pers. 38, told police he was approached by a woman carrying the baby. She asked if he wanted to buy it for 20,000 lire and he agreed.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Krug, Norman Robert, 3248 Starr, 21
Engle, Robert Harold, 3235 Starr, 22
Prochaska, Roger Lynn, 4608 Hall Cliffe Rd., 28
Hadenfeldt, Mark Lee, 2511 S. 37, 24
Thurber, James Scott, 4115 Lenox, 19
Shultz, Douglas Eugene, Fairbury, 21
Miller, Don Charles, 6109 Platt, 59
Weber, Manuel Walter, 1140 Claremont, 58
Hernandez, David, 1430 Sewell, 29
Tran, Phung Huu, Hastings, 21
Pedersen, Jeffrey F. 3420 Orchard, 22
Way, Franklin Elmer, 1521 Superior, 27
Tiangco Jr., Loren Remeriz, 7011 Carol Circle, 22

Van Pelt, Sue Ellen, 3420 Holdrege, 21
Ward, Patricia Ileen, 640 S. 20, 22
Bell, Verma Jean, Waltham, 24
Novak, LaJean Marie, 1656 S. 13, 20
Redding, Cindy Jean, 415 Lenox, 19
Busing, Donna Marie, Fairbury, 21
Kometzcher, Jeanne M., 716 Washington, 49
Neuman, Jean Beth, 4200 Cornhusker Ltd., 20, 45
Garibay, Seferina, 1430 W. Sewell, 23
Woodley, Barbara Jeanne, 1130 N. 14, 19
Huscher, Pamela Rae, 2536 Wooddale, 22
Maxwell, Marsha Lou, 1521 Superior, 28
Moore, RoeJean Ruth, 3811 S. 48, 20

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Hilliges — Mr. and Mrs. Deryl (Constance Spitzer), rural Hampton, May 10
Pedersen — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jr. (Dorothy Purcell), 2920 S. 35th, May 10

Daughter

Schulte — Mr. and Mrs. John (Linda Benton), 3629 S. 18th, May 9

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

Aude — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Barbara Quinn), M'Ford, May 9

Daughter

Thoms — Mr. and Mrs. James (Carol Kreifels), 7920 Hickory Lane, May 10

Divorces

Cole, Timothy F. from Carol A. Frost, Jack E. from A. Jeanette Evans, Susan M. from John C. Piper, Jeanine M. from Virgil S. Walker, Laura L. from William

Beatty, Angela Elaine from Edward Roger
Shawver, Maureen H. from Jurgen
Walker, Arlander from Murvia Jean

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

County Court

Breaking & Entering Automobile Andrews, David, 20, YMCA, no plea, bound to District Court

Municipal Court

Over .10% Alcohol
\$100, 6 months suspended license
Karcher, Don A., 23, 1205 N. Corner

Neal, Michael P., 23, 4160 Dunn
Kietisch, Matt K., 17, 2712 Manse
Over .10% Alcohol
Tapia, William G., 47, 3615 Pawnee, sentencing June 3

Hollers, Loren B., 19, 2935 Orchard sentencing June 3
Lange, Linda A., 20, 2519 S. 41, \$100, 6 months suspended license
Pettit Larceny (Under \$300)
Smith, Susan Kay, 22, Otis, \$150
Chrastil, Richard D., 16, 701 N. 59, 1 year probation
Stokl, Toni J., 19, 5001 Woodland, 565

Reckless Manner

Chrastil, Richard D., 16, 701 N. 59, Count 1, Count 2, violating arrest, sentenced to 1 year probation

Fire Calls

2 39 a.m., 3044 U. fire in basement
8 21 a.m., 15th & L. alarm sounding
11 29 a.m., 307 S. 47th, smoke sighted
12 37 p.m., 1215 Arababoe, medical emergency
3 45 p.m., Logan & Touraine, medical emergency
5 31 p.m., 14th & K. medical emergency

616 Clubs/Restaurant 622 Hospitals/Nursing 628 Govt. 634 Education 635 Civil 636 Criminal 637 Civil 638 Criminal 639 Sales/Agents 645 Trades/Industrial Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, May 11, 1977 47

615 Clubs/Restaurants

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Cook wanted for Holmes Park day care center \$7.40 per hour 2600

Wanted part time & full time day & night help Belmont A & W 475-3961

Part time bartender Apply in person between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 S 11

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All Dorsey's Cafeteria, general kitchen work & dishroom, with other major jobs. 54 hours per day, major holidays off. Call Dorsey's Catering at 477-2035 for interview.

BARTENDER
Full time days experience preferred apply in person Clarks Corn Pass Room Municipal Airport 17

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Needed full time PM Cocktail waitress with some bartending experience for Bar-B-Q Grill Shop. Apply 111 No 56th, 8am-4pm 464-9111, ext 356

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Help wanted full time Pinnocchio's Pizza & Pub, 13th & Q, contact Bill Johnson

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You can afford it, if you work for Bonanza Sirloin Pit, at 5551 So 48 St Opening now for Braiter Chefs. Contact Mr. Jack Kilgus at 477-2035. Call 423-1342

Cocktail waitresses needed, apply Distillery Disco, 473-8329

MANAGER TRAINEE
Good starting salary, profit sharing, paid vacation, 40 hrs/week. Excellent chance for advancement! Contact Manager, Lincoln Happy Chef 722Z NW 12

Now taking applications for 1 full time bartender, experienced preferred, apply EAST HILLS 1700 S 70th

Wanted day, fry cook & counter personnel assistant manager Apply Cedric's Fish & Chips 311 No. Colner

620 Domestic/Child Care

Companion for Elderly Lady Room, board salary Call 464-2136, 477-4150

Need adult babysitter for 2 year old boy 2nd shift, 2:30-11:30pm, prefer Belmont Uni. or Havocall Call before 2pm weekdays, anytime Sat. Sun. 470-2115

Babysitter immediately, preferably my home, north-east area 566-3907 13

Need responsible person to babysit evening hours in Bethany area 464-4775

General housework, cooking, for one lady, Colorado mountains, June 12 thru Sept & Journal-Star Box 759 3

Sister wanted full time in our home, for 4 children for the summer. Referrals required. Call after 5pm or weekends. 474-3727

Live in housekeeper, room, board, salary. 464-6169 after 5pm 15

Needed reliable mature lady to be babysit 2 year old in my home 2-11:15 Mon through Fri. Davey farm area 785-2582, 785-2583 16

Grl, live in, must drive kids children, room & board 466-3885 16

Female for companionship to wife living in some housework & cooking 432-4435

Looking for a reliable caring baby-sitter in Malcolm 11 interested call 466-5543, after 4:30pm 17

Housekeeper & governess wanted to live in. Prefer permanent but will consider temporary. Call Susie 432-7979 or 435-7763

Adult to care for child, 3-6pm full time in private home, own transportation 432-6705

Reliable babysitter needed in Westgate 40 hours per month 475-2750 17

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PART TIME SECRETARY
Experienced 10-15 hours per week, at your convenience. Must take dictation, excellent writer. Phone Bill Convery, 475-5661 Back Stage Shops 11

SECRETARY
Sharp individual with excellent typing & organizational skills needed. Short-handled speed writing desirable, at least 2 years' secretarial experience required.

This position offers excellent salary & benefit package. Call 464-8211, ext 223 for a personal interview.

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PHYSICIANS OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST/WANTED OCCASIONAL ASSISTANT
Near Personnel Weekdays & Saturdays. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 734 26

DATA ENTRY
Experienced trained keypunch operator needed for IBM 3270 floor punch disk data entry system hours 8-5 Monday-Friday call 432-6668 to schedule interview 30

Legal secretary - good typing skills. Telephone & fax, Down-town office. Hours 8:30-4:30 days. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 751

RECEPTIONIST
Part time Physician's office. Must be available weekdays both AM & PM, and Saturday AM. No students. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 753

TEMPORARY FULL TIME
Secretary Receptionist needed for insurance agency during months of July-August & September. Must have 60 wpm, shorthand required. Call 467-3593 for advt 10

SECRETARY
Pleasant working conditions at large church. Chance to gain good secretarial experience. Dictaphone skills required. Type 60 wpm. Knowledge of shorthand helpful but not necessary. Choose hours 8-4:30 or 8-3:05. Apply at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd 475-6702

Broadcast Secretary
Typing & organizational ability, varied responsibilities including receptionist, clerical & bookkeeping duties. Friendly staff. Gain good salary - benefits. Call Mr. Huber for advt 423-1063

Executive Secretary
Executive Secretary office supervisor positions open immediately in Omaha. If you have good skills are self-motivated and care about people call Marilyn Shuster to arrange a confidential interview 489-3251 or 554-4347

COLLECTION CLERK
Aggressive person with strong skills needed for customer contact on delinquent accounts. Excellent working conditions, & employee benefits.

Apply in person Monday-Friday 10am-3pm Personnel Dept., 14th floor

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An equal opportunity employer M/F 17

PART TIME TELLER
Hours 8:30am-5pm (summer) & 10:30am-2pm (winter). Previous teller experience helpful. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

Apply in person Monday-Friday 10am-3pm Personnel Dept., 14th floor

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An equal opportunity employer M/F 17

Mature experienced person to work in administrative department. 474-4614 ext 12

Are You A Good Typist Looking for A Job? We Have A Good Job For You!! PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPENING MEN OR WOMEN FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK

The Journal-Star Printing Company is seeking employees for its Photocomposition Department. If selected, you will be given a two week orientation training with pay. Upon successful completion of the orientation program, you will be assigned to our Photocomposition Department on daily newspaper production.

To qualify you must:

- 1) Type 60 corrected words per minute with minimum errors-production typing is required
- 2) Show ability to spell and punctuate correctly
- 3) You must be available to work both day and night shifts
- 4) You must be available to work any 5 of the 7 days of the week

Outstanding starting pay & excellent fringe benefits. For an interview call Mr. Spangler 473-7412 or visit the Journal-Star office 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

625 Office/Clerical</

990 Autos for Sale

DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
21st & P
We Buy Late Model Cars
SHEA ROGERS
464 5991
31c

Credit problems? But need a car see us!
Del. Auto Sales 23rd & R, 477 5239

Hickman Motor Co.
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792 2925
31

72 Dodge 4 door hardtop with extras, good work car. Asking \$1300. Will sell for \$1100. Call Valparaiso, 784 3154

74 Dodge Charger Special Edition V-8, AM/FM stereo, under 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. Call 763 3675 after 6pm

1974 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe—low mileage. Steering, brakes, air, all good. 2245 So. 48th, 488 8859 after 5pm weekdays anytime weekends

74 Malibu Classic, exceptional load, 1 owner. 3125 No. 67th

Must sell 1975 Grand Prix see at 1231 Coltonwood Dr. 489 2827

74 Buick Apollo hatchback, extras, good condition. 3743 S. 48th, 489 1373

74 Grand Prix, Hursthalton, load, excellent shape. 5495 423 5860 or 489 516

74 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, silver, luxury edition, very sharp. 55495 464 0321

1975 Mercury Bobcat, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, transmission. 11,287 miles. Excellent condition. Call 432 6250

74 Camaro Z28, V-1, 350, automatic, load, new brakes, new radiator, shocks, radials, very low miles. 489 6119

Showroom Condition
1974 Cadillac coupe de ville, very possible option. 435 1551

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo—full cruise, air, 29,000 miles. 464 1386

74 Monte Carlo, 55,000 miles, extras, great condition. 432 4983

Clean 1975 Grand Prix custom V-8, good best offer. 477 7588

74 Pontiac Ventura, automatic, full, excellent condition. 1195 489 4260

1973 Chevrolet Caprice—4 door, air, 58,000 miles. 42750 488 4127

'75 Plymouth
4 door, local car, only 23,000 miles, \$3395
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

1974 Ford LTD, Super Sedan V-8, good, excellent condition. 42M miles. 5330 482 2700

1974 Firebird Formula, 400, power steering & brakes, air. 488 4627

74 Dodge Dart Swinger, 16,000 miles. After 6pm 489 5118

'75 Vega
Wagon, new rubber, sharp car. \$2995
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'75 Gran Torino
4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, clean, \$2695
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'75 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille, full power, air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 80-40 seats, other extras. \$5599
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'75 Mercury
Marquis 2-door, local car, priced to sell, \$3395
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'75 Ford Granada
4 door, radio, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. \$2795
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'75 Buick
Regal 2 door, local car, all the equipment, \$3995
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'75 Chevrolet Camaro
Radio, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, bucket seats, only 16,850 miles. Sharp
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'75 Gran Torino
2-door, white with blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering & air, rear window defroster, \$2295
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'75 FORD ELITE
Radio, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3695
DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West O 477 5202

1975 Granada 2-door, white with black interior, & automatic. \$3005 475 8719

'75 Monte Carlo
Lexus full power, silver seats, sound control, stereo, 16,500 miles. \$4000
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1973 Chrysler Newport custom 4 door, 4100 miles, excellent condition. 432 0417 481 4491

70 Barracuda 381 automatic, good condition. \$1000 423 8636

71 Mustang 302 auto, air, fender, 470 2371 after 5pm weekdays

71 Pinto AM/FM 4 speed 2000cc, lime green. \$700 785 2355

1970 Hornet 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, best offer. 473 9381

69 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hardtop, 327 power steering, power brakes, automatic. 473 1230 or 466 6329 after 4pm

73 Dodge Charger, fully equipped, 110,000 miles, clean, 1 owner. 423 9329 after 6pm

1973 Dodge 340 3 speed, excellent. \$1750 best offer. 477 9982

72 Chevy Impala Custom, excellent mechanically, low miles, radials, air. \$2500 466 1224 evenings

69 Plymouth Fury, red, clean, 318 power steering & brakes. \$700 784 2938 after 6pm

1971 Oldsmobile, perfect condition, new radials, air. 467 1262

72 Chevy Monte Carlo 350, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. 464 3493

74 Buick GS, runs good, good condition. 474 3454 before 5pm

71 Monte Carlo, great condition, white with white vinyl top. Must sell. Best offer. 474 30 475 2863

69 Ford Torino 390 4 speed, air. 467 2804

1967 Cougar, 4 wheel disc, headers, A-1, condition. 1221 N 37th 477 5202

1 owner car, 1968 Mercury, air conditioning, power steering, 50,000 miles. 1800 E. Manor Dr. 489 1800

70 Plymouth Sport Satellite, V-8, automatic, runs great. \$650 4810 Hillside, basement apartment. 12

72 Torino Station Wagon, 351, V-8, air, steering, brakes, new radiator, Swanson Ford, Ceresco, Ne. 665 2421

1973 LTD Brougham, 4 door, fully equipped, new tires, Swanson Ford, Ceresco, Ne. 665 2421

73 International Traveler, loaded, call after 5pm. 435 4141

73 Mercury Montego—4 door, low mileage, power steering & brakes, air. 474 0391 after 5pm

73 Ford Vauxer, 4 cylinder, auto, mechanical, modern car. 423 7291

71 Camaro 307, automatic, good shape. 782 3795 435 6215

68 Cougar, \$700 or best. Before 5pm. 466 0080

1968 Chrysler Newport, air, \$350 432 1444 evenings 432 5138

68 Chrysler Newport V-8, automatic, air, 55,000 miles, 1968, 50% or best offer. Call 477 4549 after 6pm or Sunday

69 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop, runs good. 435 8509 after 5pm

1970 Plymouth 318, automatic, good condition. \$1700 477 7624

68 Chevy Impala, good 2nd car, excellent condition. 488 9965 anytime

73 Cadillac 5, excellent condition, lots of extras, must sell. 488 3833

We Need Cars—Sell Us Yours
353 Cars to 5150 Cars
WALLS USED CARS
2001 P St.

69 Nova 4 cylinder, for sale cheap. 474 3002

1968 Chevelle, one owner, call after 5pm weekdays or weekends anytime. 466 7509

1970 Dodge Polara—inspected, good condition. 4141 E

Buick 1973 Electra Limited, sharp, must see. \$300 So. Hazelwood. 489 5189

71 Malibu, automatic, air, vinyl top, radials, wheels. \$1150 467 4589

73 Grand Prix, loaded. 489 8661

1978 Impala 2 door hardtop, auto, air, clean, good running. 4332

1972 9 passenger Chrysler Town & Country, wagon, New radials, brakes, & shocks. Good shape throughout. 781 2265

1969 Dodge new point 4 speed 795 3613

69 Ambassador SST, wagon, full power, best offer. 482 9135

69 Mercury Marquis for parts. 423 0034 after 5pm

1967 Rambler, Rebel, 1964 Corvair, Van, Reasonable. 466 1459 after 5pm

1964 Olds, runs good, full power & air. \$1250 467 1901

1968 Oldsmobile 98, luxury, sedan, runs well, good car, call after 5pm. 466 488 551

Very rare 1972 Pontiac GTO, 40555, low, 1st, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2150 After 5pm 475 9577

1971 Plymouth Satellite, Sebring, Plus 33, 2 barrel, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, & miles. Excellent condition. 65,000 miles. Call 437 2154 after 5pm

1974 Plymouth Duster 318, 2 speed, 5130 or best offer. 108 C 477 1780

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars
DeBrown Auto Sales
174th & N 432 1023

1964 Rambler station wagon, sell cheap. 464 3453 after 6pm

Willis 1959—after 5pm 475 7252

72 4 door, 4 speed, 331 N. 40th, 510th 457 125

69 Sale 470 Plymouth Duster 318, V-8, 3 speed, air, power brakes & power windows. Good condition. Call at Meadowbrook 1800 Interchange. Wagon No. 728 3335

BUICK OPEL
The one to consider!
Test Drive it Today!

DICK FLYNN BUICK
Really a nice place to do business.
421 No. 48th 464 5976

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

69 Chevy Belair, must sell, 41,000 miles, in good condition. \$200 or best offer. 477 8616

1970 Lincoln Mark III, has every thing. 423 8411

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCURY
Mark V Continental Marquis
Capri, Capri Monarch

COUGAR
A complete new car
Stop by or give us a call
Always a fine selection
We have used cars
Hwy 15 just south of Seward
Seward, Neb
437 0853 Lincoln 643 3681 Seward

1970 Plymouth, Columbia, Suburban, station wagon, excellent condition, 1 owner, 71,000 miles, hunter green, air conditioning, radio, new snow tires on rims. \$1995 464 0355

69 Chevy Cougar, excellent condition. 489 1910 2331 So. 58

68 Ford Ranch wagon, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, dependable transportation. 466 9774

1971 Dodge Monaco Brougham, air, all power, many extras, new brakes, excellent condition, clean, and sharp. 488 2710 after 4pm P.M. or weekends

69 Plymouth automatic, air, good tires, real clean. \$600 489 4709

1969 Chevy 2 door, post 4 cylinder, 3 speed, 5203 or make offer after 3pm & weekends. 466 2008

71 Charger, air, automatic, mag wheels, 318, V-8, Sporty, Good tires, mileage. Call 482 5016

1973 Charger, auto, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, good. Seward 453 2666

70 Plymouth Fury III, 318, V-8, power, brakes & steering. \$600 488 1518

70 Impala, 4 door, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, A.C. power steering & brakes, radials. \$975 483 1818 South St.

72 Chevelle SS, automatic, \$1350. Yamaoka 360 5395 488 2930

67 Mustang V-8, 76,000 miles, no rust, must sell. 475 1293

1972 1 owner, luxury, Lincoln, 73,000 miles, minor dings. \$1750. Even, only 432 7116

1968 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, 3300 1700 No. 57 after 5pm

68 Mustang 4 cylinder, 3 speed, air, excellent condition. \$1350 or best offer. 487 3732

'73 Oldsmobile
Vista Cruiser wagon, speed control, automatic, & air, power steering & brakes. \$3795
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'73 Pontiac Grand Am
full power, air, stereo, low miles, one owner.
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'73 Opel
2-door, new rubber, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, \$2595
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'74 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo, 4 door, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, vinyl roof. \$2299
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'74 Plymouth
Fury III 4 door, new rubber, full power & air, \$2295.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'72 Plymouth Fury III
4 door, red, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, & conditioning vinyl roof. Sharp. \$2299
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'73 Montego
4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3195
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'70 Mercury Marquis
Stet on Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, speed control, one owner. \$999
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

69 Chevy, new battery, new tires, 67,000 condition. 488 482 3274

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1966 Ford 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, heater, 41,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 474 0483 after 5pm

'73 Vega Hatchback
Radio, heater, 351, 4 door, 4 speed, economy. \$999
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

68 Mustang, good running, good tires & 4 door, body, 464 2817

'72 Galaxie 500
2-door, red with black vinyl roof. \$2295
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66th & Q 464 0661

'73 Cougar
Radio, heater, 351, 4 door, 4 speed, V-8, power steering, air, power brakes, air, 4 door, 4 speed, 5203 or make offer after 3pm & weekends. 466 2008

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67 Ford Co. 4 door, 300 miles, station wagon. 274 2727

1973 Charger, auto, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, good. Seward 453 2666

70 Plymouth Fury III, 318, V-8, power, brakes & steering. \$600 488 1518

70 Impala, 4 door, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, A.C. power steering & brakes, radials. \$975 483 1818 South St.

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full power, air, stereo, low miles, one owner.
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'73 Opel
2-door, new rubber, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, \$2595
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66th & Q 464 0661

'74 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo, 4 door, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, vinyl roof. \$2299
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Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'74 Plymouth
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66th & Q 464 0661

'72 Plymouth Fury III
4 door, red, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, & conditioning vinyl roof. Sharp. \$2299
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'73 Montego
4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3195
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'70 Mercury Marquis
Stet on Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, speed control, one owner. \$999
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Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'72 Plymouth Fury III
4 door, red, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, & conditioning vinyl roof. Sharp. \$2299
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

'73 Montego
4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3195
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'70 Mercury Marquis
Stet on Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, speed control, one owner. \$999
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

69 Chevy, new battery, new tires, 67,000 condition. 488 482 3274

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1966 Ford 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, heater, 41,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 474 0483 after 5pm

'73 Vega Hatchback
Radio, heater, 351, 4 door, 4 speed, economy. \$999
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

68 Mustang, good running, good tires & 4 door, body, 464 2817

'72 Galaxie 500
2-door, red with black vinyl roof. \$2295
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464 0661

'73 Cougar
Radio, heater, 351, 4 door, 4 speed, V-8, power steering, air, power brakes, air, 4 door, 4 speed, 5203 or make offer after 3pm & weekends. 466 2008

68 Ford Ranch wagon, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, dependable transportation. 466 9774

1971 Buick Limited, low mileage, clean, full power. EXCEPTIONAL. 466 1350

67 Pontiac automatic, air, 1 wheel, 81,000 miles. 1933 Harvard 17

1972 Dodge Monaco Brougham, air, all power, many extras, new brakes, excellent condition, clean, and sharp. 488 2710 after 4pm P.M. or weekends

69 Plymouth automatic, air, good tires, real clean. \$600 489 4709

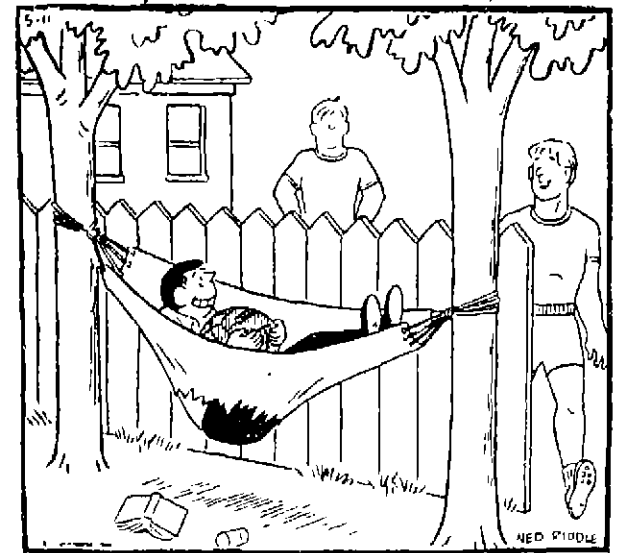
1969 Chevy 2 door, post 4 cylinder, 3 speed, 5203 or make offer after 3pm & weekends. 466 2008

71 Charger, air, automatic, mag wheels, 318, V-8, Sporty, Good tires, mileage. Call 482 5016

67 Ford Co. 4 door, 300 miles, station wagon. 274 2727

1973 Charger, auto, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, good. Seward 453 2666

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
DRYT PT EL EXO IAPVA PT
BYDRZ DG SEVAPLOT UAEU
UAPLH, ELZ TRTBVPDRT
DG ELF SEL IAD UYPOT UD -
ADIEYZ SRSGDYZ QDLDT
Yesterday's Cryptquote. PRETTY MUCH ALL THE HONEST TRUTH-TELLING IN THE WORLD IS DONE BY CHILDREN. - OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

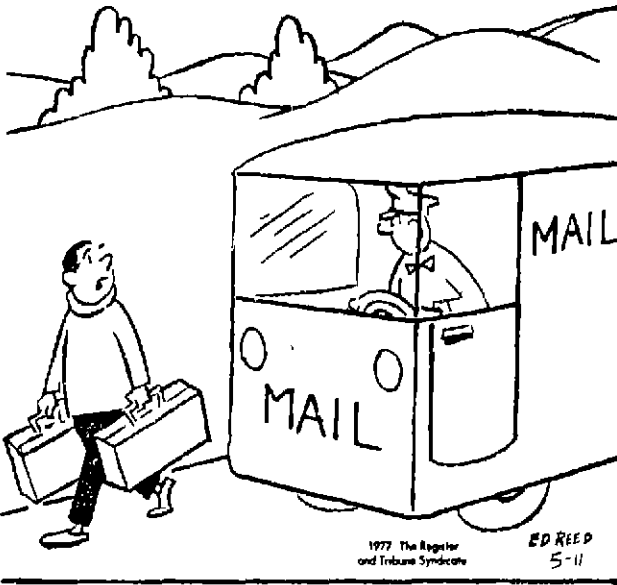
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Luxurious
5 Vulgar
10 Yearning
11 Less frigid
13 Cruiser's radio (3 wds.)
15 Ending for kut or bit
16 "The Golden Greek"
17 Fraternity symbol
18 Ending for diction
19 Fortify
20 Ramble
21 Sesame
22 Abominate
23 Lethal
26 Hanger's material
27 Roman emperor
28 Roosevelt or Hoover, e.g.
29 Ending for passion
30 Juan or Jose
31 Tasteless fare
34 Prefix meaning bad
35 And (Ger.)
36 " - pro nobis"
37 Uprooting
40 Break in rank
41 To be (Lat.)

DOWN
1 Italian
2 Pigment
3 Lustrous
4 Cadence call
5 For group singing
6 Violinist's need
7 Belgian commune
8 Temporary expedient
9 Arranged in a series
12 " - unto Caesar"
14 Language of Madras
21 Cosmic truth, in China
22 Space chump
23 Was in a lather
24 Garbed
25 Bar order (2 wds.)
26 Tibetan beast
28 Terpsichorean
30 Hotel
31 Accommodation
32 Wakened
33 Jury list
38 Speck
39 Before mute or minus

Yesterday's Answer.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48



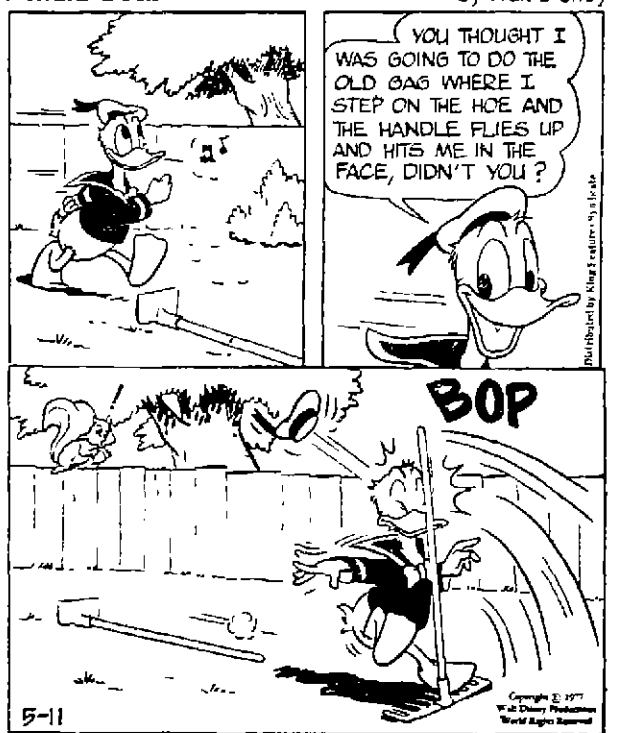
by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast By Sidney Omarr

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Look to one with excellent "track record." Means respect experience ability. Demonstrate your own talents too. You'll get needed showcase. Cancer. Aquarius persons figure prominently. Relative talks of future in prophetic manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Emotions tend to dominate - refuse to scatter forces. You have right to an accounting and an intelligent explanation. Remember diet budget resolute on Love is in picture and Pisces could be the one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Check legal aspects - review rights permissions. One close to you could be centered about litigation. Key is to be thorough - leave no loose ends. Fine print is more important than usual - know it and be a shrewd keen observer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Restrictions are lifted. However no person is giving you something for nothing. Realize it and plan ahead. Get agreements in writing. Member of opposite sex is impatient impulsive and should be to a when enough is enough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Emphasis on costs, collections, keeping loose articles consolidated. Pulling together with one who shares your principles. Taurus. Libra figure prominently. Give yourself room for creative decisions. More than usual activity takes place at home base.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Lunar cycle is such that you make some marvelous contacts. Creative urges flow - ideas sparkle with promise. Your intuition is on target. Be independent opinions - have a chance on you.

IF MAY 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a natural teacher. You also are present sensual creative Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. In June you make new starts in new directions. You'll improve. Long distance messages are received later in May should serve as stimulus perhaps in solution.

Discover your love and money mate! See 13-35. Judging size up and handling to Omarr Astrology Service, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints to Men and Women" (C) 1977 Los Angeles Times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Money picture is brighter than you might suspect. Reward comes as result of past effort. Business endeavor. Prestige is on upswing. Family situation harmonizes - remodeling or purchase of luxury item could be on agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Study Taurus message for valid hint. Perfect techniques define terms - deal with one who has cool feelings. You are due for a new or second. One who can build strong authority favors a king to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Organize bring priorities into focus. Accept added responsibilities - rewards are greater.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finish what you start - look beyond the immediate. Screen influence get pulse of doubt. One you admire may be your counsel. Aries. Libra figure prominently. Accent on the hidden takes finances affecting partner or mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A bright creative sex. Attraction Challenge. New contacts. Emphasis on public relations. Partnerships cooperative efforts. Marriage. Leo. Aquarius individuals are

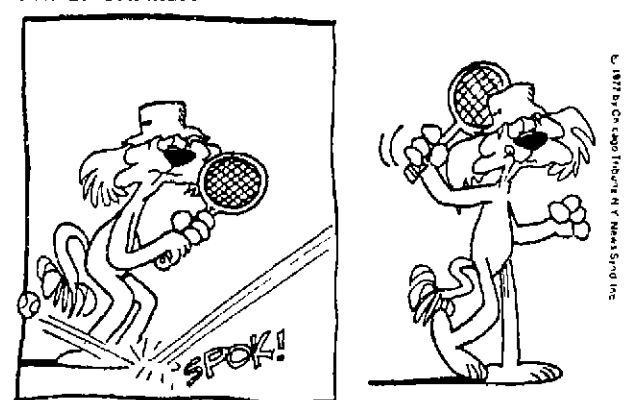
Wishing Well

2	6	8	5	2	3	7	8	4	6	3	5	8
Y	1	P	N	O	U	C	R	B	O	N	E	O
7	8	4	2	8	6	3	5	7	8	2	6	3
A	S	E	U	P	U	E	W	P	E	W	P	X
8	3	2	5	3	6	7	4	2	4	8	6	7
C	P	1	C	E	T	E	S	N	T	S	L	E
3	4	3	8	7	6	4	2	5	7	6	8	5
C	0	7	6	P	A	F	A	L	S	N	R	O
4	0	6	7	6	3	2	5	8	3	5	7	2
L	O	A	U	W	E	B	T	B	D	H	C	I
6	7	2	3	5	4	8	6	7	2	8	3	6
C	0	5	6	3	U	D	P	E	B	I	I	I
2	5	8	2	3	7	4	8	3	6	7	8	4
E	3	6	7	F	C	C	H	T	P	S	T	K

Here is a permanent little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name - if the number of letters is 1 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers. Left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



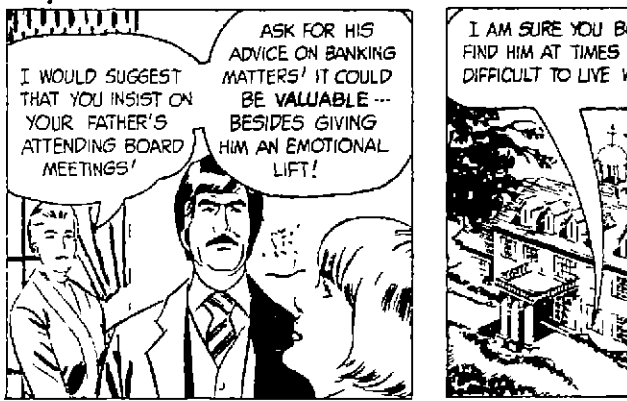
Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



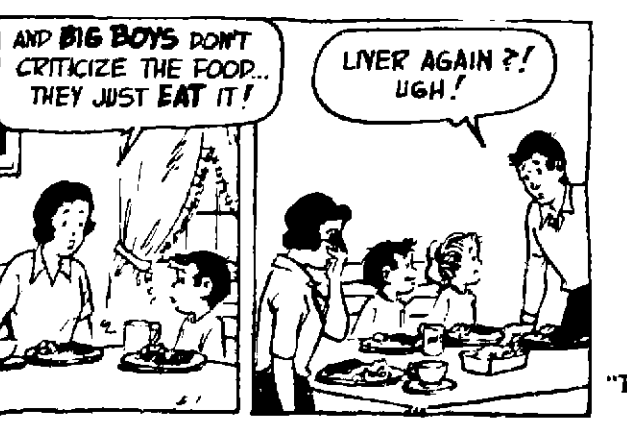
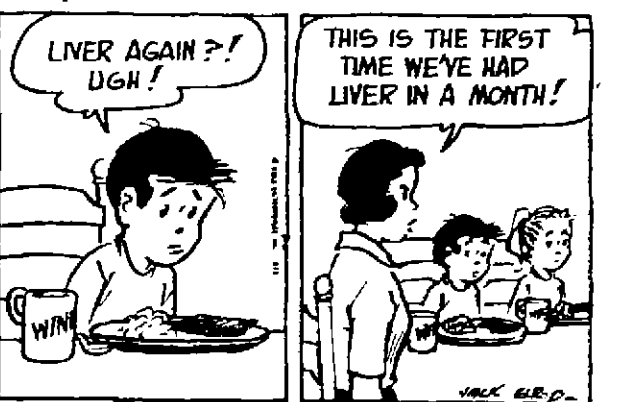
Beetle Bailey



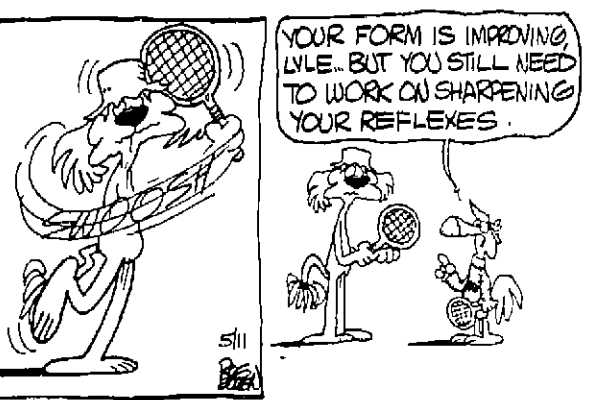
Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



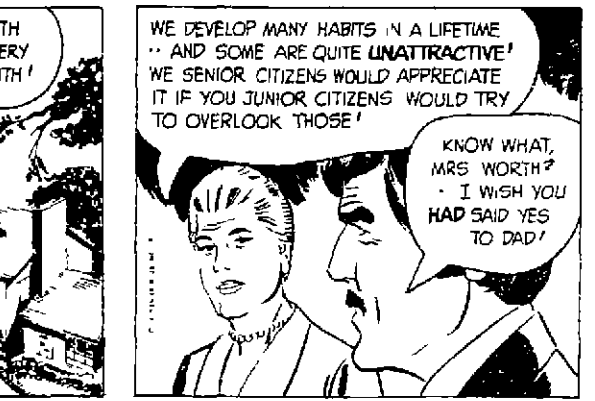
Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



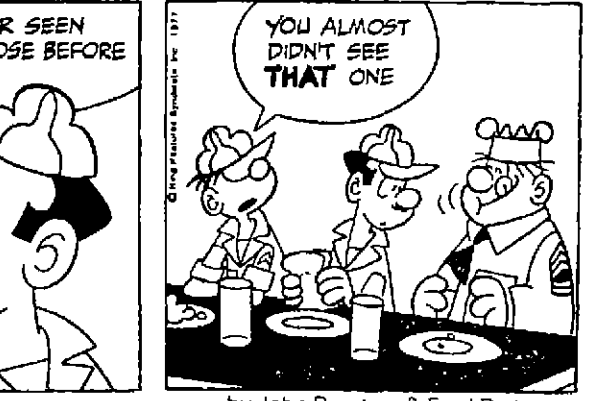
Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



Beetle Bailey



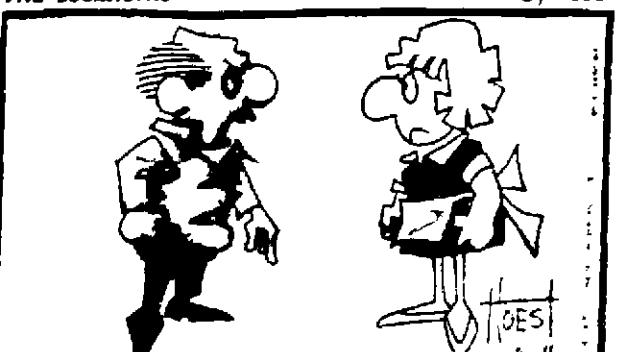
Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



The Lockhorns by Hoes



"NONSENSE! THE MAGIC WENT OUT OF OUR MARRIAGE WHEN YOU STARTED TO REARRANGE THE FURNITURE IN OUR HONEYMOON SUITE!"